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THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

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PADDED PAY ROLLS IN HIGHWAY SHOPS CHARGED; STATE-WIDE PROBE ORDERED BY GEORGIA BOARD

Asa Candler, Jr., Offers $50,000 to Berry Fund

CONSTITUTION WILL RAISE REMAINDER OF GEORGIA QUOTA

Campaign for $50,000 Needed To Meet Conditions of Adolph Ochs Will Start at Once.

PUBLISHER WILL RAISE $900,000

Robert C. Alston, Chairman of Board, Is Enthusiastic Over Movement To Aid Berry Schools.

On the basis of an offer by Asa G. Candler, Jr., Atlanta capitalist, to match dollar for dollar—up to $50,000—any sum raised in Georgia by The Constitution for the Berry schools at Rome, this paper herewith announces a campaign to secure $100,000 for the famous mountain institution of learning.

In raising a fund among Georgians to supplement Mr. Candler's generous offer, The Constitution contemplates that the $100,000 so obtained shall represent this state's quota in a fund of $1,000,000 which Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of The New York Times, last week offered to obtain for the Berry schools. Mr. Ochs' proposal was predicated upon the condition that Georgia supply the initial $100,000 of the $1,000,000 fund.

Offers $50,000.

Saturday Mr. Candler called The Constitution office, stating that he would be one of 100 men to subscribe $1,000 each, thus making up the $100,000 asked of this state. Later, however, he called again, saying that he was so impressed with the magnificent work done at the Berry schools and the splendid opportunity given the state by Mr. Och's offer, that he had decided to change his gift and would match every dollar raised in the state, up to $50,000, with a like amount.

Thus, in order to secure a gift of $1,000,000 for the Berry schools, all the people of Georgia have to do is to subscribe $50,000.

To Launch Campaign.

Mr. Candler's offer was made conditional on The Constitution undertaking to raise the remaining $50,000, a challenge which this paper was quick to accept. Early next week an intensive publicity campaign will be launched, to carry the appeal for subscriptions to every home in Georgia and Atlanta. It should not be difficult to secure $50,000 for a cause such as the Berry schools, particularly when every dollar raised brings with it $10 additional.

Advised of the offer by Mr. Candler, and the acceptance of the task of raising the other $50,000 on the part of The Constitution, Robert C. Alston, chairman of the board of trustees of the Berry schools, was enthusiastic in his appreciation.

"I can only say that I am more than delighted," said Mr. Alston. "Words are simply powerless to express my feelings at this news, both on behalf of the Berry schools and for myself."

"It is perfectly marvelous," he continued, "the way this thing has come about and I know that no one can tell how deeply the school, Miss Martha Berry and all the trustees appreciate it all."

Will Meet Monday.

Mr. Alston then stated that those of the Berry trustees who live in Atlanta had planned to meet Monday to devise ways and means of raising the $100,000 fund in Georgia.

"This glorious news," he said, "of course puts an entirely different complexion on the situation. Thanks to Mr. Candler and The Constitution, the main thing for the trustees to do Monday will be simply to express their appreciation and voice their sincerest thanks."

Members of the Berry board of trustees who reside in Atlanta, in addition to Mr. Alston, are J. K. Orr, W. W. Orr, Robert W. Woodruff, J. B. Campbell and Robert F. Maddox.

Mr. Ochs, in offering to undertake the raising of the $1,000,000 fund for Berry, was inspired to do so after a visit he paid to the schools on Thursday of this week. He was a visitor in Atlanta on Thursday and Friday and announced his plans for the great school for mountain boys and girls at a luncheon given in his

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Parole Given To Preacher Law Forgets

Serves His Flock While World Believes He Is in Convict Garb.

The strange story of a man who became a preacher and served his flock, while he was generally believed to be serving the state in a convict suit, was revealed Saturday when Governor Walker granted a parole to Rev. William Rowe, of the Baptist church of Poplar Springs. Rowe is just 21 years old.

A few weeks ago the fact that Rowe was not in prison was made known to the prison commission when T. B. Bailey, his pal in the alleged robbery of a Fulton county store, for which both men had been given sentences of four to ten years, asked for a pardon. One of his grounds was that Rowe was at liberty.

It seems that Rowe was in poor health when convicted, believed to be suffering from tuberculosis, and was sent to the Battle Hill sanitarium for treatment. He was there for several months and his case was forgotten by the authorities.

When he was pronounced cured he was dismissed and soon became a preacher. He has served the church at Poplar Springs for the last two years.

Bailey had served one year when he learned that Rowe was at liberty. He then asked for his own liberty. It developed that Rowe had never served a minute of his time. The governor heard the case and granted the parole. Rowe will be on trial for a year and at the end of that time, if his conduct has been good, his parole will be made a pardon. Bailey's appeal has not been decided.

TRAFFIC BUREAU ABOLITION GETS OKEH OF MAYOR

Ordinance Ending Special Police Bureau Becomes Effective at Once After Signing Saturday.

An ordinance abolishing the traffic bureau of police department, adopted Thursday by city council, was approved by Mayor Walter A. Sims Saturday morning, and becomes effective immediately. The bureau was established more than a year ago.

The ordinance abolishes four officers of the bureau, and places their duties directly under the chief of police and respective captains of the three police watches. Under its provisions, three officers will be returned to the ranks of uniformed policemen.

Chief of Police E. L. Jett stated Saturday that the transfer will be made, and the three officers assigned to beats as soon as he receives a copy of the ordinance. Those affected by the law are Captain M. V. Barnett, Lieutenant L. E. Shumate and Sergeant S. D. Gunn. The office of stenographer for the department also will be abolished.

Mayor Sims deferred action on the paper Friday to grant the request for a hearing made by Alderman Jesse Armistead, author of the measure creating the accident prevention bureau, but signed it Saturday when Mr. Armistead failed to appear.

The law abolishing the bureau was signed by 15 council members, headed by Councilman C. G. Allen, and asked abolition of the department in the interests of "efficiency and economy." It was claimed that unnecessary expenses were incurred in operating the bureau, and that much conflict arose continually through the fact that more than one captain was on duty at the same time.

Alderman Armistead, who led the fight against abolition of the bureau, charged that petty jealousies and quarrels among certain officers led several to urge abolishing the traffic department. He contended that since it was established a year ago, the death rate from automobile accidents in Atlanta has been reduced by 50 per cent, and that the bureau has been directly responsible for preventing a large number of accidents.

U. S. PROHIBITION THREATENS WINE INDUSTRY IN SPAIN

Madrid, February 7.—Tightening prohibition enforcement in the United States threatens, with other things, to ruin Spain's wine industry.

With American markets cut off, and the producers of industrial alcohol depending more and more on corn from the Argentine, representatives of the Wine Producers' association told the government today that their situation had become almost intolerable.

It costs 25 pesetas to produce a hectolitre of wine, the growers said, and the current market price is only 15 pesetas.

More than 4,000,000 Spaniards engaged in the wine industry are suffering.

MITCHELL PROBE SEEN AS BOOST TO AIR INDUSTRY

Experts Claim General Is Willing To Sacrifice Self for Future of Flying in United States.

COMMERCIAL ANGLE STRESSED BY FLIER

Investigation Brings Out Fact That Battleship No Longer Is Great Factor in War.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, February 7.—Whether or not Brigadier General "Billy" Mitchell loses his job as a result of his campaign for a unified air force, he has drawn the attention of congress and the public generally to the problem of aviation development, which may bring fruit both in the military and commercial fields.

General Mitchell is willing to sacrifice himself, because he believes the cause is worth it. He has demonstrated this. Congress is showing a disposition to support him. The reaction of the public to his views is expected to be favorable, at least to the point of stirring up an interest in aviation generally, which is the general purpose.

This question goes far beyond the possible demotion of Mitchell, or of the unified air force for which he is pleading. It concerns not only national defense, but also the commercial future of the airplane. These are interlinked, as Mitchell has shown before the subcommittee of the house aircraft committee. His purpose is to build up an airplane fleet which in times of peace will be used to carry the mails, patrol forests for fires, aid in the extermination of insect pests, such as in experiments already carried on with the cotton boll weevil in the south, and map out air routes for future commercial lines. If war comes, this fleet can be mobilized for military purposes.

The whole question at present hinges on the battleship-airplane controversy. In fighting for further developments of aviation for military

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POISON-PILL CASE YIELDS NO CLUES

After Week of Inquiry Police Admit They Are Balked in Poison Mystery.

Columbus, Ohio, February 7.—Seemingly balked at every step, officials investigating the dispensing of poison capsules to Ohio State university students on January 29 and 30, which resulted in the death of two students and serious illness of a number of others, tonight at the end of a week of inquiry were without a shred of evidence on which to hang an acceptable explanation of the mystery.

"We are no nearer a solution than when we began so far as we can see," Police Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., acknowledged tonight at the conclusion of another day of nearly fruitless questioning. The examination of students who were on duty in the dispensary last week seemed to proceed even more slowly today than usual.

Twelve additional students who had served in the dispensary during the last week were examined, bringing the total to 52 of the 64. In the main, their stories were identical with those of their predecessors. They reiterated testimony as to the strictness with which the dispensary has been conducted and insisted that they could not conceive how an outsider could get into the dispensary to put the poison capsules into the bottle of quinine capsules.

$150,000,000 ROAD AMENDMENT PASSED

Washington, February 7.—Senate amendments to a bill authorizing $150,000,000 appropriation for carrying out the government's good roads program during the next two fiscal years were approved today by the house and the measure now goes to the president.

Another Hold-Up!

Veteran Solon, 90, Regales House Members

GOOD OLD DAYS OF YESTERYEARS ARE RECALLED

With Observations of 52 Years' Service

Washington, February 7.—Representative Sherwood, democrat, Ohio, civil war veteran and at the age of 90 the oldest member of the house, today delivered his "swan song," treating members to reminiscences of yesteryears. He recalled it was 52 years since he entered a congress and that only one of his colleagues at that time is alive—Uncle Joe Cannon.

General Sherwood, an ardent advocate of prohibition modification, declared that in his younger days "those two crime-breeders, the bootlegger's league and the Anti-Saloon league, had not yet appeared."

The Ohio representative contrasted the present day with the days when he entered congress.

"The country had no automobiles, no wireless, no airplanes, no music. Prize fighting was not then our popular entertainment. We had no moving pictures. Tainted actresses were not then our popular stars of the stage. We had no jazz music. The glorious old war songs of heroic memory and patriotic inspiration had not been supplanted by 'Captain Jinks of the horse marines,' 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here,' 'Yes, We Have No Bananas,' and similar jargons, and the grand plays of Shakespeare and plays of high moral imports had not been supplanted by the vulgar and slatty vaudeville.

"Utah was then a territory represented by the distinguished Mormon elder, Cannon," he continued. "His four wives, sitting side by side in the members' gallery, without cosmetic adornment, were as quiet and as uncomplaining as four planted oysters in Lynn Haven bay. This was before Dr. Cook discovered the North Pole and before the Rev. Billy Sunday drove the devil out of Washington.

"Members of congress were salaried at $5,000 a year. We were allowed no secretary. We had to rent our offices out of our salary and we had to take our pen in hand to answer kicking letters from constituents.

"There were no typewriting machines. The speaker had no parliamentary expert. He decided every contention without explanation or parliamentary palaver. We had no rules committee. We had no steering committee running to the white house to find out legislation the president favored. The first article of the federal constitution fixes that duty solely with congress.

"We had no tariff experts to confuse the rudimentary congressman and no calendar Wednesday. We had no secretary of agriculture, hence the farmers were contented and reasonably prosperous."

FIVE ARE KILLED AS TRAINS CRASH

Fast Passenger Leaves Rails and Smashes Into Standing Freight; Many Are Injured.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Kansas City, Kan., February 7.—Five persons were killed and several others injured—three seriously—when the locomotive of Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 104, eastbound from Omaha to Kansas City, left the rails and crashed into a standing freight train at Nearman, Kan., three miles west of here.

The cause of the wreck has not been determined.

The revised list of dead: R. H. Jones, freight engineer; Marvin C. Wodell, passenger engineer; W. E. Gardner, passenger fireman; Corporal Carlos Hall, attached to service school at Fort Leavenworth; D. R. Wires, freight fireman.

W. J. Neely, of Falls City, Neb., brakeman of the freight train, who witnessed the accident, declared he saw the passenger train leap from the rails of the main line as the front trucks of the locomotive hit the switch. He said the passenger engine swung into the freight train on the side track, then rebounded and rolled down a 10-foot embankment.

The freight train of 81 cars had been on a siding at Nearman about 20 minutes, waiting for number 104. The freight was headed west.

The passenger was late and speed-

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MAN WHO DROVE HIS CAR 100 MILES EACH DAY IS DEAD

Pasadena, Cal., February 7.—Clayton H. Garvey, 66, one of the founders of the American Wire Nail company, of Covington, Ky., died here today. He came to Pasadena in 1902 from Cincinnati. He is survived by his widow.

One of Mr. Garvey's habits was to drive his automobile 100 miles every day during the past 20 years. It is estimated he had driven over 725,000 miles in southern California. He owned the first automobile in Pasadena.

TORRID WEATHER WAVE PREVALENT THROUGHOUT U. S.

Washington, February 7.—San Antonio, Texas, with 82 degrees as the maximum registered today, was shown in the weather report tonight as the warmest spot in the south, and with a temperature which threatened records for this period of the year, Miami, Fla.; New Orleans, La., and Vicksburg, Miss., were in a triple tie for second place with 76 degrees of heat recorded.

Atlanta, Ga., had the lowest temperature reading in the south, at 50 degrees, and at Birmingham, Ala., the next coldest, the mercury touched as low as 52.

The maximum reading at Atlanta was 68 and at Birmingham 70.

The minimum at San Antonio was 56, at Miami 68, at New Orleans 58 and at Vicksburg 58.

Continued mild weather is generally forecast for the south on Sunday.

Chicago, February 7.—Today was Chicago's warmest February 7 on the records of the local weather bureau, whose observations date back to 1871. It also was the warmest day this year, the official thermometer registering 59 degrees at 3 o'clock.

NAPIER TO FIGHT GAS PRICE JUMP

If State Can Take Action To Lower Gasoline Costs It Will Do So, Says Attorney General.

If there is any kind of legal action which can be brought in state courts to reduce the price of gasoline in Georgia that action will be taken by the state, according to announcement Saturday by Attorney General George M. Napier, who denounced the recent increases in gasoline prices as "outrageous."

Mr. Napier will leave Monday for Nashville to represent the state in the Chattanooga condemnation proceedings involving Georgia property, but immediately after his return he will begin work on a plan to bring legal action against the gasoline increases.

"If I can find any prospect for success in a suit I will bring it," he declared Saturday. "There is not the slightest excuse for the recent increases in gasoline prices. Although production has decreased only slightly the price has been increased in Georgia 6 cents per gallon." The price now is 26 cents, a jump from 20 cents within three weeks.

Mr. Napier is chairman of a committee of the Asociation of Attorneys General of the United States named last summer to investigate the prices of gasoline in various states and to frame measures which will result in a more uniform charge on gasoline.

Local dealers were charging the increased prices Saturday, although they had nothing to do with the raise in prices. High officials of the respective companies fixed the new rates and the local dealers are forced to charge the rates thus fixed.

COOLIDGE, WILSON SIMILAR IN VIEWS UPON PRESIDENCY

Coolidge Discards Theory of "Best Minds" and Returns to Idea of Personal Responsibility.

COOLIDGE SEEKING PLIABLE OFFICIALS

Capital Convinced President Is Determined To Exercise Responsibility in Light of Election.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, February 7.—Because the first anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's death was observed this week, thought has been directed to the curious parallels which are developing between President Coolidge and the late war president. Their methods and conceptions of the presidential office are quite similar, despite the great gulf which lies between their personalities and their political philosophies.

Mr. Coolidge is discarding the 'best minds" theory of Warren G. Harding. He is returning rapidly to the idea of personal responsibility, as embodied in Wilson's administration. It is the nearest approach which the American constitutional system permits to the British idea of a responsible prime minister.

Harding Sought "Strong Men."

Harding sought to make his cabinet one of "strong men." Whether he succeeded or not, he honestly tried to gather the best brains of the republican party around him. Some turned out badly and one proved to be less of a mental giant than Harding had supposed, but nevertheless the intention was to get the biggest men in the party into the cabinet.

Coolidge's appointments have been of such a different type that already they have caused considerable comment. Selection of Frank B. Kellogg for secretary of state is the example most discussed. Secretary Wilbur and Charles B. Warren are also described as pliable men—and are not regarded as statesmen of the broad force of Hughes or Hoover. Harlan F. Stone's appointment was the best Coolidge has made in this respect, but he was a high-grade lawyer rather than a political advisor.

Another significant incident is the

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

20 NEW TROLLEY CARS PURCHASED

Power Company Prepares for Increased Travel When Ban on Jitneys Becomes Effective.

Plans are being made by the Georgia Railway and Power company to meet increased street railway travel which is expected in Atlanta when the jitney busses discontinue operation March 8, by virtue of the anti-jitney ordinance passed by city council, it is announced in advertisements appearing in this issue of The Constitution.

The company announces that it has arranged for immediate delivery of 20 new, large modern street cars which will be pressed into service when the jitneys cease operation. Representatives of the Georgia Railway and Power company, the advertisement states, are ready to meet in conference with representatives of the city of Atlanta to discuss all details of the transportation problem, and arrive at a definite conclusion and agreement for its permanent settlement in the public interest.

The company believes that Atlanta realizes that enactment of the jitney ordinance is only the first step toward solution of the entire transportation problem, it is pointed out and the company feels confident, the advertisement states, that citizens of Atlanta and their representatives in council are ready and anxious to go ahead now with additional constructive steps.

The company states that it is "deeply appreciative of the action of city council in voting for elimination of unregulated jitney competition with the street railroad."

BOARD'S PAY ROLLS WILL BE EXAMINED BY AUDITOR SLATE

Judge Stanley Bennett Is Designated by State Board To Take Complete Charge of Investigation.

CHARGES ARE MADE AGAINST WARDENS

Shop Workers Discharged by Superior to Whom He Reported Conditions. Reinstated by Board.

Charges that pay rolls in the big shops of the state highway department at East Point have been padded, and that names of men are being carried on the pay lists for months although these men are no longer employed, have caused the state highway board to launch a sweeping investigation of all its pay rolls in the state following a special conference of the members held Thursday and a five-hour session of the board held Friday.

These charges were called to attention of the state highway board by The Constitution following a visit to the paper by an employee of the East Point shops.

JUDGE BENNETT MADE CHIEF INVESTIGATOR.

The disclosures made by the employee of the department caused a sensation among the board members and led immediately to designation of Judge Stanley S. Bennett, of Quitman, member of the board, as chief investigator and to notification of State Auditor Samuel J. Slate that a full and complete audit of accounts of the East Point shops and an audit of the pay rolls of the whole department were desired. In connection with the investigations started at the two meetings of the board, cases of alleged misconduct of county wardens in charge of convicts working on state highway projects also were considered and these cases will be probed to the bottom, according to information obtained by The Constitution.

Chairman John N. Holder, of the state highway board, when asked for a statement, admitted that an investigation is now in progress and said that the public would be furnished with full and complete details of all information concerning the charges when the investigation is completed. He declared he was personally in favor of probing the charges to the bottom and that the other two members of the board, Judge Bennett and W. T. Anderson, of Macon, had joined him in this attitude.

Documentary evidence of alleged

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

The Weather

FAIR.

Washington.—Forecast:

Georgia: Fair Sunday, Monday cloudy, probably showers in interior, mild temperature, moderate southerly winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	69
Lowest temperature	50
Mean temperature	60
Normal temperature	44
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month, in.	.00
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in.	11.52

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	50	66	64
Wet bulb	46	56	58
Relative humidity	72	55	68

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High.	Rain (12 hrs Inches
ATLANTA, clear	64	69	.00
Birmingham, clear	64	72	.00
Boston, clear	48	56	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	54	56	.00
Charleston, clear	58	64	.00
Chicago, clear	50	58	.00
Denver, cloudy	36	38	.00
Des Moines, pt. cloudy	50	52	.00
Galveston, clear	62	68	.00
Hatteras, pt. cloudy	56	60	.00
Havre, pt. cloudy	40	46	.00
Jacksonville, clear	62	74	.00
Kansas City, clear	54	66	.00
Memphis, clear	68	72	.00
Miami, cloudy	72	74	.00
Mobile, clear	62	72	.00
Montgomery, clear	66	74	.00
New Orleans, pt. cloudy	66	76	.00
New York, clear	50	52	.00
North Platte, rain	36	42	.00
Oklahoma, cloudy	70	76	.00
Phoenix, pt. cloudy	66	70	.00
Pittsburg, clear	58	64	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	62	70	.00
San Francisco, rain	54	56	.01
St. Louis, pt. cloudy	62	64	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	42	44	.00
Savannah, clair	58	74	.00
Tampa, clear	70	74	.00
Toledo, clear	50	56	.00
Vicksburg, clear	70	76	.00
Washington, pt. cloudy	48	60	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Babies Coo as Physicians

:: LEIGHTON HARRIS, JR., GETS CUP ::

Give Records During Year

Down on the platform at the front of the auditorium Saturday a baby snuggled in his mother's arms, wondering what was happening and why. Gazing at him from vantage points in equally-loving mother arms was an assemblage of his peers, rows and rows of them. They filled every seat in the room.

The cynosure of all eyes was 18-month-old George Leighton Harris, Jr., who, although he knew it not, nor cared, was being presented with a beautiful loving cup because a jury of renowned baby specialists had decided that he had shown more improvement during the year than any other child born in the Lucy Elizabeth pavilion at Wesley Memorial hospital. The scene was laid in the hospital auditorium and marked the celebration of the second birthday of the pavilion.

Cup Is Presented.

The cup was presented by Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory university, who also made the presentation address, which dealt chiefly with the fine work done by the baby clinics held at the Lucy Elizabeth during the year, and the excellent progress made by the children, and particularly by the tiny guest of honor, since the last birthday celebration.

"I wish to take this occasion to present you with this cup," said Dr. Cox. "Coo, coo," cooed George, Jr. "The progress made by you during the past year has been shown by the charts to be greater than that of any other infant attending our clinics," Dr. Cox continued. That drew only a wink from the mite of humanity which was the object of all the hullaballoo.

And so the unplanned dialogue continued until interruptions of some members of the audience, who failed to understand why they could not play with the pretty, shiny cup, too, forced Dr. Cox to conclude, and give little George his cue for the response.

First Baby Has Part.

The next act featured 2-year-old Lucy Elizabeth Register, the first baby born in the ward, and who was named after it. Lucy's sketch consisted of lighting the two candles on the beautiful birthday cake, which had been prepared for the occasion by the Biltmore hotel chef. The cake, which was served in the pavilion, was surrounded by decorations consisting of miniature babies, pink roses and chrysanthemums, and a few punch bowls.

Young George, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton Harris, of 22 West Pace's Ferry road, was awarded the honor after doctors, who had registered his progress on a chart, together with that of all other babies attending clinics during the year, had decided that his improvement in all respects had been the greatest during the year.

All babies born in the pavilion are invited to attend clinics. Parents of many children born at the hospital reside outside of Atlanta, or have moved away, and many of the babies failed to attend all the clinics, and for these reasons only approximately 100 youngsters were eligible for the cup.

At each clinic every baby was given a thorough examination, which included eyes, ears, nose, throat, heart, lungs and body, and his progress since the preceding clinic marked on charts. After the fourth clinic all records are examined to determine which child has made the greatest progress during the entire year.

By a strange coincidence, the Harris baby also is the oldest member of the Baby Alumni association, having been the first to register when the organization was formed a year ago Saturday. The youngest member is a baby girl born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Akers, of 230 East Fourth street.

Four Babies Honored.

Four other babies also were honored at Saturday's exercises, being presented with memorial books by Miss Bell McIntosh, head nurse of the pavilion, because of fine records made by them during the year's clinics. They are John Robertson Hall, of 24 East Boulevard, Kirkwood; Joan Newman, of Griffin, Ga.; Eileen Miriam Runge, of 775 Piedmont avenue, and Ouida Kimbrough Ripley, of 10 Emory road, Kirkwood.

Records show that 602 babies have been born at the Lucy Elizabeth since it was established two years ago. Of that number there were seven sets of twins, six of which were born during the past year.

Mrs. John A. Manget, chairman of the baby ward committee of the Woman's auxiliary, was in charge of Saturday's program. Sponsors were Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., Mrs. William Candler, Mrs. C. H. Candler, Mrs. Walter Candler, Mrs. Henry Heinz, Mrs. Plato Durham, Mrs. J. H. Beckham, Mrs. H. George Knott, Mrs. Floyd Bridwell and Mrs. Thomas Johnson.

PADDED PAYROLLS IN SHOPS CHARGED

Continued From First Page.

pay roll padding was placed before the board at its meetings Thursday and Friday. The information was of such a kind as to require services of capable auditors, hence the state auditing department was asked to work with Judge Bennett.

RECORDS INDICATE PAY ROLL PADDING.

No estimate of the amount of money involved in the alleged padded payrolls has been made, as the investigation has not been completed. According to information submitted to the board, however, East Point department records show apparently that money has been drawn to pay several workmen whose names are listed, although these men have not been connected with the department for several months and have been working during this time at other factories.

Under the system used by the state money for payrolls of the highway department is paid on regular warrants signed by the governor, state comptroller, and treasurer after the payrolls have been approved by the highway board. The money is turned over by the treasurer in the legal and regular way and its disbursement thereafter is in the hands of the department. Payments are made to employees at East Point.

Disclosures leading to the investigation were made by a young man who has experienced a unique career in the last few years. While working as a time-keeper at the East Point shops he discovered apparent padding of the payrolls and reported to his superior. On his next pay day he received notice that he had been discharged. But as a result of the course he followed in ultimately bringing the matter to the attention of the board this young man was reinstated by the board in his old position Saturday with the statement that he had been unfairly treated.

The young man making the disclosures to the board is a former convict. He was employed by the highway department after the department had been given a full statement of his former service as a convict.

AIDED BY CONSTITUTION IN OBTAINING POSITION.

More than one year ago the young man, who was serving a short sentence on a charge of misappropriation of funds, was granted a parole. Under terms of his parole he could not leave the state and, being a former convict, he found it impossible to secure work. He is married and is the sole support of his family, hence he came to The Constitution with his story. The Constitution published his plight and through its article succeeded in obtaining a position for him. He made an excellent record in that position and then the opportunity came to obtain employment with the highway department as timekeeper at East Point. He told his story frankly and was given the position, although known to be a paroled convict. He made an excellent record, as far as can be learned, and obtained his reinstatement without a question being made as to his service record.

Prior to his parole as a convict the young man served in several convict camps in counties located about 100 miles from Atlanta. During this term of service he obtained information concerning some of the acts of the warden. He discovered, he charges, that he had been put down on the payrolls of the highway department as a night watchman, but never received pay for the service. He also charges that one of the wardens passed worthless checks. He has in his possession the checks he alleges were cashed for the warden by him, which were not paid by the bank.

After obtaining his parole and beginning work with the highway department he handled certain records in his duties as timekeeper which led him to make an investigation. He obtained carbon copies of payrolls and other lists and brought this information to the attention of a superior. Within a week he received his discharge and he then brought his information to the office of The Constitution.

YOUNG MAN IS GIVEN PARDON BY GOVERNOR.

Recently the youn; man who furnished the information was given a full pardon by Governor Clifford Walker. It is his earnest desire now to make himself a useful citizen and a worthy husband and father. For this reason The Constitution does not publish his name.

"I am leading a clean and law-abiding life and am making every effort to maintain a good record," he said. "However I feel that it is my duty to turn this information over to the proper authorities regardless of what happens to me.

"In my time of direst need I came to The Constitution and received aid that enabled me to get a fresh start in life," he continued. "When this emergency developed I came to The Constitution to obtain advice as to the course I should follow. Its help in the first instance led me to believe that I could get counsel and guidance which would enable me to take the right step in this case. When advised to place the whole matter before the state highway board I immediately followed that advice."

CONSTITUTION NOTIFIES HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

The Constitution immediately called the matter to the attention of Chairman Holder, of the state highway board, after advising the young man that his information should be submitted to that body. Chairman Holder told The Constitution he would be glad to examine the records. In the meantime, Chairman Holder called a special conference of the board for Thursday and the young man appeared before the board at that conference. As a result of the information he furnished the board immediately ordered his re-instatement and began the investigation. After a five-hour session held Friday at East Point, the board decided to name Judge Bennett as special investigator in charge of the probe and to ask State Auditor Slate to join in the work.

Chairman Holder would not discuss the situation Saturday any further than to state that the board has agreed to push the investigation to the limit and to go to the bottom to get at all the facts. It also agreed that certain changes in keeping payroll records should be made with the advice of the state auditor.

It is expected that Judge Bennett and Auditor Slate will finish their work early in the week. Chairman Holder declared that the public would be furnished with all the facts in the case and that the board would spare no effort to remedy the situation.

Sight Restored, Child Feasts

COMMONPLACE OBJECTS SEEN AS MIRACLES OF BEAUTY

Eyes Upon 'Beautiful Bricks'

Denver, Colo., February 7.—The commonplace things of life today became a source of wonder to two children, recently operated on in an effort to restore their sight, when for the first time, Peter Morris and Viola Emour saw the blue sky, the wonders of a zoo and went into raptures over the warm color of bricks.

The children, two of the eleven from the Colorado Home for the Blind and Deaf at Colorado Springs, who underwent operations, were driven about the city, able for the first time to stand the strong light of day on their newly awakened eyes.

"Would you mind if I ask a great many questions?" Viola asked. "Everything is so strange—so—so—so beautiful."

"Bricks, bricks," the boy once shouted. "Bricks—why, I knew the shape of them, I knew how a brick felt, but look at the color—look at the color!"

As their automobile rounded the first corner Viola buried her head in her arms. Then she raised her head. "It's all right—I can't believe my eyes are so full of tears. They're not cry tears—they're happy tears and I'll never cry again."

"Lovely houses, made of bricks," the boy kept murmuring. "Lovely, lovely bricks—the color of them."

Lakes, trees, street cars, people, houses, grass and shrubs all came in for their share of the delighted attention.

It was a great day for two children and the elderly city folk fell under the spell and saw beauty growing in the city streets where it never had been seen before.

Committee Puts Approval Stamp On Crampton Bill

Washington, February 7.—Favorable report of the Cramton bill, concentrating all prohibition administration under a separate unit in the treasury department, was ordered today by the senate judiciary committee.

The bill passed the house last session, but has been the subject of attack before the committee by users of industrial alcohol. It was modified by the committee to provide for a board of review to hear appeals from rulings of the prohibition commissioner, and for separate divisions to control industrial alcohol and beverage alcohol. The board would be composed of three members appointed by the secretary of the treasury.

There have been indications that with passage of this bill President Coolidge contemplates a change in personnel of the prohibition unit. Hearings on the bill produced considerable objection to the rulings of Commissioner Haynes.

The bill is supported by the anti-saloon league, but faces some opposition on the floor.

First Spring Day Promised Sunday By Weatherman

Automobile owners, lovers of the great outdoors and sweethearts today can move the calendar up in their minds to June. So far as the weather is concerned, it will be February in name only. The first bright warm spring Sunday of the year is promised by C. F. von Herrmann, in charge of the local weather bureau who said the thermometer will register close to the 70 degree mark maximum on this good Sabbath day.

Spring fever and spring weather will be the magnets drawing thousands to the woods and roads on Sunday, and although it is a little too early to pick wild flowers there will be plenty of evidence of approaching spring to please the strollers.

Skies were somewhat cloudy Saturday afternoon but this did not daunt Mr. von Herrmann who held to his original statement that Sunday will be one of the prettiest days yet enjoyed in 1925.

If the weather continues dry fields will be filled with plows and the ground will be broken for planting several weeks earlier than for the last three years, according to the forecaster.

"We had heavy precipitation throughout January and this indicates that we will have dry weather as well as mild weather this spring making a favorable combination for the farmers," Mr. von Herrmann said.

Saturday was the warmest day of the year, so far the temperature mounting to 69 degrees Saturday afternoon.

FIVE ARE KILLED AS TRAINS CRASH

Continued From First Page.

ing about 45 miles an hour," it was said. Neely said he was standing on the main line track watching the rocking locomotive as the passenger neared him.

The impact of the locomotives was heard for several miles. Farmers who rushed to the scene said they found passengers leaping from the windows of coaches and women screaming and praying.

The freight engine was thrown down a shallow embankment into mud. R. H. Jones, Falls City, Neb., engineer, was pinned in his cab and died while men struggled vainly to reach him.

All the seriously injured are soldiers from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., who were "riding the blinds" on the passenger train. They are D. N. Coulston, 22, right arm crushed; Kenneth Bunker, right arm and right leg severed, and J. A. Painter, 21, left arm severed.

"Something snapped when the passenger hit the switch," said Neely. "I saw the engine leap up and hit the engine on my train. I jumped down the embankment. I could hear the roar of the passenger locomotive ploughing through cars in the freight train. I kept on running. The passenger locomotive tumbled down the bank in the direction in which I had been running."

1,000 CASES OF LIQUOR ARE REPORTED MISSING

Chicago, February 7.—More than 1,000 cases of liquor, stored in the army warehouse here under the guardianship of United States Marshal R. R. Levy, are missing, it was indicated today at the Federal building, after reports from Washington that the disappearance is the subject of investigation by federal officials.

The missing liquor was first reported as 385 cases of whisky, stolen November 29, but department of justice agents have discovered a much larger discrepancy between Marshal Levy's records and liquor actually in the warehouse. The exact discrepancy has not been ascertained.

Thieves Prove Ungrateful;

:: IGNORE INVITATIONS; SMASH PLATE GLASS ::

Loot Two Rogers' Stores

What was it Shakespeare said about "the most unkindest cut of all?" or Cleopatra's remark about "nursing the serpent to your bosom?" or Babe Ruth or somebody's aphorism about "biting the hand that feeds you?" Well that's the way the Rogers chain of stores feel about it.

Here the Rogers people go and leave doors of three stores open so as to make the job easy for burglaries and here the burglars go and "bust" into two of the other 127 stores without batting an eye. It's not fair. It makes Rogers feel like taking the bat and ball and breaking up the game.

Rogers has lost all confidence in burglars. And after the sportsmanlike offer of Rogers to leave doors to some of the stores open to save other stores, people have lost confidence in burglars, too.

Won't Trust Burglars.

From now on the people will believe "it's been in a charred keg six months," or most any other wild claim. But they won't put any trust in burglars any more—there's no dependence to be placed in those fellows.

In a large advertisement in Friday's Constitution the Rogers' organization notified the burgling public that keys would be placed outside the doors of the stores at 805 Peachtree, 361 Euclid avenue, and 33 Gordon street Friday night and invited the burglars to "walk in and help themselves" but to leave the other 127 stores alone. But the burglars double-crossed Rogers and picked out two other stores to loot. One of these was at 307 West Fair street and the other was at 227 Lucile avenue. In the Fair street robbery groceries valued at $150 were taken and at Lucile avenue a large amount of supplies was missed. The whole glass front of the Fair street store was removed while a stone or brick was used in smashing the plate glass at the Lucile avenue store.

The Rogers reward of $1,000 offered for the arrest and conviction of any person robbing a Rogers store still stands, it was announced by officials of the company Saturday night. During the day several letters were received from people living near Rogers stores who declarled they would keep a strict watch in an effort to win one of these rewards.

Keeps One of Keys.

Large crowds gathered Friday night at the three stores where the keys were left outside the doors. These crowds watched the stores and jested good humoredly over the situation. Several "Doubting Thomases" took the keys and unlocked the doors to see if the offer was on the level and they found it was. A souvenir hunter took the key from one of the stores and wrote the Rogers organization he would like to keep it as a memento. At the Peachtree street store some men took the keys and rushed off in an automobile but a short time later drove by the store and threw the keys on the sidewalk.

Letters were received from writers in nearby cities congratulating the Rogers organization on the efforts to increase police protection here. One traveling salesman wrote that his family lived in Atlanta and he hardly felt they were safe while he was away. He commended the fight to obtain better protection, according to Rogers officials.

The offer of the Rogers store was unique and attracted widespread interest. Many people called at the stores during the day and promised to cooperate in a movement for more protection, according to reports received from store managers.

Mardi-Gras Celebration
Feb. 19-24, 1925

New Orleans (round trip) $26.67
Mobile .... (round trip) $19.11
Pensacola .. (round trip) $18.24
For Pullman reservations, dates of sale, etc., call (A. & W. P. R. R.) WAl. 2726, or MAin 0800.—(adv.)

sometimes . . . don't you feel the impulse to go for a long walk in the evening ?

. . just to think out something that's on your mind? . .

Do you go?

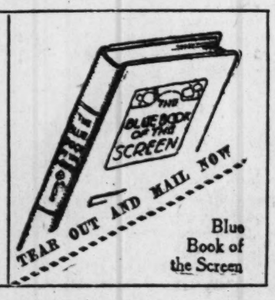
you would, though, wouldn't you, if you had one pair of shoes that were so comfortable that they were a constant invitation to walk . . . for pleasure's sake? *Such are these:*

Cantilevers for COMFORT-LOVERS

CANTILEVERS WEAR AND WEAR AND WEAR
Men's and Women's
We Fit by X-Ray—the Perfect Way
Sold in Atlanta Only by
Cantilever Shoe Store, Inc.
W. L. SCHELL, Mgr.
126 Peachtree Arcade WAl. 5655

Blue Book of the Screen COUPON

The Truth about life in Hollywood!



Blue Book of the Screen

Information in the Blue Book of the Screen is not press agent publicity. It is absolutely authentic. Biographies of all prominent screen stars—things you have never known before, detailed description of how motion pictures are made; 415 fascinating pages in rotogravure. **Get your copy today.**

A $5.00 BOOK

For only $1.00 with 3 coupons, delivered over the counter at The Constitution office, or sent by mail, postage paid for $1.15 up to 300 miles, or beyond for $1.20.

There Is Room in Your Home for a Beautiful Brambach Baby Grand

This room shows good taste, discrimination and appreciation of the beautiful. There is but one discord—the piano detracts from the beauty of the room.

(See picture below)

(See picture above)

The same room—transformed by the beautiful Brambach Baby Grand. The Brambach will add just this much beauty to your home.

IF you have an upright piano in your home, picture how a beautiful Brambach Baby Grand will look in its place.

See the illustrations above! The surroundings of both instruments are identical. But what a difference the Brambach Baby Grand makes in the character of the room. It adds an indescribable touch of charm—an atmosphere of quiet dignity and refinement.

Your home is not too small for a Brambach. This exquisite Baby Grand requires no more space and costs no more than a good upright piano.

There is no longer any reason why you should deprive yourself of a Grand. We will make you a liberal allowance on your old upright piano. The balance may be paid on easy monthly terms you will find very convenient.

Call, or mail the coupon for a beautiful free booklet and paper pattern, which shows the exact floor space required. Convince yourself how easily a Brambach will fit into your home.

Mail this coupon for Beautiful Free Booklet

DEALER'S NAME and Address
Please send me paper pattern showing size of the Brambach Baby Grand.
Name.....
Address.....

BRAMBACH BABY GRAND $660

Brambach is the world's largest exclusive manufacturer of Baby Grands—which accounts for Brambach quality at such a low price

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.
181 Peachtree Street
Steinway Representative

MUSE

THE SUN RISES!---

¶ The sun rises on the clothes of man—*they're bright!* bright as colors in the sun! The grays, the tans, the sea-blues are light, inviting, optimistic tones—a care-free splendor . . . no shadows among them; no years . . . *all's youth and cheerfulness* . . . likableness that you like immensely!!

¶ 'Til now "mere man" has been somewhat curbed when it came to effects . . . as tho' the charm of color wasn't exactly for *him*—

¶ This Spring he comes into his own! There's dash and strikingness to meet all latent fancies—with an outstanding note of lavender running through the finer patterns—the grays, the tans, the many tones—

¶ *Much of the cloth is imported*—the very best that England and Scotland weave. There's no half-way to this great season. It's *the greatest thoroughbred of them all!* A season of style and pre-eminence! Expressing in its English cut, easy carriage, and evident excellence—*the inherent command and youthful nonchalance of all men.*

Turn into Muse's tomorrow--- Dress a-new! in these splendid tones that this new season sanctions!

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

MANY NEW ROADS PROMISED GEORGIA

The state highway department will be able to finish two complete paved highways crossing Georgia from north to south and three federal-aid highways runing across the state in the next five years, according to an announcement made Saturday by John N. Holder, chairman of the commission in an interview given The Week, the official organ of the Utilities' Information Committee of Atlanta. In his interview Chairman Holder said:

"We are now working on a definite program which will bring to Georgia in five years at the outside, and possibly in four years, five trunk highway Holder said.

Gas Tax to Help.

"While we haven't as much money as we would desire for building roads in Georgia we are going to get an ways crossing the entire state," Chairincrease when the money now being used to pay for the deferred Western & Atlantic warrants becomes available for road-building purposes. This money will come from the gasoline tax and will be turned over to the highway department after January 1, 1927."

Chairman Holder agreed that there are at least 10 big things that must be done in Georgia in the next few years if this state is to move along progressively, and he said one of the things is to develop the highway transportation system to a point where it will serve all sections of the state.

Much progress has been made in the last few years, however, and the department soon will be able to bring the trunk lines to completion by connecting up different projects.

"Under present plans we will have two complete roads of progressive type which will traverse the entire state from north to south," he said. "These roads will not be constructed the entire route with the same material, as different counties use different kinds of material, but they will be built in a modern and permanent way. The necessity of providing two routes from the north to the south is so great that we want to get them both finished as soon as we can. Parts of each of the two routes are now paved and we must do the connecting-up work. While we are carrying out these major projects we are also encouraging and helping in work in other parts of the state which later can be used in north and south trunk highways."

Across the state the department is pursuing the same policy, according to Chairman Holder.

"We are working to connect up the three routes with federal aid projects now partly finished, and when this is done we will begin on other routes," he said. "One of the cross-state roads will traverse the northern section, one and probably two will cross the central section, and one will cross the southern part of the state."

Chairman Holder said much of this work is ready and that some of these roads are paved for great distances.

"The connecting work will be done in the next five years," he continued. "This will be done with the best possible road-building materials available and there will be a network of connecting roads. We will bring them up to the highest possible state of efficiency. These trunk roads, however, will give splendid highways which will be available for people in all parts of the state.

All for Good Roads.

Chairman Holder said there is no longer any question about building good roads in Georgia. He said the overwhelming majority of the people want to see this road system completed and finished as quickly as possible.

And another thing the people are alive about is the question of maintenance," he said. "There is no use in spending a lot of money on roads and then let them be ruined because of lack of proper maintenance. One of the chief items in our program is maintenance and we are going to see that proper provision is made for the maintenance of all highways on the state road aid system.

Chairman Holder said some of the cross-state roads would be more than three-fourths completed within one year. He said the highway commission will push completion of these roads, but would not do so at the expense of the needed short roads throughout the state now under construction.

"We are going to give the state the trunk lines and are going to carry out our construction program on the short lines at the same time."

MAN HIT BY TRAIN DIES OF INJURIES

W. L. Waldrop, of Brown's Mill road, who was struck by an inbound Central of Georgia passenger train Friday night, died Saturday night at Grady hospital. Waldrop suffered a broken back, internal injuries, concussion of the brain and a fractured arm when he was struck at the McDaniel street crossing.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. S. Turner.

Methodists Elect Mrs. Boykin To Head Mission Board Here

Mrs. S. F. Boykin has been re-elected president of the Methodist Board of City Missions for 1925 it was announced Saturday. Reports for the year ending December, 1924, showed marked increase in the board's activities and all societies were asked to increase their pledges for the coming year to care for a larger field.

Dr. W. L. Pierce, presiding elder of the North Atlantic district; Mrs. John A. Manget, treasurer, and others either interested in the organization or affiliated with it, delivered short addresses.

Other officers are Mrs. A. L. Norris, vice president; Mrs. John A. Manget, treasurer; Mrs. Luther Rosser, Jr., corresponding secretary; Miss Lura Simmons, recording secretay, and the following superintendents of departments:

Mrs. R. A. Broyles, Jr., library; Mrs. Mary Riley, clubs; Mrs. J. M. Skinner, relief; Mrs. H. M. Grant, industries; Mrs. W. M. Rapp, house; Mrs. H. E. Coleman, recreation; Mrs. J. L. Dennis, devotional, and Mrs. J. L. Jepson, publicity.

'SHOOTING UP' HOUSE CHARGED TO M'KINNEY

E. P. McKinney, 26, of 252 Courtland street, is held at police station, charged with shooting up his residence, terrifying a number of women present, and acting the role of a wild west desperado.

McKinney, it is charged, discharged his pistol several times Saturday night, and James Howard, age 10, was on the point of leaping from a second-story window in his terror when Call Officers Johnson and Cartright arrived.

McKinney is held on charges of drunk, disorderly and pistol.

W. W. CHAFIN BUYS SACRAMENTO UNION

San Francisco, February 7.—Purchase of the Sacramento Union was announced today by W. W. Chapin, formerly publisher of the Seattle Post Intelligencer, the San Francisco Morning Call, the Chicago Herald and the Oakland Inquirer. The Union was established in 1852 and is a charter member of the Associated Press.

MAN HIT BY TRAIN IN DYING CONDITION

Condition of W. L. Waldrop, of Brown's Mill road, remains unchanged and Grady hospital physicians declare there is little hope for his recovery.

Waldrop suffered a broken back, internal injuries, concussion of the brain and a fractured arm Friday night when he was struck by an inbound Central of Georgia railway train at the McDaniel street crossing.

EXPLORER CONFIDENT OF FINDING LOST CITY

BY COL. P. H. FAWCETT, F. R. G. S., D. S. O.

Rio Janeiro, February 7.—Special cable to The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)—We are receiving in the Brazilian capital most cordial cooperation from government officials and the American embassy in our preparation for our expedition into the province of Bahia, and there is widespread interest in our undertaking.

Researches in archives here have given additional reason for belief in the soundness of modern conclusions regarding the existence of ancient cities in the interior. We will depart February 11 for Corumba on the Paraguay river, where we expect to arrive February 20. We will proceed up the river to Cuyaba and expect to leave that place March 1 for our first penetration of the jungle.

Col. Fawcett, who is a distinguished British explorer, sailed from New York January 10 for a 1,500-mile drive to the south watershed of the Amazon, where he expects to find a lost city which will reveal a highly developed ancient civilization. His reference to new evidence is believed to indicate that he has uncovered a Portuguese document of 1754 which he had hoped to obtain, not only as additional proof of the existence of the ruined city, but as a guide to his objective.

He is accompanied by his son, Jack Fawcett, and Raleigh Rimell, a young Englishman who for several years has lived in Los Angeles. His expedition is indorsed and supported by the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain and by leading American scientific societies.

ASA CANDLER OFFERS $50,000 TO BERRY

Continued From First Page.

honor on Friday at the Capital City club.

Following the splendid offer by by Candler, The Constitution will endeavor to secure the remaining half of Georgia's quota before Mr. Ochs ends a short vacation he is now enjoying in Florida, in order that by the time he returns to his New York office the $100,000 from Georgia may be all subscribed and awaiting the launching of the $1,000,000 national campaign he has undertaken.

Praises Work at Berry.

In speaking of the Berry schools on Friday, Mr. Ochs stated that in his opinion there was no other educational institution in America meeting its purposes better than Berry. Founded 23 years ago by Miss Martha Berry, the schools teach boys and girls of the back mountain districts of Georgia and other states the education they could not otherwise secure.

"These mountain people are the purest and finest Anglo-Saxon stock America possesses," said Mr. Ochs, "and in providing for their education, Berry school is giving to the nation the men and women who, in years to come, will be the leaders in business, in art, in politics and in the higher life of the nation. They will undoubtedly be the citizens of the nation who will, if anybody does, lead America to the realization of the highest of her ideals."

Founded 23 Years Ago.

The Berry schools were founded 23 years ago by Miss Martha Berry and, begun on the humblest scale in a tiny log hut, they now stand a magnificent monument to the courage, faith and work of a Georgia woman.

Miss Berry first conceived the idea of a school for the neglected children of the mountain country of Georgia when she was teaching a Sunday school class in the mountain cabin, which she had organized herself. The tremendous need for education in the merest rudiments of knowledge among these children so impressed itself upon her that the Sunday school class quickly became a day school.

Then she went alone to New York, where after many discouragements and weeks of unrewarded effort, she succeeded in securing some subscriptions for the maintenance of her school. She devoted her own estate entirely to the work and, since that time, the schools have steadily grown until today they have created, about three miles north of Rome, a magnificent educational plant.

Need Is Great.

It has been gathered together, however, almost entirely by the personal work of Miss Berry and the need of a fund such as this $1,000,000 which is now to be raised, to increase the capacity of the school plant and to insure its future welfare, is great.

There are, in reality, two great schools at Berry. On a tract of land numbering thousands of acres and running back into the heart of the mountains, the buildings and plant have been erected. Back in the mountain end of the land is the grammar schools where boys and girls—some of them men and women—learn to read and write and are given other educational advantages that the more fortunate children of the world get while they are mere children. There are students at this school who could not read or write when they came there, though their age of entrance was 30 or 40 years.

Nearer Rome is the high school and agricultural school. High school courses, with practical work in farming for the boys and domestic science for the girls, are given here. All the work is done by the students. The farm is worked, the kitchens are operated, the machine shops run, by either young men or young women who are given here the first chance life ever brought to them.

Is Doing Big Work.

Miss Berry, at these schools, is making men and women of magnificent potentialities out of people who, before she came, were denied all educational opportunities. From wretched shacks where families of a dozen or more live in one small room, she takes her students. There is no charge to the students at the Berry schools and the only entrance requirement is the need of the individual. There are hundreds of applicants who should be given the privileges of the school who are perforce turned away each year, for lack of room and equipment. It is to so enlarge the plant that these may be taken care of, that the raising of this $1,000,000 has been undertaken.

Every thoughtful man or woman who has seen the schools realizes that here is, probably, the greatest work for the citizenship of the future, that has ever been undertaken and it is certain that, in order to subscribe the million sought, all that will be necessary will be to place the story of the schools truthfully and faithfully before the public.

As an appreciation of the wonderful work to which Miss Berry has devoted her life, the Georgia legislature, at its session in 1924, passed resolutions of appreciation, acknowledging her tremendous service to the state, and formally dubbing her a "distinguished citizen of Georgia."

U. S. CHIEF CHEMIST DIES AT WASHINGTON

Washington, February 7.—W. F. Hillebrand, chief chemist of the bureau of standards since 1908 and former president of the American Chemical society, died in a local hospital today from an abdominal ailment. Mr. Hillebrand was operated on last Wednesday.

Bohn in Honolulu 72 years ago, Mr. Hillebrand bore an international reputation for his work in connection with analytical chemistry. He was professor of general chemistry and physics of the National College of Pharmacy, a member of the National Academy of Sciences and American Philosophical Society, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a corresponding member of Gottingen Gesellschaft.

Mr. Hillebrand wrote several books and papers on mineral chemistry. He received his major education at Cornell and several German institutions of learning. At one time he was assayer at Leadville, Colo.

New Flat Iron Makes Its Own Heat

Saves Half Home Ironing Work and Time. Costs Two Cents an Ironing.

A new flat iron, not electric, which heats itself, and according to experts, is the best home ironing invention ever made, is the latest achievement of W. C. Fowler, 17G Factory Building, Kansas City, Mo. This new flat iron requires no fire tending, no carrying of irons, and banishes the drudgery of ironing day. Only one iron does a family ironing in half the time of a full set of old style sad irons, and for only two cents cost. No wires, no connections of any kind, no dirt, no worry. Instantly regulates to any desired heat—never too hot, never too cold. It irons all materials perfectly. No heavy pressure is ever needed, yet the new iron weighs less than one old style iron. A blessing to every home, especially on farms and in small towns. It is absolutely safe and gives universal satisfaction. A child can use it. Works perfectly outdoors in summer. It is the ambition of Mr. Fowler to have every home enjoy the greater comfort of this pleasing labor saving and money saving new flat iron, and he will send one on free trial to any reader of the Sunday Constitution who writes him. He wants one person in each locality to whom he can refer new customers. Take advantage of his free offer. Agents wanted. Write him today.—(adv.)

"PILES HEALED IN 3 DAYS"

"The Agony of Piles Left First Day, and Were Entirely Healed in Three," Is the Statement of W. R. Darlington.

Itching, bleeding and protruding Piles need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a well known chemist. "Now it is possible for those who suffer from this agonizing disease to

stop their troubles often in one day's time," is the amazing statement of one who has taken the treatment. This new famous treatment is bringing joyous new health and freedom from dread Piles to thousands of people where everything else had failed.

"For many years I suffered the tortures of Piles. Nothing seemed to give me real relief. I tried remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor. Finally I perfected the treatment which cured my piles in three days. Thousands of other sufferers have since used the treatment with remarkable results."

This wonderful remedy, prepared by one of the greatest laboratories in this country, and generally known as Kuro Remedy, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages and sexes.

No matter how bad your condition, no matter what your age or occupation, no matter what you have tried, if you are suffering from piles, I am so confident that Kuro Remedy will end these troubles that I want to send to every reader of this paper my big $1.00 treatment absolutely free. This treatment will not cost you one cent now, or any other time. There is nothing to pay the postman on delivery—it comes to you free and postpaid. I merely want to introduce my famous treatment to the thousands of sufferers from this dread disease.

Just fill out the coupon below—it will entitle you to our regular $1.00 treatment absolutely free, so write today before the introductory offer is withdrawn.

FREE COUPON

W. R. DARLINGTON,
652 Kure Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Sir: Please send me by returned mail your $1.00 treatment for Piles, which is never to cost me anything.

Name.....

Street or R. F. D.....

Town..... State.....

At CABLE'S

The AMPICO in the celebrated Mason & Hamlin

SPIRITS of great musicians imprisoned within a glorious Piano—that is the Ampico in the Mason & Hamlin. The perfection of the two greatest forces in music is combined in one superb instrument that has never been equaled.

The AMPICO in the Haines Bros. Piano

may also be obtained at Cable's. It is a notable instrument of finest quality and workmanship, built by an old firm of established reputation.

All music is yours to command through the Ampico. Not only the world's masterpieces played by its greatest artists, but also the latest, gayest jazz for the dance at home, old-time favorites, songs and ballads—all music to suit every mood.

Simply by pressing a concealed button you can have Rachmaninoff, Bloomfield-Zeisler, Rosenthal and a hundred other great musicians play for you whenever you desire. The re-enactment is so lifelike that you actually believe the artist himself is sitting at your Piano.

Ownership Made Easy

Your silent Piano we accept as part payment. The balance can be paid on terms arranged to suit your convenience while you are enjoying its music in your own home.

Upright Models $985
Grand Models $1975

CABLE Piano Company

Cable Building Atlanta 84 North Broad

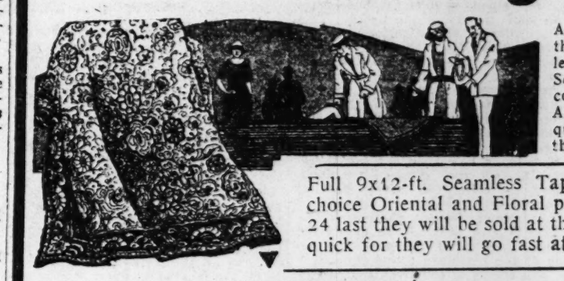
Bass Dry Goods Co.

All Cash Mail Orders Filled
18 West Mitchell Street——Atlanta, Georgia

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

Every department offers wonderful values during this February Clearance Sale. Be one of the first to take advantage of these savings.

Wonderful Rug Bargains



A wonderful value in these 6x9-ft. Seamless Tapestry Art Squares. All choice colors and patterns. All rugs are perfect quality. Don't miss this Sale. Only.... $5.95

Full 9x12-ft. Seamless Tapestry Squares in choice Oriental and Floral patterns as long as 24 last they will be sold at this low price. Act quick for they will go fast at only $10.90

A chance to cover that dining room or kitchen now with one of these fine felt base Waltona Squares, in five good patterns. This is a real heavy felt base goods and will give years of wear; 9x12 feet (no border), for only $8.95

A shipment of 9x12-ft. seamless velvet art squares in the newest Spring patterns. All choice designs. Don't wait until they have been picked over. Come Monday and take choice for $24.75

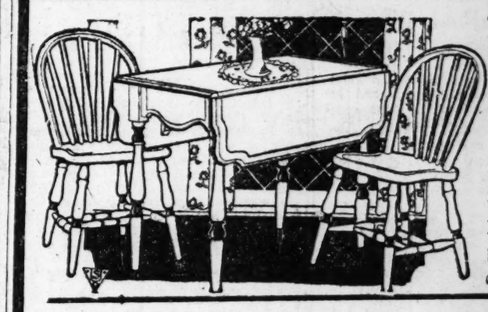
Bed, Spring and Mattress, $15.95

A full or twin size, all-steel 2-inch post bed in mahogany finish, fitted with best Wishbone National spring and a 45-pound all-cotton rolled-edge mattress, covered with good woven or fancy ticking. The greatest value offered in years. Only 17 outfits to sell at— $15.95

Feather Pillows, Per Pair, $1.95

FOLDING SCREENS

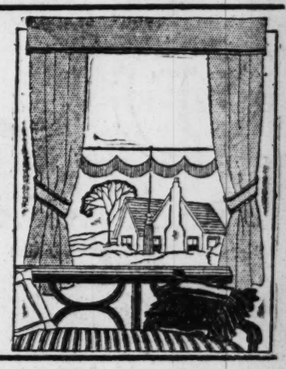
Just Arrived. Get Yours Now .....$2.98 up



Breakfast Room S-P-E-C-I-A-L

On sale Monday—38 5-piece breakfast room suites (1 table, 4 chairs), unfinished, ready to enamel to suit your taste. All perfect quality. Table 36 in. x 42 in., with rounded corners; bow or straight-back chairs, for Monday only $9.95

Window Shade Specials



We place on sale Monday 25 dozen 3x6-ft. Scalloped and Fringed shades in either ecru or tan color, perfect quality and mounted on guaranteed rollers, for a special sale only 88c

We operate a shade department to supply your needs in any kind or size shades. We furnish you estimates on any kind of shades for your home. See us before you place your order. "Bass Cuts the Price."

Monday's Main Floor Bargains

Figured Pongee
Fifty pieces of yard-wide, new Spring, flowered pongee silk, to sell Monday, yard 98c

Crepe de Chine
Full 40 inches wide, all silk crepe de chine, in black and colors, Monday special, yard 98c

Figured Crepes
Full yard wide, all-silk crepes in the newest figures and designs, Monday, yard $1.48

White Linene
Fine quality white linene, 34 inches wide, a big Monday special at, yard 15c

English Longcloth
Full yard wide, extra quality English longcloth, full ten yards to bolt, Monday, at bolt $1.69

Large Bath Mats
Just one hundred of these extra pink or blue, choice ..... large and heavy bath mats, pink or blue, choice..... 98c

Special Sale of Shoes
500 pairs of Shoes—Children's Shoes — Boys' Shoes — Ladies' Shoes and Slippers—these are the odds and ends of this department and there are some very fine shoes in the lot. None exchanged and no refunds. Choice, pair 69c

Big "Clearance Sale" of Ready-to-Wear

COATS
One hundred and fifty Ladies' and Misses' beautiful coats of all-wool materials, in black and colors, many of them are fur-trimmed; all are lined throughout; coats that formerly sold as high as $35, divided in two lots for Monday's Sale at $10 and $15

DRESSES
More than two hundred dresses in a big "Clearance Sale" Monday—Flannels, Jerseys and other wool materials, in checks, stripes, plaids and solid colors; also beautiful silk dresses in black and all colors. Values to $20, to sell Monday, special at $4.90 and $6.90

CAPES
Just an even hundred women's capes of silks and wool materials. These come in full or three-quarter length and are silk-lined; many of them are fringe-trimmed; these come in black and colors; capes that were bought to sell for $15 to close out Monday. CHOICE..... $4.90

SWEATERS
"Clean-Up" of sample sweaters—in the lot are silk fiber sweaters — ladies' all-wool Cricket sweaters—Men's sweaters—sweater suits—all sizes and colors.... $1.95

Spring Hats
Just received a new shipment of ladies' pretty new Spring hats, in black and all the new shades, in the newest shapes and trimmings. Regular $5 hats to sell Monday, choice $1.95

Wool Suits
Just 50 women's fine coat suits of all-wool materials, many of them are silk-lined, in solid colors and small checks; suitable for early Spring wear; suits worth to $25, choice Monday $4.95

Golucke Will Lead Battle On Pistol in Legislature; Haralson Grand Jury Acts

Golucke Will Introduce Again Bill Defeated in 1921—Jett Plans Rigid Enforcement of Atlanta Law.

Announcement of Representative Alvin G. Golucke, of Taliaferro county, that he will present his once defeated anti-pistol bill in the House again at the 1925 session of the Georgia assembly; publication of a recommendation of a recent Haralson county grand jury that the Georgia assembly take steps to restrict the sale of pistols in the state, and announcement of Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett that he will enforce rigidly all provisions of the ordinance restricting the sale of pistols and pistol ammunition within the city limits, Saturday marked The Constitution campaign to outlaw the pistol in Georgia.

The Atlanta ordinance, signed Friday by Mayor Walter A. Sims, was drawn by Councilman John A. White, and was adopted at its meeting Monday by general council. It provides that no pistols or pistol ammunition shall be sold in the city limits by dealers unless the buyer first has obtained a special permit from council and the mayor.

Golucke's Measure.

The bill to govern the carrying of weapons, which was passed in the Georgia senate by a vote of 44 for and 1 against, will be presented again by Mr. Golucke in the house, he has announced. The proposal was defeated in the house because it failed to secure the requisite two-thirds majority vote in the last hours of the 1921 session.

The proposal is that paragraph 22, section 1, article 1 of the Georgia state constitution be amended to read that the general assembly shall have the right and shall prescribe that "side arms such as pistols and the like shall be borne only by persons in the military service, when in actual service and by arresting officers when on duty." Power also will be vested in the general assembly to prescribe the manner in which they shall be borne, according to another clause of the bill.

When the bill was offered, leading papers throughout the state editorially supported it, and many of them regretted its failure. The Constitution, Athens Banner-Herald, Columbus Inquirer-Sun, Savannah Press, Brunswick Banner, Augusta Chronicle and other newspapers supported the measure.

Not to Violate Constitution.

"The right to bear arms will not be violated by the passage bill," Mr. Golucke states in a special communication to The Constitution, "but merely will be restricted for public welfare. Crime is on the increase in this country not because people have pistols, but because they always have them handy.

"The federal constitutional provision that the right to bear arms shall not be infringed, means that congress shall not violate that right, and does not govern action of the separate states in the matter."

Grand Jury Acts.

The Haralson county grand jury has recommended that the legislature take steps to outlaw the pistol. This action followed investigation into the death of Mrs. Robert Stewart, wife of Rev. Robert Stewart. Mrs. Stewart was shot by a band of alleged bootleggers when she attempted to save her husband from abduction and flogging by the band, according to evidence submitted to a Haralson county jury.

This body has come out for a "repression of the hip-pocket pistol, which we believe to be the seat of much crime in the state of Georgia."

News Favors Action.

The Griffin Daily News prints the following editorial following the action of the Haralson grand jury:

"The action of the Haralson county grand jury in asking that the legislature pass a law forbidding the sale of pistols in the state of Georgia is of more than passing interest when one considers that this jury is holding its meetings in the same courthouse where a young man is on trial for his life for having shot down and murdered a woman, whose only offense to the young man was that she resisted his efforts to horsewhip her husband—a minister of the gospel.

"The Haralson county grand jury is indeed earnest in asking that the legislature abolish the sale of pistols. They have had the danger of "pistol toting" brought right home to them—in the wanton murder of one of their good women.

"The concealed pistol is responsible for more crimes in Georgia than any other one thing, unless it be moonshine liquor. And pistol toting and moonshine go hand in hand. The first thing a poisoned man—and moonshine such as is peddled today will poison a man—thinks of is to get a gun and 'shoot up the town.'

Judges Lend Aid.

"A pistol is a good thing for a constituted officer of the law or for a man to keep in his home for protection. But to allow anyone and everyone that wants a pistol to buy them, as easily as a woman buys a yard of lace—is a dangerous thing to continue.

"While it's going pretty far to entirely prohibit the sale of pistols, still if it will take such steps to stop 'pistol toting,' then the legislature should heed the petition of the Haralson county jury.

"Our judges are doing their part to eliminate this dangerous practice by putting heavy fines on people who are brought in the courts under the charge of carrying concealed weapons."

SPECIAL SHOES MADE FOR FOLLIES GIRLS

To those who have been permitted a glimpse of rehearsals of the girls who are to take part in the "Junior League Follies," to be staged all of the week of February 16 at the Atlanta theater, the truth of the ancient axiom that "beauty is a joy forever" has been driven home.

It is promised that this year's Junior league spectacle will outdo even the super-productions of "Follies" this organization has given in former years. Mrs. Lott Warren, president of the league, and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, chairman of the "Follies" committee, have been working hard—as have all the girls—with Ned Weyburn, the famous producer who is here to add a little more luster to every rehearsal.

Illustrative of the intense application to detail in the production is the fact that the shoes which are to adorn the dainty feet which will troupe across the stage have been made especially for the particular girl who will wear them in the production.

Each of the 43 lovely dancers will appear in the Follies wearing slippers now being made exactly in accordance with her own needs and wishes by the I. Miller company, of New York.

I. Miller has written a letter to the Byck Bros. store expressive of genuine interest in this intriguing Atlanta event and declaring that each pair of shippers will arrive in Atlanta addressed to the particular young lady for whom they were measured by skilled hands in the luxurious department Byck Bros. have set aside just for the purpose of catering to particular people who want fascinating footwear, comfortably built.

Which explains why 43 Junior leaguers gave every evidence of satisfaction over entrusting so important an item as dancing slippers to experts in the de luxe department at Byck Bros., wherein shoes in infinite variety are examples of why I. Miller is the accepted specialist in shoes for "the profession."

HOUSES FLOODED, CROPS DESTROYED WHEN DAM BREAKS

Spokane, Wash., February 7.—Several houses were wiped out and winter sown crops were ruined when Moses Lake dam, 20 miles north of Othello in Grant county, burst shortly before noon today, according to reports received here tonight.

The area below the dam is sparsely settled, and it is reported that all of the families were warned in time to get to higher land. Railroad dispatchers at Beverly, Corfu and Othello sent men in automobiles down Crab Creek valley to warn settlers of the water rushing down the valley.

The entire dam, which was eighty feet wide, was wiped out at 4 o'clock and the water had spread out to a width of 160 feet.

Rain, followed by warm weather and melting snows, brought the waters of the lake to a high level.

COOLIDGE, WILSON SIMILAR IN VIEWS

Continued From First Page.

retirement of Bascom Slemp as the president's secretary. Slemp was an able man. He exercised plenty of initiative. Washington universally recognized that he has been an exceedingly valuable assistant to the president. But he quit without evoking any visible signs of regret on the part of his chief, and a competent, but less aggressive man, has been put in his place.

Washington is convinced that the president, regarding the last election as a vote of confidence in him rather than in the republican party, is determined to exercise the responsibility in that light.

Coolidge looks on a cabinet officer as an advisor, able instantly to rush to the white house and lay before the president all the facts about a given situation. The policy will be determined by the president. The secretary will prepare the briefs on which the president will base his decision and will execute the decision. It might be termed a monarchial conception of the office.

Had Federalized Conception.

Harding had a federalized conception. Each cabinet officer was a petty sovereign, supreme in his own principality. Harding stepped in only when two of them quarreled. He backed them up instead of giving orders. That is why Fall got away with the naval oil lands.

Another incident which has helped promote the new Coolidge legend is the inspired announcement that Frank W. Stearns, the president's companion, is going to Europe this summer. The announcement was made by Stearns that he contemplated a vacation trip. He said the reason he was making the announcement now was to forestall speculation as to the nature of the trip.

Stearns' Trip to Europe.

This promptly set Washington to wondering whether Stearns was going abroad in the capacity of a Colonel House. Stearns probably is not as astute as Colonel House, but he has a good pair of ears and doubtless will bring back plenty of information for the president. He knows the latter so well, better than any other man alive knows him, that he can gather the kind of information Coolidge wants about the French and Italian debts, recognition of Russia, and another armament limitations conference. Coolidge is getting information on these points from his ambassadors in Europe constantly. But none of it would impress him like information brought back by Stearns.

Even if Stearns didn't want to act as a scout for the president, his intimacy at the white house is so well advertised that he would have to be deaf, dumb and blind to escape the deluge of facts, propaganda and rumors which will pour in on him everywhere he goes in Europe. Everyone who has something which he wants to reach the ear of the president will try to tell it to Stearns, and Stearns, loyal to his chief, will try to get the straight of it all before he comes home to confer with the president.

Champion Musher, Two of Dogs Which Rushed Serum to Nome

—By Wide World Photos

Leonard Seppala, champion musher of Alaska, hero of the 665-mile race from Nenana to Nome with antitoxin to fight the diphtheria epidemic. Seppala, although not the last man (the one who brought the antitoxin into Nome) carried it the longer distance.

He took up the trail 160 miles from Nome on Friday, with his 20 Siberians. He had traveled 40 miles to meet a messenger, and then carried it another 40 miles the same day.

He is shown here with two of his champion lead dogs.

Boy of 12 Made Human Torch

:: *POLICE PROBE PRESENCE IN FIERY OVEN* ::

By Flames of Blast Furnace

Louisville, Ky., February 7.—Albert Lee Greaver, a 12-year-old boy, was so severely burned in a blast furnace of the National Forge company here today that he died a few hours afterward. His parents and a negro janitor at the plant are unable to explain how the youth happened to be inside the furnace which is used for melting iron.

A negro janitor, John Jones, 50, lighted the furnace at 6:20 this morning, he told officials of the company. A ball of fire leaped from the flaming interior a moment afterwards, he said.

Flames flared up and filled the entire interior of the furnace, according to the janitor's version. Jones said he walked away and then heard a scream. He turned and the boy, a flaming torch, jumped from the opening.

Calls for Help.

The nearest at hand was a bucket of old rags which the janitor seized in his attempt to smother the flames. He called for help and another employee hurriedly responded, notifying the police. The boy's clothes were burned off and his hands, face and body were severely scorched.

Albert was unconscious for several hours. He talked to his mother a short time during a lucid interval and said he went into the room last night and lay down beside the furnace. He fell asleep and when he awakened his clothes were on fire.

A doctor declined to let the boy talk further and his mother went out, weeping.

"Don't cry, mother," the boy called.

Door 2 Feet High.

The furnace door through which Albert escaped is about two feet high and four and a half feet wide.

About a year ago he remained away from home all night while a carnival was showing in the city and two or three times had spent the night in the family automobile in front of the house, the mother said. She did not become unduly alarmed when he failed to return last night, she added.

Albert went out to play last night after he had completed an errand. His sister saw him about 9:30 p. m., when he asked to borrow her skates. The sister gave him some money and he left without the skates. None of the family saw him afterward.

Rum Fleet Rally Results in Swarm Of Federal Craft

New York, February 7.—Several dozen government craft, including picket boats, coast guard cutters and small speed boats, are on watch off the New Jersey coast to prevent the smuggling of liquor from the largest rum fleet assembled off shore in a year.

The liquor fleet was last reported 42 miles off the Jersey coast, slowly moving northward. A rusty old steamer of about 3,000 tons led the procession. Trailing her were smaller steamers, freshly painted in battleship gray, several schooners and a converted yacht, about a dozen in all. Cases of liquor were piled high on the decks of some of the craft.

Their decks cleared for action, the government vessels kept at a distance of a few miles. On shore a new land patrol was inaugurated with motor cars manned by armed guardsmen to chase bootleggers should any of the liquor be smuggled through the tightening line of government boats.

The shore patrol covers 38 miles from Sea Side Park to Highland Beach, N. J. Superintendent Rasmussen of the coast guard station at Asbury Park, who is in charge of the patrol, said it would be possible on 20 minutes' notice to communicate with any one of the patrol cars and order it to meet smugglers anywhere in his jurisdiction.

LOWDEN'S U.D.C. SPEECH INSERTED INTO RECORD

Washington, February 7.—(Special.)—At the request of the Georgia United Daughters of the Confederacy, Senator Harris had placed in the congressional record the address of former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, delivered before the general convention of the U. D. C. in Savannah, Ga., on November 18, and the remarks introducing Mr. Lowden of Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, Ga., whose father, the late James H. Blount, represented the sixth district in congress for 20 years.

HARRIS AMENDMENT PUT IN HOUSE BILL

Washington, February 7.—(Special.)—In the postal pay and rate increase bill drafted by the house post office committee, Congressman Bell, of Georgia, who is the ranking democrat on the committee, secured the adoption in the committee of the amendment of Senator Harris, which passed the senate, providing experiments on rural routes for cheaper parcel post rates on farm products. Senator Harris says this will be of great benefit to the farmers and he feels sure it will be passed.

Doomsday Seers Trying To Dodge All Interviewers

Hollywood, Calif., February 7.—Leaders of the Rowenite cult, whose prophetess, Mrs. Margaret Rowen, of Hollywood, fixed the end or the beginning of the end of the world at midnight yesterday, today were dodging interviewers.

Mrs. Rowen, who disappeared from her usual haunts Thursday night, still was in hiding, and Dr. B. E. Fullmer, who recently had assumed the mantle of spokesman for the cult, had no statement to make.

A telephone call to Dr. Fullmer's office brought to the other end of the wire the owner of the same voice which, during the past week, has answered to the name of Dr. Fullmer. Today the speaker refused to identify himself as the doctor. In rely to a question he declared that when "Dr. Fullmer has anything to say, he will say it in his own time and in his own way."

Then the speaker hung up without saying goodbye.

POLICE BLOTTERS TELL STORIES OF FEAR FELT.

New York, February 7.—Fear of the end of the world was given as the cause of two entries on the police blotters today.

Walter Michkowsky, of Brooklyn, hanged himself with a leather strap. To the suicide record the police added: "Afraid of the end of the world."

Benjamin Lomoncelli, wanted in Jessup, Pa., for forgery, gave himself up. He said that with the world about to end, he thought he would be safer in jail.

ELBERFELD SIGNS COLLEGE STARS

Mobile, Ala., February 7.—Frank Chase, a right-hand pitcher, and Ross Camille, an infielder last year members of a university team at Washington, D. C., were signed today by the Mobile Southern Association baseball club. They will report here to Manager Norman Elberfeld on March 9.

GREEK TROOPS SAID TO BE CONCENTRATING

London, February 7.—Greek troops are concentrating in a demilitarized zone in Thrace, say Central News dispatches, which quote Constantinople newspapers.

Turkey contemplates immediate action if this situation is confirmed, the dispatches add.

Bitterness arising from Turkey's expulsion of a patriarch of the Greek Catholic church has caused the strained relationship.

WEEKS ATTACKS MITCHELL POLICY

Washington, February 7.—The outpouring of official criticisms of Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, for recent statements on aircraft continued today.

Secretary Weeks broke his long silence on the controversy by issuing a statement, which, although not mentioning General Mitchell by name, declared that those charged with drafting army policies, including General Pershing, and who differed with the Mitchell air program, had been the targets for "supercilious criticism."

The house aircraft committee also continued its inquiry into the row and drew from Captain A. W. Johnson, assistant naval air chief, the statement that he would have court-martialed General Mitchell if he had been under his command and empowered to do so, for disobeying orders in bombing tests off the Virginia capes in 1921.

Captain Johnson charged General Mitchell with a failure to carry out instructions and a lack of cooperation in the tests, and said that the army planes commanded by Mitchell continued to bomb in defiance of written orders and signals from ships.

The naval captain then, in reply to questioning, made the flat statement:

"I would have court-martialed any aviator in my force if he had done this."

Pershing Is Cited.

Secretary Weeks brought out in his statement that the army policies were formed by General Pershing, recently retired; General Harbord, chief of staff of the American expeditionary force; General Hines, the present chief of staff, and their subordinates.

"It is incredible," the war secretary said, "that these officers should wish to take any course relating to the development of the air service which would not be for the best interest of the future defense of the United States."

The navy department also made public a statement today by Captain Johnson, only a part of which was read to the committee, declaring there "had been a great deal of bunk" presented during the hearings and asserting that as a naval officer he "deplored and at the same time resented the slurs and attacks which have been made on the service of which I am a member." The statement quoted him as referring specifically to General Mitchell's remarks.

Assistant Secretary of Navy Robinson was sitting near Captain Johnson during the committee hearing, and, at one time, Representative Reid, republican, Illinois, charged that he was promoting the witness as to what questions to answer.

Denies Accusation.

Mr. Robinson promptly denied the accusation and added, "I will if I want to."

"You may run him outside," Mr. Reid replied, "but not in here."

At the close of the committee hearing today, Representative Perkins, republican, New Jersey, the committee examiner, announced the committee would not be called for another public hearing until February 12. He indicated the committee probably would meet in executive session to consider the course of action to be pursued as to the mass of conflicting testimony it has received.

Upon reconvening, he said, several "fliers" who had world war experience, but were not now in government service, would be called.

It was with reluctance, Mr. Weeks said in his statement to the committee, that he had decided to make any statement pending a final decision on the case of General Mitchell, but felt he could no longer remain silent in justice to other officers of the army.

Weeks Hits Press.

"I have noted that there is a tendency on the part of some newspapers and men in public life to be critical of the officers actively connected with the management of the army and to refer to them in rather opprobious terms," the secretary said. "It is well for the country to keep in mind who these officers are. Very largely they are the men who commanded the American armies in France during the world war in such a manner as to bring everlasting glory to the American army and the American people.

"First and foremost is General Pershing, the distinguished commander of the American expeditionary force, who has just recently been relieved as chief of staff; General Harbord, the distinguished chief of staff of the American expeditionary forces; General Hines, the present chief of staff, who is one of the finest commander of combat troops ever developed in the history of our country, and their subordinates, every one of whom had an active and important part in the fighting on the other side, and who made good in every position in which they were placed. Now they are as devoted to the service and its future as men can be.

Criticism Is Unjust.

"I submit that it is unwise and unjust to subject such men to supercilious criticism. Naturally and necessarily they know about the activities of the air service on the other side. It is simply incredible that these officers, based on their long experience, should wish to take any course relating to the development of the air service which would not be for the best interests of the future defense of the United States."

Secretary Weeks has indicated that he planned to make no decision regarding General Mitchell's reappointment until the house inquiry was completed, but Representative Perkins, republican, New Jersey, the aircraft committee examiner, said today he expected the hearings to be prolonged considerably in view of recent developments. General Mitchell's appointment expires March 26.

A Famous Man

The originator of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the blood, as well as the "Favorite Prescription" for women, was Dr. Ray V. Pierce, a practicing physician in Western Pennsylvania right after the Civil War. He early moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and establish The Invalids' Hotel, then he put up his home remedies in the World's Dispensary, where they were carefully prepared from roots, barks and herbs, and placed them with druggists all over the United States.

For over half a century, Dr. Pierce's Discovery, for the blood, has been sold in larger quantities by druggists all over the United States than any other medicine. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a tonic in its effect on the stomach and digestive apparatus; an alterative in its action on the blood, liver and skin. It increases the appetite, stimulates the digestion, enriches the blood, clears the skin of eruptions and blemishes, and makes both men and women feel as they did when they were young and carefree.

Ask your nearest druggist for Doctor Pierce's family medicines, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10 cents for a trial package of tablets to Doctor Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.

MITCHELL PROBE IS SEEN AS BOOST

Continued From First Page.

purposes, Mitchell is opposing all the forces of tradition. He has agitated old-line admirals of the navy by his contention that the battleship is a thing of the past. Younger officers in the service stand with him generally, but they are afraid to show it too strongly.

England, France, Japan and Italy are ahead of the United States in development of aviation, Mitchell says. This controversy here over the battleship and the airplane has been settled already in those countries, he says, and they are now building airplanes.

The principal units of warfare in the future, he holds, are the airplane and the submarine. The modern battleship, he says, is helpless against these agencies, and helpless without them as protective forces. The battleship, therefore, has fallen into a secondary place, still useful, but as an auxiliary, in his opinion.

The battleship, heretofore, has been used to keep open communication. In the future, Mitchell contends, it will be practically useless for this purpose. War will be fought in the air and under the sea.

Mitchell Compares Cost.

Mitchell is convinced that the battleship is going. Why, therefore, he asks, spend millions of dollars more building them. For the cost of one battleship, he figures, 4,000 airplanes can be built, and for the cost of 18—the number of capital ships now in the navy—72,000 could be built.

There are other millions spent needlessly, he says, in keeping up naval bases and coast defenses. The guns which line some of the harbors of this country—according to a tradition of the Revolutionary war—would be of no value, whatever, he says, in case of an attack. A fleet of airplanes, flying over a hostile fleet and dropping bombs, would do the work in a few minutes.

The subcommittee investigating aircraft has spent considerable time in inquiring into commercial aviation, and its report is expected to have some valuable suggestions. Their work has received little attention. Mitchell has been responsible for a great deal of publicity through his controversy with higher officials, which has brought the investigation out into the open. Members of the subcommittee believe the effect will be beneficial.

LIST OF ACCIDENTS TO NAVY REQUESTED.

Washington, February 7.—A new element was thrown into the controversy surrounding aircraft and other service officers today with the introduction of a resolution by Representative Laguardia, republican, New York, calling upon the navy department for a list of all its vessels stranded or wrecked in the past two years.

In testimony before the house aircraft committee recently, Mr. Laguardia declared that "United States navy officers had all they could do to get necessary experience for properly navigating on the water."

His resolution would require the names, designation and tonnage of naval vessels stranded, wrecked or damaged since January 1, 1923; dates and location of mishaps, extent, name and rank of each commanding officer and previous shore duties within five years; their prior experience and record, and cost of each vessel affected.

In a formal statement the New York representative said a united air service should have been formed following the war, "with a resulting saving of millions of dollars." This would "have brought more than double what we actually got under the present confused, disunited, disorderly system controlling the five different air services of the United States," he declared.

MITCHELL AND WEEKS GOOD PERSONAL FRIENDS.

Boston, February 7.—Brigadier General William B. Mitchell, assistant chief of the United States army air service, who came to Boston today to address the Beacon society, said in a public statement that Secretary of War Weeks was very sympathetic toward his ideas with regard to a single air force.

"The relations between Secretary Weeks and myself are very friendly," General Mitchell said. "He has been most sympathetic to my ideas."

General Mitchell emphasized his criticisms had been directed at the system and not against individuals.

ATLANTA SCHOOLS GET $105,000 FROM STATE

Atlanta schools will receive $105,000 out of a warrant for a $450,000 payment on the state school fund which was received Saturday by State Treasurer William A. Speer. The money will be distributed among city and county school systems this week, it was stated.

Saturday's payment teduces the unpaid portion of the 1924 school fund to $270,000, which is only $35,000 more than the unpaid amount at this time last year, although schools were appropriated $4,600,000 in 1924, compared to $4,250,000 in 1923.

The regular 1924 appropriations for common schools was $4,250,000, which was made when it was anticipated that total revenues would be $8,500,000, but a special appropriation of $250,000 was made by the legislature when it was found that the revenue would exceed this amount. Under the Lankford bill providing that the common schools receive one-half of any excess of the actual revenue over the anticipated, Governor Walker has paid the schools $100,000 additional.

Atlanta's schools will receive the largest share in the distribution of money, which is made on a basis of school enrollment.

NEGRO PURSE GRABBER STRIKES WOMAN DOWN

Two purse-snatching episodes were reported to police Saturday night, one in which the victim—a white woman—was struck down by a negro.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, of 226 Pulliam street, told police she was walking home in company with Miss Mary Crowe, of the same address, and, on Crumley street, between Washington and Pulliam, a negro stepped from behind a tree. He struck her down, snatched her purse—containing $26—and fled. Mrs. Nichols was not hurt by the blow.

The young woman furnished Call Officers Goode and Bullard, who investigated, a thorough description of the negro.

Mrs. W. T. Burk, of 799 Piedmont avenue, stated she was walking on Piedmont, between Fourth and Fifth streets, when a negro stepped from an alley and snatched her purse, containing about $15.

CONVICT EX-SENATOR OF FORGING TITLES

Dallas, Texas, February 7.—B. A. Decherd, former state senator, was convicted of land title forgery and sentenced to six and a half years of penal servitude by a jury here today. Dechard faces six additional indictments charging him with forgery of land titles.

Trial of these cases will begin next week. Decherd was indicted in connection with recent land fraud investigations conducted by local county officials.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

16 S. Broad St., Northeast Corner Alabama St.
Entrance Right at the Corner

DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

You will get a bargain in a Diamond, Watch, Jewelry, if you BUY NOW. Beautiful genuine Diamonds, any style solid gold mounting—Rings, Bar Rings, Scarf Pins, Onyx Rings, Watches, Wrist Watches, Pearls, Mesh Bags, Toilet and Manicure Sets, etc., at bargain prices. Money paid for a high-grade Genuine Diamond, Solid Gold or Platinum Jewelry, is not spent—it is WELL INVESTED. Come in and get acquainted and bring your friends. Visitors always welcome.

"Colette" Diamond Ring Blue White Diamond Solid 18-k White — $75 a $1.75 Week

"Apollo" Diamond Ring. Blue White Diamond. Solid 14-k Green Gold with Solid 18-k White Gold top, or all Solid 18-k White Gold. — $100 a $2.50 Week

"Norma" Diamond Ring Blue White Diamond Solid 18-k White Gold — $1.00 a Week $37.50

White Gold Wrist Watch

Rectangular Wrist Watch. Solid 18-k White Gold; 17 jewels. Special value $27.50
Same, 15 Jewels..... $21.00

TERMS: $1.00 A WEEK

All the new shapes and styles in White Gold and Green Gold Wrist Watches. Extra special values at $15 and up.

Diamond-set Wrist Watches at All Prices

Watches repaired. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry remodeled. Designs and estimates for special orders free.

17 Jewel

Case is high-grade Green Gold filled; warranted to wear 25 years. Fancy dial, 17-jewel Elgin..... $34
$1.00 A WEEK
Fitted with 15-jewel movement.....$31

Call or write for Catalog 374. Phone Bell, WAlnut 3737 and salesman will call.

Watch Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Open Monday and Saturday Till 9:30 p. m., Other Days Till 6:30.

Beauty
A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.

The Grand Piano Department of Ludden & Bates Consists of

Dainty Little GRANDS That Sing Under the Fingers

The home that possesses a beautiful Grand Piano is quickly appraised by the visitor—casual or constant—as one of high musical appreciation and discriminating choice. Our store is really headquarters for Grand Pianos.

These World-Known Makes to Choose From

CHICKERING —grand, upright and reproducing pianos.
LUDDEN & BATES —grand, upright and player-pianos
KRANICH & BACH —grand and upright pianos.
IVERS & POND —grand and upright pianos.
SCHUBERT —grand and upright pianos.
MATHUSHEK —grand and upright pianos.
FRANCES BACON —grand pianos.
HAINES —grand pianos.
AND LARGE STOCK of specially low-priced exchanged upright and grand pianos.

Make Your Dream Come True

Have you been dreaming that some day you would be the proud owner of a Lovely Baby Grand Piano? Well, that time is here. You can own one now at a price that you can afford to pay.

The Fountain of Music

Deep wells, inexhaustible springs of refreshing, bubbling songs; selections that come with wondrous charm from your inspired fingertips; sympathizing with your every mood—these and more are yours to have and to hold within the magic case of a Grand Piano.

Easy Payments If Desired

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

NO REPUDIATION SAYS PARIS ENVOY

Washington, February 7.—Reiteration of France's desire to reach a debt settlement and of assertions that that country has no thought of repudiating her financial obligations was made today by Emile Daeschner, newly-appointed French ambassador to the United States.

The ambassador did not disclose whether he had any instructions as to a concrete proposal of debt settlement to present to the United States. He said no definite plan had been made, however, as to the manner in which the matter would be taken up with this government, and that he was awaiting further instructions from France. Meanwhile, no engagements had been made with either the treasury or the debt funding commission to discuss the matter, he said.

Expecting Instructions.

The discussion in the French chamber over the budget, the ambassador said, had delayed further steps in the refunding negotiations but he expected instructions as soon as that matter was settled in the French parliament.

Concerning reports of a forthcoming arms limitations conference, M. Daeschner said France by ratifying the Geneva protocol had made her position on disarmament perfectly clear. France he said, as always ready to discuss armament.

As to the nine-power treaty concluded in Washington, M. Daeschner said that as far as France is concerned, the matter is at a standstill. France is the only signatory country who has so far failed to ratify the treaty but this, the ambassador explained, was because France was waiting for China to accept the gold franc as the basis for the payment of the boxer indemnity. While no official steps had been taken to submit the boxer indemnity question to arbitration, it was understood, he said, that France unofficially had been sounded on the subject.

Liquor Treaty Opposition.

Opposition in the French chamber to the ratification of the liquor treaty with the United States is believed by the ambassador to be due to a misunderstanding of its provisions, and he indicated that when the provisions concerning territorial waters were explained more fully to the parliament, the treaty would be ratified. The ambassador pointed out that in the statistics on foreign vessels engaged in bootlegging, recently published by the justice department, only very few were French.

Despite the withdrawal of the United States and China from the opium conference at Geneva, M. Daeschner believes something will be finally done to regulate the drug traffic. The conference, he said, was a step in the right direction.

The only engagement for a public appearance which the ambassador has accepted in the near future is one to speak at a banquet in Philadelphia on February 23 to be given by the Order of Cincinnati.

G.M.A. CADETS MAY GET IN INAUGURAL PARADE

Washington, February 7.—(Special.)—A plan which may result in bringing at least a part of the cadet corps of the Georgia Military academy, at College Park, to the inauguration to participate in the parade, is being worked out here by Representative Upshaw and Senator Harris, with W. T. Galliher, chairman of the inauguration committee in charge of arrangements.

Galliher has tentatively agreed to fix no limit upon the size of the escort which may accompany Governor Walker, of Georgia, and the plan is to secure the permission of the governor to include all or part of the G. M. A. cadet corps in the official escort which will accompany him here to the inauguration.

Colonel Woodward, of the academy, has been apprised of this agreement.

At President Coolidge's order, the size of the escort of state governors originally was fixed at 50, and it was indicated that no military schools would be allowed to participate in the exercises here. As a result of the agreement reached with Galliher, however, Representative Upshaw and Senator Harris are hopeful now that some arrangement can be worked out whereby the G. M. A. cadets can participate in the parade.

Preparations already have begun here for the inauguration. Carpenters are busy every day at the capitol, building the stands for the ceremonies and construction is proceeding speedily.

EDWARD PLUMMER DIES

Last Survivor of School Made Famous by Dickens.

London, February 7.—The death is announced of Edmund Plummer, 93, last survivor of the boys under the tyrannical schoolmaster, "Mr. Squeers," at Dotheboys hall as pictured in Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby." Today is the 113th anniversary of Dickens' birth.

HEAD OF CONDUCTORS VISITING PENSACOLA

Pensacola, Fla., February 7.—L. E. Sheppard, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, national president of the Order of Railroad Conductors, arrived here tonight for an official visit to the local branch of the order and for the next day or two will be an honor guest of the railroad conductors here.

It is estimated by M. C. Bennett, private secretary to Governor Clifford Walker, that the chief executive received around five thousand letters and post cards Christmas from all parts of the state and nation.

FITS OR EPILEPSY REMEDIED

Discovery by Dr. Fred E. Grant Proves Most Terrible Cases of Fits or Epilepsy Can Be Remedied.

WILL BE SENT FREE!

Wonders have been accomplished by Dr. Fred E. Grant's discovery of a home treatment for fits and epilepsy. Investigation bears out his claims that fits are needless and that the worst cases yield to proper treatment.

Among thousands of others who swear by this treatment, W. S. Hilton, of Wentworth, Mo., testifies that he has found relief by following directions. It has now been two years since Mr. Hilton took a drop of medicine. He says:

"I am well, haven't had to take any of your medicine for two years and have had no return of symptoms. I am truly thankful and will always praise your methods."

Now everyone can try the same treatment that has been so effective for many former sufferers, in the privacy of their own homes without it costing a cent. Just send your name, age, address and description of your case to the Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 861 Keystone Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

BARUCH MEMORIAL CREATED BY U. D. C.

Americus, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. Frank P. Harrold, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, today authorized the announcement of preliminary plans for establishment of the "Mrs. Simon Baruch Endowment," which will provide a $1,000 prize biennially to stimulate research work in southern history among students attending northern national universities.

BERNARD BARUCH.

Made By Baruch.

The establishment of this endowment was made possible, Mrs. Harrold states, through the loyalty of Bernard Baruch, who recently donated $10,000 to the educational department of the national organization, United Daughters of the Confederacy, as a memorial to his mother. Mrs. Baruch, who is described as one of the most distinguished appearing among southern women, for many years a regular attendant at all national U. D. C. conventions, and is widely known among the daughters.

In a conversation with Mrs. Livingston Schuyler, former president general of the organization, Baruch expressed a desire to perpetuate the memory of his mother in an enduring manner. Mrs. Schuyler thereupon suggested that he give her a check for $10,000 to be used for such purpose, and Baruch replied without hesitation that the donation would be made immediately.

Check Received.

Mrs. J. P. Higgins, of St. Louis, treasurer general of the U. D. C., has just advised Mrs. Harrold she is in receipt of Baruch's check for that amount, and after consultation with members of the executive board Mrs. Harrold today announces tentative plans for establishment of the memorial.

Details of the distribution are to be worked out, and these will be announced at a later day.

Nome Believed Safe as Medicine Halts Epidemic

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Nome, Alaska, February 7.—With 650,000 units of diphtheria antitoxin expected here next week by dog team and airplane and with 1,480,000 units more to follow by regular mushing relays of the United States' mail, Mayor George S. Maynard, of Nome, expressed hope today that safety was in sight.

Thirty persons ill with diphtheria in an epidemic that appeared late in January and took six lives, were mostly showing improvement, reports last night informed the Nome board of health. At the close of the regular nightly meeting of the board no new cases of diphtheria had been reported since Tuesday.

"A telegram from Governor Bone, at Juneau, has informed me that a consignment of antitoxin that left there, may be relayed by special dog teams from Tanana, if necessary," said the mayor. "Dr. Curtis Welch, who is in charge of the situation here for the United States public health service, has been authorized by the governor to hire special dog teams to go out and receive this serum at Old Woman, near the shore of Norton Sound, opposite Nome, or at Kaltag, on the Yukon river.

"With 620,000 units expected to leave Fairbanks or Nenana by airplane tomorrow, and the 30,000 units from Juneau leaving Tanana by speedy mushing about Tuesday, special efforts could be discontinued, because we would then have so much serum that all needs could be met by regular mail dog team transportation."

Self-Styled Emperor Of 'Ethiopia' Entrains For Atlanta Prison

New York, February 7.—Shackled between deputies, Marcus A. Garvey entrained at noon today for the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., to begin a five-year term for having used the mails to defraud negro investors in his scheme for establishing an Ethiopian empire. The police department's "Black Maria" whisked him away from Tombs prison through a rear gate, while scores of loyal followers patiently waited at the main entrance to bid him good-bye.

Long after he had left they waited there until someone told them that Garvey had been taken to the train.

BLANTON DEFENDS "TWO-GALLON" HAT ON FLOOR OF HOUSE

Washington, Feruary 7.—Stung by newspaper quips regarding his "two-gallon" hat, Representative Blanton, democrat, Texas, today felt obliged to take the house into his confidence and defend himself.

He has had his full-dress suit and high hat in Washington for eight years, he said in a speech in the house, and had worn them on an average of once a month. He had them for eight years in Texas, too, he added, and whenever he went to a firemen's social affair he always wore the best he had.

Robber Slugs Half Brother, Rifles Vault

St. Louis, February 7.—Harry B. Givens, 40 years old, secretary of the Vandeventer Trust company here, was slugged by his half-brother, Leo Mathew Harrison, 26, who escaped with approximately $20,000 of the bank's funds, he told police tonight.

According to Givens, Harrison slugged him as he was transferring the money to the vaults, shortly after six o'clock, threatened him with a revolver and locked him in the wash room. The money was in cash and securities.

Givens explained to police that his half-brother had been calling regularly each evening for him at the bank. Tonight, he said, Harrison entered, took a seat in the bank and watched him clear the money away. As he started to the vault with a small box containing thousands of dollars, Givens told police, Harrison walked up behind and struck him over the head with a "billy." The blow, Givens said, merely stunned him, whereupon his half-brother drew a revolver and threatened to kill him if he made an outcry.

Harrison, Givens continued, thrust a gray muffler into Givens' hand and ordered him to bind his own feet with it. Then he shoved him back into the vault.

"Don't lock me in there," Givens said he pleaded.

Givens said he was then pushed into the wash room and his hands bound. He was left there, while Harrison took the keys to the door and locked it.

Harrison then gathered up the money, shoved it into a brief case, and left by the front door, carefully locking it after him.

Sherman's "march to the sea" ended in Savannah. The residence he used as headquarters during the civil war when in the port city, is now the home of Judge and Mrs. P. W. Meldrim and is one of the most historical spots in the city.

BORAH SEEKS RETURN OF ALIEN PROPERTY

Washington, February 7.—The proposal that the billion-dollar trust fund now administered by the alien property custodian, be returned to its former enemy owners, was revived today in the senate, to meet opposition from both sides of the chamber.

Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations committee, introduced a bill proposing restoration be made on the president's order, to be issued after authentication of an application from the alien owners. He further proposed that indemnity should be paid for ships seized in American harbors, where they took asylum on the outbreak of bostilities, and that it repossess itself of patents and other property sold or leased after seizure.

The Idaho senator asserted that retention of the property, especially that of German citizens, which had been protected by treaty, was a violation of "the soundest principle of morality and common honesty," and he added that further reasons for restoration might be found in the official statement that arrangements had been completed for settlement of American claims in Germany. Senator Borah also stressed "the waste through maladministration of more than a million dollars of these funds" while under government control.

Senator Swanson, of Virginia, ranking democratic member of the foreign relations committee; Senators Simmons, of North Carolina, occupying a similar position on the senate finance committee, and other democrats argued strenuously against the United States taking the initiative in returning property until assured that Germany would reciprocate. Otherwise, Senator Swanson held, "we will find this government facing the necessity of paying the claims of its citizens."

COOPER ACQUITTED IN DISTRICT COURT

Wilmington, N. C., February 7.—Horace C. Cooper, former cashier of the defunct commercial national bank of Wilmington, was acquitted in United States district court here today of charges of violating the national banking laws in connection with the failure of the institution. The jury received the case late yesterday.

Court adjourned after the verdict had been returned until Monday morning, when W. B. Cooper, former chairman of the board of directors of the bank; Thomas E. Cooper, former president of the bank, and Clyde Lassiter, a former customer, will be tried on charges growing out of the institution's failure in December, 1922.

UPSHAW, LAGUARDIA IN PROHIBITION DEBATE

Washington, February 7.—Prohibition was the subject of debate in the house today with Representative La Guardia, New York, suggesting vigorous enforcement, with a survey at the end of ten years to see how the dry law operated, and Representative Upshaw, Georgia, asserting if the law could not be enforced, "it was time for the government to go out of business."

Mr. La Guardia said he was willing to support the bills and appropriation measures of prohibition advocates "to see if the law is capable of enforcement."

PETTING, FLASKS CAUSE SCHOOL BAN ON SLEIGH RIDES

Rome, N. Y., February 7.—The board of education has ruled that there shall be no more high school sleigh rides because of allegations of "too much petting and too many pocket flasks." The formal announcement of the board said their dictum was based upon observations of members and the complaints of parents. Last night the class of 1922 closed a colorful bit of school history by riding in four sleighs nine miles to Westerville.

Kingsley Benedict, one of the oldest featured players on the screen in point of service, has been added to the cast of Hoot Gibson's latest western picture, "Rarin' To Go," now in production at Universal City.

To make this the greatest selling week in our history

LAST FINAL REDUCTIONS

200 Suits and Overcoats from Hart Schaffner & Marx

HALF-PRICE

THOUSANDS of people have already bought at our great sale. This is the last week and there'll be thousands more to come to pick off the bargains. You'll want to get yours before it's too late.

187 Suits and O'coats
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Regular $35 values now
$23.34

This includes our entire stock of regular $35 suits. Checks, plaids, pin stripes of medium weight that will be suitable for all spring wear.

368 Suits and O'coats
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Regular $45 values now
$30.00

These final offers include the cream of our stocks and a great many suits with 2 pairs of trousers, fine fabrics, good patterns and all sizes.

Knit Vests and Robes (Entire stock) ½ PRICE
Wool Sox (All wool sox and some mixed lisle) ½ PRICE
Fine Hats (Special lot, $5, $7, $7.50 and $10) ½ PRICE
Sport Jackets (Special lot---big values) ½ PRICE

SALE POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

Daniel Bros. Company

45-49 Peachtree

Mail Your Order NOW!

No Mail Order Filled for less than $1.00. Please add 7c for each dollar ordered to cover postage.

Jacobs 2 for 1 Sale! Tomorrow

Phone Your Order

If you can not call in person you will find ordering by phone just as satisfactory. We will deliver your order at once.

35c Bourjois Rice Powder

2 for 35c

Bourjois of Rouge Mandarin fame, who is equally famous for his rice powder, consents to let women have this delightful product in white and flesh, giving you **Two for the Price of One!**

$2.29 Combination Hot Water Bottle and Syringe

2 for $2.29

Style No. 254, made of good, factory-tested red rubber. Has five-foot rubber tubing and hard rubber tips.

69c Wilson's Rubber Gloves

2 Pairs 69c

Made of good gum rubber in a large assortment of sizes. For household and garden work.

$1.39 Faultless Fountain Syringe

2 for $1.39

Number 22 style, made of fine grade red rubber. It is fitted with five-foot, ready-flow rubber tubing and hard rubber tips.

35c Adults' Tooth Brushes

2 for 35c

Bone or celluloid handles fitted with best quality, full-bleached, imported bristles which are firmly set in base.

$2.25 Three-Pint Metal Hot Water Bottle

2 for $2.25

VIVAUDOU Bath Salts

From Vivaudou!

$1.00 Bath Salts

2 for $1.00

A variety of charming odors in glistening colors—Lilac La Boheme, Mavis, Lady Mary, Maid'or.

50c Assorted Rouges

2 for 50c

Nationally known and advertised rouges in all wanted shades. They are in dainty gold cases fitted with mirror and puff.

Here Are the Stores

Main Store—at Five Points
Broad at Alabama St.
Whitehall at Mitchell St.
Forsyth at Poplar St.
Highland Ave. at Greenwood
Buckhead—at the Point

Men! Come Running!

35c Bay Rum Shaving Cream

2 for 35c

A quick lather and a smooth shave, no after smarting.

—35c Men's Narrow Combs ..... 2 for **35c**
—35c Men's Pocket Combs ..... 2 for **35c**
—30c Double Distilled Witch Hazel ..... 2 for **30c**
—35c Soaponified Cocoanut Oil ..... 2 for **35c**
—50c Suspenseries ..... 2 for **50c**

—50c Quinine Hair Tonic ..... 2 for **50c**
—30c Bay Rum (4 oz.) ..... 2 for **30c**
—50c Jacobs' Shaving Lotion ..... 2 for **50c**
—35c Jacobs' Brilliantine ..... 2 for **35c**

$1.00 Keepklean Pullman style Hair Brushes ..... 2 for **$1.00**

$1.25 Ever Ready Shaving Brushes

2 for $1.25

Badger hair, set in vulcarized base. Ivory handles.

60c Crushed Bond Stationery, 2 for 60c

A pound paper, double-fold style, in roughened Sport or Country club design. Snow white, beautiful and suitable for all social correspondence.

Envelopes—2 Pkgs for 20c

75c Women's Dressing Combs

2 for 75c

White Ivory, Shell or Black Hard Rubber. Fitted with all coarse or coarse and fine teeth.

25c Eleto Lip Sticks

2 for 25c

Can be had in Orange and Medium Shades. It stays on the lips and is in metal container with plunger at side.

$1.25 Sq. Yard Rubber Sheeting

2 Sq. Yds. $1.25

Coated on both sides—good quality—one yard square. Can't be duplicated at the price.

75c Household Rubber Aprons—2 for 75c

Made in Cretonne and Percale patterns in attractive designs and colors, and are fitted with pocket.

Rush right to Jacobs'

Old Fashion Home Remedies At JACOBS' 2 for 1 Prices

—69c Pure Aspirin Tablets (100's) ..... 2 for **69c**
—60c Heavy American Mineral Oil (pints) ..... 2 pints **60c**
—35c Potash and Iron Gargle ..... 2 for **35c**
—25c Milk of Magnesia ..... 2 for **25c**
—25c Carbolic Salve ..... 2 for **25c**
—10c Alexandria Senna Leaves ..... 2 for **10c**
—35c Quinine Capsules (5 gr.) Dozens ..... 2 for **35c**
—25c C. R. C. Tablets (S. & D.) Dozens ..... 2 for **25c**

—10c Dozen C. C. Pills ..... 2 Dozen **10c**
—10c Pure Crystal Epsom Salt ..... 2 Lbs. for **10c**
—50c Beef, Iron and Wine ..... 2 for **50c**
—35c Syrup of White Pine and Tar ..... 2 for **35c**
—30c AA1 Castor Oil (8 oz.) ..... 2 for **30c**
—75c Alophen Pills (100's) (P. & D.) ..... 2 for **75c**
—25c Thedford's Blackdraught ..... 2 for **25c**

$1.50 Lazell's Extracts

2 for $1.50

Odors that dainty women like such as English Field Violet, Lotus Bloom, White Rose, Massata, and Bocadia.

$1.00

Pro-phy-lac-tic

Penetrator Hair Brushes

2 for $1.00

Guaranteed

Standard Prophylactic Penetrator Hair Brushes with bristles set in aluminum base.

2 for 1 Sale of Rubber Goods

—$1.00 Minute Fever Thermometer 2 for **$1.00**
—87c Pound Hospital Cotton 2 Pounds for **87c**
—75c Climax Sanitary Aprons 2 for **75c**
—50c Climax Sanitary Belts 2 Belts for **50c**
—50c Five-Foot Red Rubber Tubing 2 Lengths for **50c**
—15c Wide Mouth Nursing Bottle (8-oz.)—2 for **15c**
—15c Nipple for above bottle 2 Nipples for **15c**
—10c Round Nursing Bottle (8-oz) 2 for **10c**
—Nipples for above 2 for **5c**
—$2.69 Turkish Bath Rugs 2 for **$2.69**

$1.39 Faultless Hot Water Bottle

2 for $1.39

Made of Red Rubber and warranted a serviceable quality. A necessity in every sick room for comfort and relief.

$1.50 Triple Compacts

2 for $1.50

Case is gun metal, hand decorated in colored, floral design. Each compact contains Rouge, Powder and Lip Stick. In the assortment are White, flesh and Brunette shades.

39c Miller's Kleanwear Baby Pants

2 Pairs 39c

Best pure gum rubber — comfort fitting — medium and large sizes, warranted fine quality.

75c Sanikin Sanitary Pads

(12-in. Carton)

2 for 75c

Plea Against Conscription Of Man Power in War Time Made by Senator Shipstead

Time Has Come, Says Solon, To Deprive Diplomats of Power To Bring on War Citizens Fight.

Washington, February 7.—A plea against conscription in war-time was delivered in the senate today by Senator Shipstead, farmer-labor, Minnesota, who declared the time had come to deprive "diplomats, dominated by industrial groups," of the power to bring on war and then force the ordinary citizen to carry it on.

The Minnesota senator offered an amendment to authorize President Coolidge to negotiate an international agreement prohibiting the drafting of man-power, but the proposal went out on a point of order. Senator Jones, republican, Washington, who raised the objection, said he was somewhat sympathetic with the purpose of Senator Shipstead, but that the proposal did not belong in an appropriation bill.

Senator Shipstead asked if it were conceivable that the world war could have been fought had governments been compelled to rely on voluntary enlistments.

"None of our international law bodies here or in Europe," said Senator Shipstead, "in spite of the fact that they draw their nourishment from the industrial property and corporate securities of the Carnegie corporation and other perpetual estates, have had the courage to meet the issue. They have not had the courage or wisdom to see that in the bolshevist chaos in Russia, we have the inevitable result of the wholesale and ruthless disrespect for enemy property that characterized the war-time policy of Great Britain, France and the United States.

"Great international lawyers and statesmen are quibbling over technical points in the abstract, while diplomats and commissions, dominated by industrial and banking groups, are playing the game of international poker for possession of the natural resources and markets of the world. Unless something of a practical nature is done, the time will again arrive when one or more of these poker players will find it convenient to accuse the others of cheating and the shooting begins.

"It would not be so bad if these international poker players had to do their own shooting, but they now have the power, through the control of the governments of the world, to conscript the manhood and wealth of the world to enable them to start and prolong the row."

MERRITTS AVE. PAVING CONTRACT IS VETOED

A contract for paving Merritts avenue from Jackson to Piedmont avenue, awarded to the McDougald Construction company by city council Monday, was vetoed Saturday by Mayor Walter A. Sims at the request of street committee members of the fourth and sixth wards.

Councilman John A. White and Alderman J. L. McLendon, representing those wards, stated that property owners on the street desire willite paving in addition to asphalt, and ask that the contract be held up until given further consideration by the streets committee.

The contract was the only paper passed by council at their two meetings last week which was not approved by the chief executive.

'Blue Book' Brings The Stars to You

What movie fan doesn't wish to know about the every-day lives, the romantic ascension and the honors won by the stars whose paths they follow so closely across the silver screen?

As great interest lies in the life stories of many of the famous screen folk as is to be found in the pictures in which they appear.

"Blue Book of the Screen"—now offered its readers by The Constitution—will bring the stars to you. Regularly priced at $5, you can now procure a copy through The Constitution for only $1 and three coupons clipped from this paper.

In this issue appears an advertisement describing the "Blue Book" offer. Don't fail to read it carefully today.

JEWISH ALLIANCE SPONSORS CONCERT

Jay Gorney, well-known composer and author of several musical plays now playing on Broaway, will appear in a pianologue Tuesday evening, February 10, at the Jewish Educational alliance, 90 Capitol avenue, the title of which is "Behind the Scenes with the Composer of Musical Comedies."

The lecture is interspersed with a great many intimate details and humorous sidelights incident to the various stages of the production of musical comedy. He gives an informal talk, illustrating the points made at the piano.

JAY CORNEY.

The lecture comprises a discussion of the following subjects: a comparison of the popular folk song of other nations with the American popular song; how and why the themes of American popular melodies are "stolen" from the classics and other sources; characteristics of Jewish music and its influence on American popular songs; Jewish composers and the part they play in the future of American music.

Mr. Gorney is a graduate of the University of Michigan and of the school of music there. He gives a selection of his own songs from various musical comedies which he has composed. He is the composer of the following musical plays now playing on Broadway: "Greenwich Village Follies 1924;" "Top Hole;" "Artists and Models 1924;" "Rite Review."

Those not holding season tickets are urged to secure reservations at the educational alliance early, as a large attendance is anticipated. This is the fourth in a series of lectures and concerts being given by the B'nai B'rith, one each month for six months.

BRITTAIN SPEAKS ON TUESDAY NIGHT TO ARMY OFFICERS

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta sector, Association of the Army of the United States, consisting of regular, national guard and reserve officers stationed in the vicinity of Atlanta, will be held on Tuesday evening, February 10, at 6:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce.

Beginning with this meeting the new policy of the organization will be effective of having one or more prominent speakers address the association on subjects of interest alike to civil and military personnel. From time to time leaders in local affairs will be called upon to address the association, while others will be invited to attend the monthly banquet as guests of the association.

On Tuesday evening the regular banquet will be served and the principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech. His subject will be "The Relations of the R. O. T. C. to Educational Institutions," a subject on which Dr. Brittain is well qualified to speak, having had much experience in the development of what is recognized as one of the best R. O. T. C. organizations in the country. Music will be furnished by the Georgia Tech Mandolin club.

Officials Investigate Griffin Flogging Case Victims in Custody

Griffin, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Following a conference here today between Judge W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., and Emmet Owen, solicitor general, it was decided to hold members of the Ernest and Huff families in custody until Spalding court opens, February 23, when investigation will be made into the alleged flogging of T. H. Ernest, Tuesday.

Ernest says he was taken from his home and given a severe flogging by a band of masked men, several of whom he can identify. It is said the names of the men recognized were given to the solicitor today.

Mrs. Ernest says she was choked and J. W. Huff, father-in-law of Ernest, says he was seriously beaten on the head when they attempted to prevent the abduction of Ernest when the men called him from his home.

ERNST TOBACCO PROBE GOES OVER IN SENATE

Washington, February 7.—Consideration of the resolution of Senator Ernst, republican, Kentucky, proposing a federal trade commission investigation of an alleged agreement between the American Tobacco company and the Imperial Tobacco company of London to "boycott" American tobacco growers' cooperative associations went over in the senate today.

After Senator Ernst had obtained an agreement to have the bill considered, Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, offered his resolution for an inquiry into the relations of the General Electric company to the waterpower industry as an amendment. Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, made a point of no quorum and when a roll call failed to produce the quorum, Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the republican leader, obtained an adjournment.

BUS HEADS REAFFIRM PLAN TO FIGHT BAN

Reiterations of statements that they will fight the anti-jitney bus ordinance to the limit were made Saturday by Sam F. Schlesinger, president of the Atlanta Jitney Bus association, and ex-Mayor Key, who is representing the jitney interests. The statements followed action of Mayor Walter A. Sims Friday in approving the ordinance barring jitneys from Atlanta streets.

It was indicated, however, that no action will be taken for several days, with possibility that court action will not be taken until the expiration of the 30-day period allowed by the ordinance for the jitneys to be disposed of and their operations discontinued. The ordinance becomes effective March 8.

Georgia Trustees Want to Retain Barrow Services

Members of the board of trustees of the University of Georgia will be called to meet in special session on some date between now and the regular meeting in June to discuss preliminary details of the selection of a successor to Chancellor David C. Barrow, who has tendered his resignation as head of that institution, according to an announcement made Saturday by Justice Richard B. Russell, chairman. The meeting will give the members an opportunity to confer with Chancellor Barrow to see if there is any chance of his withdrawing his resignation, according to Justice Russell.

Several prominent educators have been mentioned as possible successors to Chancellor Barrow. Among these are Dean C. M. Snelling, of the university; Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the state college of agriculture, and Professor S. V. Sanford, of the university faculty. The name of the president of a prominent northern college probably will be submitted to the trustees by Charles Peabody, head of the Peabody fund, it was learned.

Governor Clifford Walker, who is a member of the board of trustees, declared Saturday that he favors the election of one of the ablest educators in the country.

"We ought to go out and get the biggest man possible to fill this important post in the event Chancellor Barrow decides to insist on his resignation being accepted," the governor declared. This job is a big one. The chancellor of the University of Georgia is in one sense the head of the state's higher educational system. He should be a capable educator and a man who is able to go before government officials, foreign educators and leading American educators and obtain the best things possible for improving the state's educational system."

Justice Russell said he has been conferring with other members of the board concerning a date for the meeting and will be ready to announce this date soon.

SEEK TO FIND SITE FOR NEW U. S. PRISON

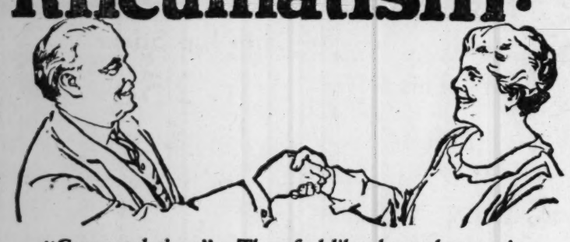
Washington, February 7.—Attorney General Stone today requested Secretary Weeks to make a survey of government-owned property under jurisdiction of the war department that might be available as sites for the recently authorized men's federal reformatory for first offenders.

The attorney general with Secretaries Weeks and Work comprise a commission appointed to locate the new prison.

Bandits Shoot Messenger.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 7.—Three men today held up two messengers of the National Bank of Tacoma, seriously wounding them, and escaped with a satchel containing $3,400 in cash.

Rheumatism!



"Congratulations"—They feel like themselves again.

THERE IS a certain unexplainable feeling that goes with hale and hearty old age—it is a feeling of happiness, of care unknown, of reborn youth!

But rheumatism—that deadly malady which has caused so many to surrender to the woes of pain and suffering—caused so many to forego the pleasures of life—caused so many to be dependent. Why suffer from it?

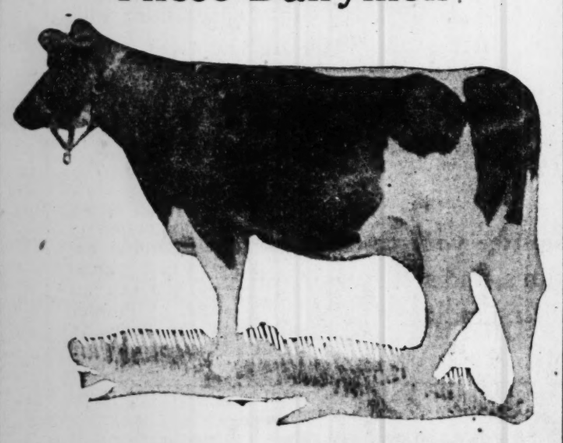
To be helped about, crutches, canes and willing hands always needed to assist you here and help you there. Rheumatism will vanish the same as skin disorders—the same as sallow complexion—the same as that run-down condition when S.S.S. is used. S.S.S. builds red-blood-cells by the score. Your nerve power is strengthened. When rich, red, healthy blood courses through your system, there is no such thing as inflammation of the muscles and joints. S.S.S. is what you need to retain that old time vim and vigor and vitality, when you turn down the final stretch of life.

Mr. M. A. Farmer, Elyria, Ohio, writes: *"S.S.S relieved me of rheumatism and nervousness. It is the best medicine for building up the blood."*

S.S.S. is made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks. Only pure vegetable ingredients are used. Stronger, healthier bodies—bodies able to withstand the onslaughts of diseases are the results of S.S.S. All leading drug stores carry S.S.S. The large size is the more economical. Begin taking S.S.S. today!

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Security Dairy Feed Will Produce the Results for You as It Does for These Dairymen



ROANOKE EVE HENGERVELD 677755.

Official 7-day record at 2 years, 4 months and 28 days of age. Milk 452.4 lbs. Butter 18.07 lbs. Owned, bred and developed by Cheney Bros. & Jones, Roanoke Plantation, Randolph, Va. This wonderful record was made with Security Dairy.

"Randolph, Va.
April 2nd, 1924.

Security Mills,
Knoxville, Tennessee.
Gentlemen:—

After an extensive series of trials with many Dairy Feeds and covering quite a period of time, we decided on Security for our regular feed, and have been using it for two years with the most satisfactory results.

We have found Security Dairy Feed to be uniform in quality and to be eagerly relished at all times by our cows. We plan to use this feed extensively in official test work within a few months.

In closing we want to say that we appreciate the prompt and courteous service we have had at all times from the mills.

Very truly yours,
Cheney Bros. & Jones."

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Protein	24%
Fat	5%
Carbohydrates	50%
Crude Fiber (max)	10%

KITCHENS BROTHERS

72 Milton Avenue
Lakewood Station
Sole Distributors

—STORES AT—

4 McDonough Road
931 Gordon St.
East Point
Hapeville

185 Bankhead Ave.
12 Piedmont Ave.
College Park
Ingleside

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.

Thin Men Skinny Men Run Down Men Nervous Men

You're behind the times if you don't know that Cod Liver Oil is the greatest flesh producer in the world.

Because it contains more vitalizing vitamines than any food you can get.

You'll be glad to know that Cod Liver Oil comes in sugar coated tablets now, so if you really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of solid healthy flesh on your bones and feel well and strong—ask Jacobs' Pharmacy or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist will hand you back the money you paid for them.

It isn't anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days, and for old people with feebleness overtaking them they work wonders.

McCOY'S
Cod Liver Oil
Compound Tablets
ORIGINAL AND GENUINE
60 Tablets 60 Cents

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you do not even pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 47C
Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

.....

Rich's Bargain Basement

Charge Accounts — Free Local Deliveries — Fresh Washed Air

An Integral Part of This Store

—Rich's Bargain Basement is Rich owned, Rich managed.—It is no dumping ground for the rest of the Store. No old-in-stock, shopworn goods.

—So fast is the income and outgo of merchandise that you are always assured fresh, new goods—at exceptionally low prices.

Clearance $5.50 Brush Wool

Sweaters $1.98

Smart coat sweaters—in solid colors and combinations — silk braid trimmed — some with pockets. Wanted colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

$2.95 to $3.95

Middies 95c

—Flannels.—Now is the time to buy these smart flannel middies — for spring wear out-of-doors, and for wear next winter. Only 18 of them; sizes 10 to 22 yrs. Also 15 tailored French flannel shirt waists, formerly $2.50, to clear, 95c.

Brand New---Arriving as We Write---Smart $19.95

Spring COATS $14.95

All Brand New!—Being unpacked even as we write! Just wait till you see them—see the lovely, fluffy weight of them—the delightful colors — the silk braid trimmings. Such springlike coats every one. And think how much you are saving to buy them tomorrow at $14.95!

Lightweight suede cloth and French Flannel are the smart materials. Titian, blond, egg blue, emerald, sand, cocoa and navy the fashionable colors. But remember—only 89—it will pay you to be early!

Suede Cloth French Flannel—Newest Colors—Beautifully finished

—RICH'S, BARGAIN BASEMENT

New Spring SILKS $1.69

—Made to sell for $2.49. Every yard perfect. Every wanted shade. 40-in.

Our Reg. $1.95 Quality — 1,500 yards.

40-in. Flat Crepe
40-in. Charmeuse
40-in. Printed Silks
40-in. Russian Crepe
40-in. Silk Canton
40-in. Crepe de Chine
40-in. Print. Georgette
40-in. Sports Silk
40-in. Satin Crepe

—RICH'S, BARGAIN BASEMENT

$1.25 Gowns, 98c
—Women's pretty voile and batiste night gowns. White and dainty colors.

$1 Gloves, 69c
—Women's famous VanRaalte suede-finished gloves. New styles and colors for spring.

$1 Brassieres, 75c
—Women's flesh brocade brassieres, long waisted models, with or without elastic.

Silk Pongee, 69c
—All silk, genuine 12 momme Japanese Pongee. Think of it—how little a dress length would cost!

25c Longcloth, 15c
—40-in. Chamois finish, closely woven longcloth—reg. 25c quality. Two to 10-yd. lengths.

15c Sheeting, 10c
—Very smooth, closely woven sheeting, 40-in. wide. Limit — 20 yds. to a customer. Don't miss this!

HOSIERY 69c

Fibre Silk! Regular and Extra Sizes!

—Good news for the hundreds of women who have been asking for these fibre silk hose! They're here! Both regular and EXTRA LARGE sizes. Lisle tops, toes and heels. In wanted spring shades — beige, gun-metal, rich tans, light and dark greys. Blacks and white. Slight irregularities.

Child. Sox, 35c
—Or three pairs for $1. Children's fancy weave sox in newest colors for spring. Deep turn-back cuffs. Slight irregularities.

—RICH'S, BARGAIN BASEMENT

New Jabot Fronts! Accordion Pleats!

Spring FROCKS $12.95

Instead of $19.95

—Another of the Bargain Basement's services to women! Special purchase! Circular flares, jabot fronts, accordion pleats, embroidered, beaded — and with all the other smart spring touches.

—Thrush, blond, henna, hydrangea, wine, flame, rose, tan, aqua, green, and black. Act promptly! —58 will not tarry long!

Satin Crepe, Flat Crepe, —Fashion Leaders for Spring!

—RICH'S, BARGAIN BASEMENT

Smart Printed SILK FROCKS $7.95

—Smart new styled TUB SILK frocks, these—the very fabrics make them worth dollars more than this low Bargain Basement price! Enthusiastic women will carry away two or more, at a time!

—You couldn't help being thrilled over these dresses! They are so smart, so new, so fresh! Feel of the quality of tub silk! Imagine it—$7.95! See the clever, voguish trimmings. The clever application of laces!

—RICH'S, BARGAIN BASEMENT

Free Yourself of Rupture Without Pain, Operation or Loss of Time

FOR the benefit of our readers we take pleasure in publishing the Brooks offer to save all who are ruptured from wearing painful makeshift trusses that do not cure.

The Brooks Appliance Co. will gladly send their remarkable Appliance On Trial to prove that it holds the Rupture in place. Is cool, light, easy and comfortable to wear and really assists nature by helping in the development of new tissue and the strengthening of the abdominal wall.

We Have No Agent or Dealer in Atlanta. ***Look Out for Counterfeit Imitations***

No man or woman ever can look and feel his or her best while suffering the torment, pain and discomfort of rupture.

Every day that you suffer from rupture--every hour of truss torture that you endure--after you read this page *is your own fault.*

For many years we have been telling you that no makeshift truss will ever help you. We have told you about the harm ill-fitting trusses are doing. We have told you that the only truly comfortable, sanitary and scientific device for holding rupture is the Brooks Rupture Appliance.

Now we offer to prove it to you, entirely at our risk. We will send you a Brooks rupture Appliance *on trial.* If you really want to be rid of your rupture fill out the coupon below and mail it today.

Instead of wearing a steel spring or inflexible harness, try the *velvet soft* Brooks Appliance.

Instead of the old hard or stuffed pad, use the *soft rubber automatic air cushion* of a Brooks Appliance.

The Brooks Appliance clings to you without force and you are hardly conscious of its presence. But above all else, it ***HOLDS*** *always.*

Within an hour after you receive the Brooks Appliance, if you take advantage of this remarkable trial offer, you will throw away your truss forever.

Over 1,010,000 People Have Accepted This Offer. Why Not You?

Doesn't that prove that the Brooks Appliance is not an experiment but a positive success--that it does all we claim for it? Among these 1,010,000 men, women and children there must be *hundreds whose condition was identical with yours.* Can you afford not to investigate and satisfy yourself when it costs you nothing to prove what the Brooks Appliance will do for *you?*

This wonderful device is a triumph of scientific and mechanical genius, the outcome of more than 30 years' experience and the results accomplised by its use are little short of miraculous.

Mr. C. E. Brooks, Inventor of the appliance. Mr. Brooks cured himself of rupture over 20 years ago and patented the Appliance from his personal experience. If ruptured, write TODAY to the Brooks Appliance Company, Marshall, Michigan. Write as full a description of your case as you wish, and ask all the questions you care to ask. Having handled hundreds of thousands of cases by mail, we know just what is required and can advise you better than many so-called "fitters" whose experience has been limited to a few local cases. Look for trade-mark signature of C. E. Brooks and his picture on every appliance. None other genuine.

Many hundreds of physicians and surgeons recommend the Brooks Appliance and condemn makeshift trusses as more harmful and dangerous than any other method of retaining and treating rupture. Thousands of people have written us testifying to the amazing results they have secured from this great invention. Many of these people live right in your vicinity and we will be glad to send you copies of their thankful letters if you will ask for them when you write.

Men, Women and Children Find the Brooks Appliance Equally Effective

No matter if your rupture is old and severe or only recently developed, no matter if you are young or old, you should not fail to profit by this ***No-Risk Trial Offer.***

No other rupture support, truss, lock, device, pad or plaster is offered to the public under so broad a guarantee of satisfaction.

If for any reason whatever you do not wish to keep the Brooks Appliance after you try it, send it back. You don't have to give any reason. You are to be the sole judge. There will be no argument, no dispute or misunderstanding.

Ten Reasons Why You Should Accept This Offer

1. It is absolutely the only Appliance embodying the principles that inventors have sought after for years.

2. The Appliance for retaining the rupture cannot be thrown out of position.

3. Being an air cushion of soft rubber it clings closely to the body, yet never blisters or causes irritation.

4. Unlike ordinary so-called pads, it is not cumbersome or ungainly.

5. It is small, soft and pliable, and positively cannot be detected through the clothing.

6. The soft, pliable bands do not give the unpleasant sensation of wearing a harness.

7. Nothing to get foul; it can be washed without any injury.

8. There are no metal springs in the Appliance to torture one by cutting and bruising the flesh.

9. All materials are the very best that money can buy, making it a durable and safe Appliance to wear.

10. We **guarantee your comfort** at all times and in all positions, and sell every appliance with this positive understanding.

FREE—Guaranteed Trial

The Brooks Appliance Co.
619 State St., Marshall, Mich.

Without cost to me or obligation on my part to buy, please send me by mail in plain sealed envelope, full information about your Appliance for rupture, and your Trial Offer.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

NOTE: If you wish special advice, write us about your case sending your letter with this coupon.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 240. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

Stone Mountain Coin Sale Plans Are Announced

Treasurer McCord Says Delivery of Stone Mountain Memorial Coins To Begin May 1.

SELL FIRST MILLION AT ONE DOLLAR EACH

Coins Will Be Assigned by Quotas to Federal Reserve Banks of the Nation.

Joseph A. McCord, treasurer of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association, and until recently chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve bank, of Atlanta, today made public announcement of the association's plan for the sale and distribution of 5,000,000 Stone Mountain memorial half-dollars, authorized by a special act of congress as a memorial to the valor of the soldiers of the south.

Mr. McCord stated that the association will distribute them through the banks all over the United States and that the delivery will begin simultaneously on the first day of May. He stated that the association will sell the first million for $1 each and reserves the right to sell the remainder at a higher price. He stated that the banks have been authorized to begin taking orders now for delivery on May 1.

A future delivery date is necessary, it was explained by Mr. McCord, because it will take the mint several weeks to run off the entire issue and because the association will require at least 60 days to carry out a nation-wide campaign of sales promotion.

Details of the association's plans are set forth in a statement by Mr. McCord as follows:

Details of Plan.

"These half-dollars are authorized by a special act of congress approved by President Coolidge, which provides for the issuance of 5,000,000 having a legal tender face value of 50 cents each. The design was made by Gutzon Borglum, sculptor of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial, and was approved by the designated officials of the treasury department and by the fine arts commission. The coinage was started at the United States mint at Philadelphia on January 21, the anniversary of the birth of Stonewall Jackson, which

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

UNITE TO ENFORCE HERRIN PEACE PACT

"Cooperation to the Limit" Is Pledged by Both County and City Officials To Restore Peace.

Marion, Ill., February 7.—Pledged to "cooperate to the limit" in pacifying Williamson county's tangled affairs, county and local officials tonight were preparing to carry out the provisions of the county's newest and most pretentious peace pact.

The treaty, an agreement between the county board of supervisors and Sheriff George Galligan, drawn up with the assistance of Governor Len Small, Adjutant-General Carlos Black and Attorney General Carlstrom, of Illinois, was unanimously adopted here late today by the county board.

Despite the fact that there was no dissenting votes cast against the plan, the agreement is to be put in operation with opinion divided as to its workability, but with all factions willing to give it a trial.

Deputy to Enforce Law.

Under the terms of the treaty, all the duties and responsibilties of the sheriff's office, the bone of contention in all previous efforts at pacifying the county, are to be placed upon the shoulders of Randall Parks, 25-year-old deputy, and anti-klan.

Although performing the duties of sheriff, Parks will be deprived of the title to the office.

George Galligan who, under the agreement, is to leave the county, still will retain the sheriff's title. He will continue to draw his salary as sheriff, but he cannot return to the county without the consent of the governor, except to stand trial on indictments pending against him. He also has consented to cancel all the licenses of his special deputies, except those issued to sextons of cemeteries and mine guards, who are under bonds.

Pay Sheriff's Salary.

In return for these concessions, the county board agreed to pay the sheriff's salary until the expiration of his term; to use all its influence to reduce the number of men carrying guns in the county; and to use its influence in stopping liquor raiding in the county by any but the duly constituted authorities. Parks is to be given the cooperation of every one so long as he works in harmony with the state's attorney and the county board.

Attorney General Carlstrom promised, in answer to questions, that if the agreement was broken by Sheriff Galligan, the governor, attorney general and adjutant general would take a hand in enforcing it.

Father Slays Young Doctor Aiding Baby

Mountaineer Shoots Physician Taking Starving Infant to Hospital.

Hazard, Ky., February 7.—Dr. M. J. Kingins, who went to the mining town of Allais, two miles from here, to bring a miner's sick infant to the hospital, was shot and killed today by the baby's father, Elisha Sloane.

The baby was starving, according to word sent to Dr. Kingins by the Hazard Christian church, and the congregation agreed to pay for its hospital expenses.

A short distance from the Sloane home, the father met the doctor, who was on horseback, with the babe in his arms. Sloane, according to a Mrs. Messer, witness of the shooting, declared the infant never would be taken from his home and shot the doctor twice. The doctor fell from his horse, dead, and Sloane fled, but later gave himself up and was brought to jail here.

Dr. Kingins was a graduate of Vanderbilt university, of the class of 1924, and came to Hazard a few months ago from a hospital in Knoxville, Tenn. He was a native of Bumpus Mills, Tenn. He was an assistant on the medical staff of the Columbus Mining company, Sloane's employers.

FARM COMMITTEE REPORT ASSAILED BY FINANCE CHIEF

Head of Commerce Commission Also Hits Allegations of Coolidge Conference as Unjust.

Washington, February 7.—Flare backs on some of the recommendations of the president's agricultural commission emanated today from the heads of two main branches of the government in letters forwarded to President Coolidge.

Secretary Mellon, advising the president that Commissioner Cooper, executive officer of the farm loan board, was leaving Washington immediately to obtain first-hand information as to the credit needs of live stock and other farm producers, said he was not entirely clear as to what the commission meant by recommending that the board "should take some aggressive steps" to open up credit channels to agriculture.

Chairman Aitchison of the interstate commerce commission, thanking the president for forwarding him the agricultural commission's recent criticism of its operations, said "we feel that some of the seeming misapprehension" of the commission's members "could have been cleared away by inquiry from us thereon, or by reference to our annual reports."

Both the letters of Secretary Mellon and Commissioner Aitchison set

Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

Crowd at Cave Waiting News of Collins

Above: A crowd at the entrance to the cave anxiously awaiting news as a party of rescuers work to save Floyd Collins, entombed in a narrow passage several hundred feet down. Below: Tents put up at the cave to enable rescuers to take short rests. Homer Collins, brother, and John Geralds, friend of the entombed man, are also shown.

SUCCESS OF RADIO IN COOPERATION, HOOVER ASSERTS

Secretary Reemphasizes Opposition to Federal Regulation of Stations and Sets in U. S.

Washington, February 7.—"Fine cooperation" by the radio industry and free competition for development of the art are bringing excellent results in the newest form of public service, in spite of all difficulties from ethereal interference and the rush of newcomers to participate in broadcasting, Secretary Hoover declared today in the course of a review of the present situation.

Incidentally, Mr. Hoover re-emphasized his opposition to any attempt to establish federal regulations of radio and praised the character and matter of programs currently available to the listening-in public. He outlined only two main points of dissatisfaction, the crowding of class B broadcasting stations, and interference with telephonic broadcasting by the telegraph.

"The road of progress is to stimulate art," he said, "to prevent inter-

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

Jack Dempsey Weds Actress At San Diego

Ceremony Said at Methodist Church After Couple Returned From Races.

San Diego, Calif., February 7.—Estelle Taylor, screen actress, became the bride of Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight boxing champion, here tonight.

The ceremony was performed at the First Methodist Episcopal church here by Rev. L. R. Hamilton.

Joe Benjamin was best man and Helen Taylor, the bride's sister, acted as the maid of honor.

Others present were Mrs. Cecilia Dempsey, the champion's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Normil, of Tia Juana, and Frank Jones, San Francisco.

Spent Afternoon at Races.

The wedding occurred immediately after Dempsey's party returned from Tia Juana, where they spent the afternoon at the races.

Friends who expected the ceremony to occur later in the evening missed the party, and it was not until after Jack and his bride returned to their hotel that their marriage was revealed.

The bride wore a black and white ensemble.

Dempsey was clad in a dark blue business suit.

After the ceremony, the party motored to the U. S. Grant hotel, where Dempsey has reserved the bridal suite for the week-end.

A battery of camera-men besieged the happy couple, and both Estelle and Jack smiled generously as they posed for photographs.

Both Very Happy.

"I'm terribly happy," said Mrs. Dempsey.

"So'm I, honey," echoed the champion.

A banquet was then spread in the bridal suite for the party, only immediate friends and relatives being invited.

SEASON OF OPERA EAGERLY AWAITED BY ENTIRE SOUTH

Guarantors Are Eager for Ticket Sale Opening To Select Seats for Annual Season.

With all arrangements completed for the annual season of Metropolitan Grand opera, which will be given at the Auditorium during the week of April 20, southern lovers of opera are now eagerly awaiting the opening of the advance season ticket sale, in order that they may make their reservations for the seven operas which are to be presented before the best seats are taken by others.

It is anticipated that the demand for seats will be greater this year than ever before, the steady growth in opera interest being enhanced by the fact that the program of opera announced is, beyond doubt, the most alluring offered here in several years.

Guarantors will be enabled, of course, to choose their seats for the season ahead of the general public, after which the season seat sale will be opened, to be followed, a week or two before the opera season itself begins, with the sale of seats for single performances.

The list of stars coming here this year is, like the list of opera, exceptionally attractive. All favorites of other years are to sing again, together with a number of newcomers whose names already have aroused intense interest. These newcomers

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Actress, Who Killed Lover

:: VERDICT RETURNED IN THREE MINUTES ::

To End His Pain, Acquitted

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, February 7.—"I would gladly have given all I possessed—love and life—to save him, but it was beyond human power and I gave him eternal rest."

Thus Mlle. Stanislawa Uminska, once renowned Polish actress and now a frail, frightened little woman, answered Judge Mouton's fatherly query in the Paris assizes court today as to whether she had anything to add to her defense of the charge of murdering her lover and fiance, Jean Zysnowski.

Then 12 men filed out of the court room and after three minutes they returned with a verdict of "not guilty."

"You are free," said the judge when the applause and cheers of the audience subsided.

"I killed him through mercy and pity for his suffering," Mlle. Uminska had replied to the judge during her examination. "Often, when he realized that all hope for recovery must be abandoned, he begged me to put an end to his martyrdom. I always refused. But, when on that fateful night of July 15 I saw him writhing in pain on what would have been his death bed in a week, I felt I must obey. I took the gun he had brought into the sick room himself for that very purpose and I shot him.

"I killed the man I loved.

"I pierced the mouth I so often had kissed."

Doctors Paul and Koussy previously had testified that Zysnowski who had won some fame as a Polish author, was suffering from cancer and that he would have died within a week or 10 days if he had not been shot. A few days previously a radium treatment had been given, with no signs of improvement; then a blood transfusion, with Mlle. Uminska as the donor, had been tried, likewise without success. Through all this, the doctors testified, he had displayed great courage and fortitude.

"I would have given every drop of my blood to save him," Mlle. Uminska cried at this point in his testimony.

The note struck by the public prosecutor was stern. He concluded his summing up to the jury with the words:

"Thou shalt not kill, either through hatred or love," and then, turning to the crowds in the court room, he declared: "I want no applause or cheers, should there be acquittal. Let this woman leave this court in peace and silence."

Henri Robert, president of the Paris Bar association, who defended Mlle. Uminska, made an eloquent plea in her behalf.

"The mother of the dead man," he said, "has sent me an ardent prayer to convey to your jurymen—that this little woman should be set free. This poor little bird with broken wings is out of place in this dock, which has been the cage of wild animals. Send her home."

Mlle. Uminska heard the verdict absolutely without emotion, just as dry-eyed she had told her pitiful story, which made every woman in the court-room weep and caused the men to swallow hard. With her spirit apparently broken, and as imperrious to joy as to pain, she passed out of the courtroom.

"FLIVVER OF AIR" MAKES ITS DEBUT, POPULARITY SEEN

New York, February 7.—The "flivver of the air" makes its debut.

It is the invention of Captain Charles Nungesser, French ace and internationally-known aviator, who calls it the "Universal Amphibian."

Production of the new plane, which will be sold for $3,500, already is under way, it was said here tonight. It will accomodate three passengers with extra space for baggage.

The sky flivver has a 135 horsepower motor and a speed maximum of 100 miles an hour. Nungesser believes it will soon be as popular as the automobile.

Believe Skeletons Of Original American Inhabitants Found

Santa Barbara, Cal., February 6. Harold S. Gladwin, honorary curator of the Santa Barbara museum of natural history, and D. B. Rogers, formerly with the Smithsonion institution, and now of the local museum staff, announced today recent discoveries in this vicinity, which they said showed that the first home of the human race in the western hemisphere was here.

Sixty or more ancient burial grounds scattered along the Pacific coast have yielded skeletons of extreme antiquity, "thousands of years before recorded history begins," the archaeologists said.

WILL PUSH FIGHT FOR NEW CHARTER

League of Women Voters' President Announces Meeting for City-Manager Plan Thursday.

The fight for a new charter, which would provide a council-manager form of government for the city, will be continued vigorously by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, and an organization meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Phillips & Crew hall, according to announcements made Saturday by Mrs. R. L. Turman, president of the league.

All Atlantans interested in the council-manager form of city government are invited, and it is expected that steps will be taken to complete a permanent organization that will remain in effect until the proposed form of government is ultimately adopted.

"Great interest has been manifested in a new charter since the league called the first citizens' committee meeting," Mrs. Turman said, "and

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SLOW PROGRESS MADE IN SINKING OF SHAFT TO RELEASE EXPLORER

Interesting Sidelights Picked Up at Cave City

Louisville, Ky., February 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Chinee Chow, a dog of uncertain pedigree, seems to know that his master, Floyd Collins, is being detained in Sand Cave. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Chinese Chow hung around the cavern entrance without a chance to dart into the cave. Men kicked him and threw sticks and stones at him because he was in the way. Yesterday somebody recognized Chinee Chow and the Collins family took him home.

Miscellaneous machinery, ordered by anybody who conceived a possible rescue scheme, is scattered about the hills and valley. Nobody knows the owner of a large portion of it. Some of it probably will never be returned. And a host of coffee pots lying about have become so battered that no more coffee will ever boil therein.

Eight mules were used in hauling some of the heaviest apparatus to the cave. The district has been described as resembling a new-found mining camp. Portable electric lighting systems supply illumination all night long.

Cave City has grown overnight into a town of transients. Motorists flock into the little town, press its hostelry facilities to the utmost and hurry down the road to Sand Cave. The six-mile stretch between town and the cavern is rough, but a car passes every 30 seconds one way or the other during the principal daylight hours.

Portable "hot dog" stands dot the route to the cave. Any lunch stand, which has four wheels or can be towed in the rear of an automobile, is in service. Fruits and candy supplement the sandwiches at some stands. And the places do a good business.

Since more solid earth has been encountered in the shaft, the method of bringing it to the surface has been changed. The system of platforms previously used, with dirt being shoveled up from one level to the next, has given way to buckets. The miners working below dump their shovels into a bucket and up it goes.

A gasoline engine also is used in excavating at the bottom of the shaft. Carbon monoxide fumes are emitted from the exhaust of the motor. That gas, the deadly enemy of every garage man in winter months, gave rise to the fear that its presence would injure the miners. Accordingly, two electric fans were ordered today from Louisville.

Water purification constitutes a problem now being given consideration. The supply in various sinkholes and valleys of the district is not considered drinking water. Some of the underground passages in the district are used for sewerage.

FOREIGN POWERS WARNED TO STOP RUM VIOLATIONS

Drastic Action Promised Unless Other Countries Cease Liquor Running on U. S. Shores.

Washington, Feruary 7.—Identical notes to all foreign maritime powers, containing something in the nature of a final request for cooperation in the enforcement of America's prohibition law, will be sent to numerous world capitals by the state department.

These notes are being prepared on the basis of the recent report of Attorney General Stone, who revealed the number of foreign vessels engaged in liquor trade off the American coast. The notes will ask that all countries discourage their nationals from conspiring to break the laws of the United States.

If the requests do not bring results, it is probable that this government will open a vigorous offensive by a heavily enforced coast guard and will seize rum vessels without regard for the international amenities which have been observed heretofore.

The government's rum defense intelligence service will be called into activity. American consuls will report on the departure of rum-laden ships toward American or adjacent shores. Word will be sent to the state department, which will at once advise the justice department, which will give orders through the treasury to the coast guard to be on the alert for the rum ship.

The state department has promised its cooperation in the program of seiz-

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COOLIDGE FACING LITTLE OPPOSITION AS TERM STARTS

Third Party of La Follette, as Formidable Political Movement, Dead for Practical Purposes.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, February 7.—It would be possible to imagine, if one chose to be whimsical, an interesting conference some day the latter part of this month, just before Coolidge begins his four-year term as president, not as a political accident, but in his own right. It would be possible to imagine a conference between, let us say, President Coolidge as one head of the republican party, and Senator Butler, of Massachusetts, chairman of the republican national committee, as the other head—a conference in which these two generals should take stock of the present and future as regards the fortunes of the coming Coolidge administration and of the republican party generally.

The preliminary inventory, as the Coolidge administration begins, would make a handsome showing. It would be handsome enough as respects assets, but even more handsome as respects liabilities; for liabilities in a political inventory of this sort consist chiefly of effective opposition. And of effective opposition to Coolidge and the republican party there is almost none.

This fact probably gives some satisfaction to President Coolidge and Mr. Butler. But while they will take satisfaction in it, and accept it as the fact it is at the beginning of the ad-

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Big Confederate Memorial Is Study in Great Struggle

:: Borglum, Famous Sculptor, Sketches Undertaking ::

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of five articles which Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, has agreed to write for The Constitution on the conception and development, as a whole, of the monument to the Confederacy on Stone mountain. In the first article, in last Sunday's Constitution, he developed the various phases that were necessary to make possible such an undertaking. In the second, today, he deals with the struggle of a civilization, the importance and consequences of that struggle, the value or need to a people of any monument, and the significance of this, not only in the south, but to all America. The third will touch on art problems and their importance. The fourth will deal with the design of the complete assemblage of the army, which he will describe for the first time. The fifth and last article will be devoted to a discussion of the great memorial hall, which he has never described fully, together with a general sketch of the whole plan as originally conceived.

BY GUTZON BORGLUM.

In the rebirth of civilization following some twenty centuries of political tyranny, religious bigotry, despotism and decay, Italy, that land which lies between the east and the west—between the black south and the blond ice-bound north, between the land of Hannibal and Charlemange—Italy, that land which had given birth to mighty emotions and world men, awoke again and individualism, character, will and mind thrust ignorance and dogma of all kinds aside; and in a single leap to veritable Prometheus unbound sprang into the very center of life, circumvented this world, and proclaimed that Adam's Eden was bounded by its circumference, and was not a fenced-in apple orchard in Mesopotamia.

Discovered that his world roles in Celestial space with other worlds, each morning turning a refreshed face to its sun which shines for man and gives him light, heat, crops life—even providing him a moon, which, in make-believe day may fool and tease his imagery and help him in his dreaming hours into the faery land, always and ever everywhere within his reach—within reach of all peoples of soul and aspirations. Proclaimed that it is God's will that this world should be man's, and that he should aspire to be great, to be free, to be noble and self-reliant and stand alone upon it, not forgetting that the world is his to improve, to manage; to help find order and morals, shape law out of chaos and bring beauty out of jangle or confusion.

When thought awoke Italy, the long night of superstition, religious bigotry and decay following the extinct Roman imperialism, which had settled over western Europe, was pierced. Out of this gray ash of centuries heaved the figures of the new great race Michael Angelo drew. "David" logically his first, was youth with life, the universe in his eye, freedom in his heart and death in his hand to whomever should deny him.

Angelo made "David" youth. He made him solitary—because he made him self-reliant, he made him beautiful. Self-reliance is eternally youth-

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THREE DAYS MORE MAY BE NEEDED, FRIENDS BELIEVE

Special Services Will Be Held Today by Bowling Green Minister for Entrapped Youth.

EXPERIMENTS MADE TO TEST CAVE WALLS

Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky and Soldiers in Charge of Situation To Maintain Order.

FACTS ON COLLINS' IN TABLOID FORM

Cave City, Ky., February 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The predicament of Floyd Collins, adventurous cave explorer, caught by the heel in Sand cave, tonight was as follows:

Imprisoned since 10 a. m., Friday, January 30, eight and a half days.

Without food or water, as far as known, since Wednesday evening.

Trapped by a boulder on his foot at the bottom of a tortuous channel about 125 feet long, which is now blocked by a cave-in, or squeeze, about 10 feet from Collins.

The shaft being dug to rescue him tonight had penetrated only 25 feet of the 50 to 60 feet estimated necessary to reach the cave-in behind Collins. Drills have penetrated some 15 feet further.

Lieutenant Governor H. H. Denhardt, a brigadier general of the Kentucky national guard, directs the work of rescue and 50 state troopers maintain order.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Cave City, Ky., February 7.—The drill boring down through the roof of Sand Cave, where Floyd Collins has been imprisoned for eight and a half days, tonight had penetrated to a depth of 60 feet, without breaking through into the underground coliseum. The last 14 feet was through solid limestone. The 6-foot square shaft, however, lagged behind the drill, having reached a depth of only 22 feet at 10 o'clock tonight.

After several hours of timbering, the work of digging and hoisting was resumed at 10 o'clock. The drill has indicated that the miners have about 24 feet more of the sand and gravel strata to penetrate before the limestone formation is reached, when timbering may no longer be necessary. The miners still express confidence they will reach the tunnel, where Collins is imprisoned, by Tuesday afternoon.

Special Service Today.

In the Presbyterian church at Bowling Green tomorrow, a special service will be held for the entrapped explorer of caves. The pastor of the church, Rev. James A. Hamilton, has announced he also will hold another service at 3:30 p. m., near the mouth of the cave, which, it is now believed, has become the tomb of Collins.

Homer Collins, who wore himself out the first three days after his brother was trapped in the cavern, took a small party into a crevice not far from the mouth of Sand Cave and penetrated 70 feet today. A black pit of unknown depth blocked passage there and, after dropping a rock to satisfy themselves the bottom was some distance below, the little band returned to daylight for rope and better lights.

Meanwhile, another experiment was under way. Three volunteers bound themselves together with rope and crawled into Sand Cave for a survey under the direction of H. T. Carmichael, supervisor of the mining operations. All work on the surface ceased as the three solemnly entered Sand Cave mouth. Carmichael followed them.

Strictest Silence Ordered.

Soldiers ordered the strictest silence. No miners worked in the shaft. The diamond drill point was idle. No one in the vicinity was permitted to talk or walk about the surface.

Half an hour after the party disappeared, the drill began pounding away in accordance with previous instructions from Carmichael. For two minutes its boring continued and then all was silent for five minutes. The experiment was repeated, while those below made observations.

Th tests occupied more than two hours, and at 4:30 p. m., after Car-

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Daily Chronicle of Efforts To Take Collins From Cave

Cave City, Ky., February 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The chronological history of the heroic efforts to save Floyd Collins from his underground prison follows:

Friday, January 30—Collins, exploring Sand Cave, discovers marvelous subterranean coliseum 30 feet high, about 300 feet from entrance of Sand Cave. Climbing out, a rock shift pinioned his left foot.

Saturday—Collins' plight was discovered by Jewell Estes, son of the tenant on the farm into which Sand Cave burrows.

Sunday—Torches used to heat stone so it could be chipped fail to achieve much progress and Collins begged to be pulled out at cost of foot.

Monday—Air compressor and drill arrived from Louisville, but sandy nature of cavern discouraged their use. Collins harnessed, but rescuers failed to pull him loose.

Tuesday—Appeal for troops to preserve order and electric lights were taken in, one being hung around Collins' neck.

Wednesday—Collins reported his foot free, but slide cut off rescue workers. State troops arrived. Dr. Hazlett of Chicago found it impossible to amputate Collins' leg so he could be taken out.

Thursday—Floor of cavern arose and walls closed in a few feet ahead of Collins. Last time his voice was heard.

Friday—Tunnelling began on a shaft about 50 feet from Sand Cave entrance, aimed to strike the original cavern just above Collins. Radio test indicated Collins still alive.

Saturday—Rescue shaft progressed 25 feet of the estimated sixty feet to reach Collins.

SLOW PROGRESS MADE IN SINKING OF SHAFT

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michael had compiled his data, he announced the survey made in locating the shaft was correct and that the experiments were successful. The party took bearings by means of a pneumatic air hammer used by surface workers. The shaft, it was determined, had been sunk where it was intended, with relation to its striking the cave. It may tap the cave within 10 or 20 feet of where Collins was caught, Carmichael said.

Reach 53-Foot Level.

The drill, which had bored to the 46-foot level early in the afternoon, successfully passed through a 6-foot limestone strata and was halted again when the 53-foot level was reached. With a 6-foot limestone bed beneath them, miners in the shaft are in no danger for the present, according to Dr. W. D. Funkhouser of the University of Kentucky.

When the work began, it was believed that excavation would proceed at the rate of a foot an hour and that Collins might be reached Sunday night. That schedule was disrupted tonight, and the average progress thus far has been nearer half a foot an hour. The most liberal allowances for time necessary to reach the prison chamber level do not now call for success until Monday night. Many believe Tuesday will be the day.

The military controlled Sand cave section today. Carmichael supervised the mine work, but Brigadier General H. H. Denhardt and half a hundred national guardsmen strung the hill with a five-strand barbed wire fence "to keep back the crowds."

The work proceeded all day in an orderly fashion, although thousands of dollars worth of unused machinery still lay scattered about the immediate vicinity.

Meal Tickets Issued.

Meal tickets now are issued to all workers and the men move in and out of the kitchen tent in single file. Heretofore, it has been impossible to check those who were workers and those who accepted the hospitality because it was available.

With nightfall came more conferences between Homer Collins and those interested in exploring the second cavern, and it was virtually agreed that further exploration there would be without profit. The pit, or step-off, was conceded to be an extremely dangerous hazard. Experienced cave men evaded discussion of any attempt to lower a man by rope into its depths. The cavern, as far as it had been followed, did not lead toward Sand cave, Homer Collins said.

CASE IN CALIFORNIA LIKE THAT OF COLLINS.

Bakersfield, Calif., February 7.—The plight of Floyd Collins, trapped 100 feet below the surface of the earth in Sand cave, near Cave City, Ky., recalls to Californians the somewhat similar experience of Lindsay B. Hicks, Bakersfield miner, caught in a cave-in of the Edison Electrical company tunnel in Kern river canyon, December 11, 1908. Hicks, protected from tons of rock and debris by an overturned car, was rescued alive after having been entombed 11 days.

Buried with five others 100 feet underground, Hicks was the sole survivor. Repeated tappings on a steel pipe told frantic rescuers that at least one of the entombed men was alive. A hollow steel pipe was driven through the debris on the second day and communication was established with the buried miner.

Milk was passed through the pipe to Hicks while rescuers worked feverishly day and night to reach him. The whole country waited while relays of miners worked their way through 97 feet of granite, unable to use explosives because of the menace to the imperilled man.

When the emergency tunnel was completed shortly before midnight, December 22, Hicks was taken out of his living tomb and rushed to a hospital amid a clamor of bells and whistles and the shouts of miners which heralded the successful rescue. Hicks soon recovered.

NATIVES PUT OBSTACLES IN WAY OF RESCUERS.

Louisville, Ky., February 7.—Lieutenant R. A. Burdon, of the Louisville fire department, who led several rescue details into the Sand cave channel before Floyd Collins was cut off from the world, told The Louisville Times today that he had "positive knowledge that some of the natives put obstacles in the way to keep outsiders from aiding in the rescue work."

Burdon, suffering from a cold contracted during his exposure to water and mud within the cave, asserted that "with but few exceptions, the people seemed to regard the occasion as a picnic and they stood around and swapped yarns, ate and seemed to enjoy themselves."

The Times quoted him further:

Made Fun of City Folk.

"The attitude of those who placed obstacles in the way of persons from beyond the cave district was that the natives were familiar with the cave and exploring, and that the city folk were intruders with new fangled ideas.

"When I arrived Monday, I made an effort to organize for concerted and systematic work. I went into the cave and mapped out a route of the passage. I was able to make my way to Collins, the only time I ever reached him.

"I found in the tortuous passage bottles containing coffee and food strewn all along the way. Much of the nourishment taken in by the rescue workers had never reached Collins, although those who had entered had told of feeding him and conversing with him.

"I returned to the cave with Homer Collins, brother of the victim, and 'Skeets' Miller, of The Courier-Journal, with a rope, and we pulled him about five inches.

Pulled Against Rescuers.

"Homer was at the head of the party. Floyd said our pulling hurt him. Touched by his brother's pleas, Homer pulled against us so we could not move Floyd further. I believe that we might have saved his life by pulling him out, even though it pulled his foot off."

Lieutenant Burdon named one of the rescuers at this point and said he had "spread a report that I was a criminal for seeking to remove Floyd through such methods."

"I have positive knowledge that some of the natives put obstacles in the way to keep outsiders from aiding in the rescue work," the interview concluded.

COOLIDGE FACING LITTLE OPPOSITION

Continued From First Page.

ministration, they will not, as shrewd and sensible New Englanders, count too much on its continuing for four years.

Also, while this practically complete lack of organized opposition will give satisfaction to the responsible heads of the republican party, it will decidedly fail to give satisfaction to many thoughtful persons, including some republicans. Lack of an energetically functioning opposition party is neither a normal nor a desirable condition for a country governed by the two-party system. That the American government is a two-party one, that the two parties are liable to endure for a long time, that it is difficult to introduce a third party or otherwise change the two-pary system—all these things were pretty well demonstrated in the election of last year. Accepting the two-party system as the permanent status of American politics, the larger number of thoughtful persons, including many republicans, will regard it as desirable that there should be the two parties and that they should be functioning. And the fact is—it is not too strong to state it thus—that there is not today an organized democratic party on a national basis, nor any accepted democratic leadership, nor any other kind of unified opposition to the Coolidge administration and the republican party.

Third Party Not Considered.

If President Coolidge and Chairman Butler should begin their inventory by considering what to do about the third party they will wipe it off the books at once. That is where the third party is, in fact. There is still a half-hearted proposal for a conference of third-party leaders, to be held in Chicago this month, to decide whether the third party is to go on or to get itself decently buried. That conference may not even be held. If it is held it will not decide the continuance or discontinuance of the third party. That decision is already made. The third party was killed at the recent election much more effectively than Roosevelt's progressive party was killed in 1912, and that was killed enough. Even those invincible and optimistic temperaments in the leadership of the La Follette party who still cling to hope concede there is little hope to cling to. Only recently they have been made to understand that organized labor is through with the third-party adventure.

However, there is little use in itemizing in details; the certain fact is the third party as a formidable movement is dead and probably will not continue even to have a nominal existence or organization. So that, in any survey of the coming four years, President Coolidge and Chairman Butler need pay little attention.

No Place for Radicals.

Another generalization that President Coolidge and Chairman Butler can put down in their prospectus is that America does not provide the opportunity as sufficiently present, whatever. It is clear that in America the number of voters who will join any party because that party is radical is not, at the outside, more than six or seven per cent of the total electorate. La Follette's third party cast a vote that was larger than six or seven per cent of the whole, but not all of that vote was radical. Much of it was attached to the La Follette party for reasons other than radicalism. The fundamental fact is that America is still a land of opportunity and still a land in which the great majority of the people regard opportunity as sufficiently present. Most of our radical movements are based on precedents in Europe. Our radical leaders watch the rise of a labor party in Great Britain, see it successful, and then reason that a similar party can be similarly successful in America. But there is a fundamental difference between America and any European country. In America there is no "labor class" in the same sense that there is in Europe. America still is, and probably will continue to be until the population is very much larger, a country of abundant opportunity. Practically nobody in America regards himself as being in the lower ranks of a permanently stratified society. Those who at any moment are in the lower strata feel confident they can go upward if they want to; or, if they see no certain prospect of rising themselves, are confident their children can. So long as this freedom of opportunity, this absence of permanent stratification, prevails in America, about the only voters who can be recruited for a radical party consist of persons whose temperament incline them that way. And these are a comparatively small portion of the American community. President Coolidge and Mr. Butler, in making their prospectus for four years, can safely omit any need of taking into account the organization of a radical party or any other kind of third party.

Democratic Opposition Ineffective.

When they turn to consider the democratic party they find a condition as the Coolidge administration begins of practically no effective opposition. They will not, undoubtedly, count on the continuance of that condition throughout the entire four years. On the contrary, what they will consider most searchingly is just when and how the opposition to the republicans will solidify. It would take a much more fatuously optimistic person than either of those two New Englanders, to assume that President Coolidge can go through four years with as complete immunity from organized opposition as they now have.

As the democratic party now stands it is divided into three groups. The classification and description of these three groups I find in a page editorial that appeared a little while ago in The Chattanooga (Tenn.) News. The editor and publisher of the News is George F. Milton, one of the most active men in the national democratic organization. Being active and young, and having a concern not only with politics in the ordinary sense, but also with theories of government in the broadest sense, Mr. Milton devotes much of his time just now, not only in his paper, but otherwise, to questions about the future of the democratic party.

Democratic Party in South.

Dividing the democratic party into two groups, Mr. Milton describes as the first the south. Of that section of the party he says:

"In the 'solid south' the democratic party is traditional, racial and, to an extent, religious. . . . The south was riveted to democracy by the negro problem. So long as the colored brethren retain their racial solidarity for the republican party, which sixty years ago freed them and ever since has been swindling and swashbuckling them, just so long will cotton commonwealths remain inflexible in their democracy. Below Mason and Dixon's line the party . . . has been deeply conservative—often reactionary—as to economic advances . . . . Child labor legislation encounters stern votes by southern textile magnates; modern labor laws are chilled by the apathy of the highly individual and often backward agricultural population, only to meet the determined opposition of the dominant financial and commercial classes of the cities. In the south woman suffrage was vigorously, sometimes viciously, fought. It is a geographical anomaly that Tennessee was the thirty-sixth state in the ratification of the nineteenth amendment." . . .

In those words you have the southern section of the democratic party described by a member of it as the most thoroughly conservative political group in America.

Democrats in West.

Mr. Milton now turns to the western group of the democratic party:

"Far different it is throughout the west, where politics is of the present and not the past, where men join parties and vote for candidates because of economic interests rather than furled banners of noble grandfathers. Throughout the trans-Mississippi the democratic party is peculiarly the champion of economic causes. . . . In these states the democratic party is essentially progressive, almost radical. In Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Montana, Colorado, California, one finds democratic backing for state farm loans, state gasoline sale at cost to consumers, government ownership of railroads, child labor legislation, full facilities for farm cooperation, government control of crop marketing agencies, etc. Here one finds the most vigorous denunciation of government by injunction. The farmer is class conscious, labor is assertive and well supported. Democrats here think little of states' rights, and a great deal of people's rights. They are habitually opposed to corporation control of government and have battled over a long period of years to eradicate the great companies from their capitals. They are in tune with the social and economic spirit of the times and reflect it in their views of democratic principles, aims and leadership."

Having described these two groups within the democratic party, the south and the west, as diametrically opposed, Mr. Milton considers finally the third group, the democratic party of the east:

Democratic Party in East.

"The states of the east afford the final aspect of democracy. Here, again, we find religious intolerance, dense masses of newly naturalized immigrant voters and boss-ruled metropoles. The farmers of the east are principally republicans. It is in the large cities, with their immigrant throngs, that the democratic party has its stronghold. Tammany hall, the 'organization' in Boston, Roger Sullivan's Cook county machine, now expropriated by George Brennan, illustrate the trend of democratic control in the east. In this section the party is highly organized by the bosses. These are commonly charged with being but the tools of corporate interests. This, the bosses usually deny with a show of virtuous indignation. Their denials may occasionally be technically correct, but there is no doubt of the general public's belief in their accuracy, nor is there much dispute that the corporations usually finance their campaigns and usually have whatever they want."

There is a description of the three factions of the democratic party as seen by a writer, himself a democratic editor, who happens to be at once, on the one hand, a man of thought and exceptional knowledge of American political history, and, on the other hand, energetically active at the very heart of practical politics.

This analysis needs no indorsement. It speaks for itself. Every person familiar with present American politics knows it is substantially accurate, barring an occasional exuberance of Mr. Milton's partisan language. This cleavage reflects itself in congress, where angry differences between democrats identified with different factions —between, for example, Senator Bruce, of Maryland, and Senator Harrison, of Mississippi—are more acridly spectacular, and even more frequent, than debates between democrats and republicans.

McAdoo vs. Anti-McAdoo.

Complicating and intensifying these cleavages in the rank and file of the democrats, there is at the present moment an even deeper cleavage of leadership based on personality. At this moment practically the entire body of local leaders of the democratic party are divided into two angry groups, McAdoo and anti-McAdoo. When, in the search for a much-needed new leader for the democratic party, any name is suggested one question instantly arises; and by the answer, whatever it be, the man is disqualified. Of one it is said by one group: "He's a McAdoo man—we'll have nothing to do with him." Of another type it is said by the other faction: "He's one of the gang that kept the nomination away from McAdoo—we'll have nothing to do with him."

That is the condition of the opposition to Coolidge and the republican party as this four-year term begins. Probably the most interesting future speculation in American politics centers around the question: How long will this condition endure? What circumstance or issue will cause opposition to solidify and become formidable? Who, if any, will be the new democratic leader? What qualities in him will commend him to the electorate? What mistakes of the republicans will create the opportunity for solidified opposition? What economic conditions will arise that will provoke discontent with the party in power?

And, finally, will it be possible for Coolidge to go through his four years without any of these things happening? The democrats used to say of Coolidge during his early days in the white house, when the public was disposed to be very kindly to him and to frown on criticism of him—at that time the democrats used to say: "It's still the honeymoon period." Maybe Coolidge luck may prolong the honeymoon to a wooden wedding anniversary.

FARM COMMITTEE REPORT ASSAILED

Continued From First Page.

out in detail the commission's criticisms and denied their justification.

The farm loan board, Mr. Mellon said, had always been ready to meet legitimate demands of agricultural cooperatives, and the intermediate credit banks had loaned over $44,000,000 to cooperative marketing associations. The internal revenue bureau, he added, was prepared to extend to cooperatives the fullest benefits of tax exemption, to which they are entitled by law, and he said he had asked the bureau's officers to render an opinion as to whether the commissioner's proposal for exempting cooperatives would meet the legal requirements.

Regarding the commerce commission, the commission reported to the president that it had been unfair to shippers, and that its methods of procedure were dilatory and expensive.

Duty Is Recalled.

"We are charged with the duty to administer definite acts of congress with equal impartiality to both shippers and carriers," Mr. Aitchison's letter said, "with an outlook as comprehensive as the whole country 'in coldest neutrality.' The imperative limitations upon the exercise of our jurisdiction and the nature of our practice have long been known to congress. The conference (commission), has it seems to us, overlooked completely the nature of the responsibilities of the commission under the transportation act of 1920 for the maintenance of an adequate national rail transportation machine and lays unwarranted emphasis on the situation of particular shippers or groups, without regard to national policy as declared by law."

Unwilling to "permit the conference's structures as to the expensiveness and formality of procedure to pass unchallenged," Chairman Aitchison said the commission had always sought to reduce technicalities, had required its staff of examiners to elicit all information without regard to methods of presentation which participants to a controversy might adopt, and yearly adjusted many controversies "entirely by correspondence."

"It is literally true that many lodge with us complaint against an alleged infraction of an act by a carrier and thus set our regulatory power in motion without expenditure except for postage," he said. "Never in the history of the commission could this be done to the extent that it can be and is being done today."

"PAPA" WODISKA, NOTED GEM EXPERT, TAKEN BY DEATH

New York, February 7.—Jospeh Wodiska, author and authority on precious stones, and known to the New York jewelry trade as "Papa" Wodiska, dean of the platiumsmiths, died today at the age of 69 years. He was said to be a pioneer worker and experimenter in platinum, and was credited with being one of the first to melt that metal. Wodiska was a native of Bohemia.

JOE B. GARTRELL Now With T. C. Bazemore Co.

Announcement is made today that Joe B. Gartrell has become associated with the T. C. Bazemore Company, local funeral directors, on Washington street.

Mr. Gartrell has been identified with the undertaking business in Atlanta for a number of years, and is widely known, having been actively engaged in his chosen profession here in Atlanta, and is prominent in fraternal circles.

Mr. Gartrell says: It is not my desire for my friends to need the services of an undertaker, but knowing that such necessities will arise, I want my friends to know that I can be found ready at all times to serve those who may need my services. And want my patrons to know that I am now with

T. C. BAZEMORE CO.
Funeral Directors—Ambulance Service.
81 Washington—Main 1847.

Rheumatism

Let St. Jacobs Oil end the pain at once. Rub it on. For 65 years it has brought quick relief to the millions. You know it must be good. Use it for lumbago, lameness, backache. Don't suffer an hour when a soothing oil can take the pain right out.

St. Jacobs Oil
Rubs PAIN Away
No burn 35 Cents

Ford Runs 43.8 Miles On Gal. of Gas

In a public test supervised by city and automobile club officials, a Ford Sedan equipped with Blancke Thermostatic Carburetor Control, ran 43.8 miles on one gallon of gasoline. This inexpensive control is entirely automatic and self-regulating. It makes Fords start instantly, even in zero weather, eliminates carbon formation, prevents dilution of crank case oil, avoids sputtering of motor and cuts repair bills 50%. Installed in two minutes. Cadillac now uses as standard equipment Thermostatic Carburetor Control under Blancke license. The inventors, A. C. Blancke & Co., Dept 5007, 602 W. Lake St., Chicago, want agents and are willing to send a sample at their own risk. Write today.—(adv.)

Start the Winning Fight Today

DO you get up in the morning, still tired and worn out? Do you suffer from indigestion and gas on your stomach? Do you ache all over, complain of rheumatism?

What you need to pep you up and win back your lost strength and energy is a natural tonic and builder like Tanlac. Millions of men and women have been helped back to health by this marvelous remedy. Our files are filled with enthusiastic letters of thanks.

By the famous Tanlac formula. Tanlac is a compound of roots, barks and herbs gathered from the four corners of the earth. It has a way of getting right down to the seat of trouble without delay. It revitalizes the blood, rejuvenates the stomach, adds pounds of needed weight and brings the flush of health back to faded cheeks.

Don't you let your system run any further downhill. You, too, can win the hard fight against the sickness that is dragging you down. If you will only enlist Tanlac in the battle. Get a bottle at your druggist's now. Start the winning fight today!

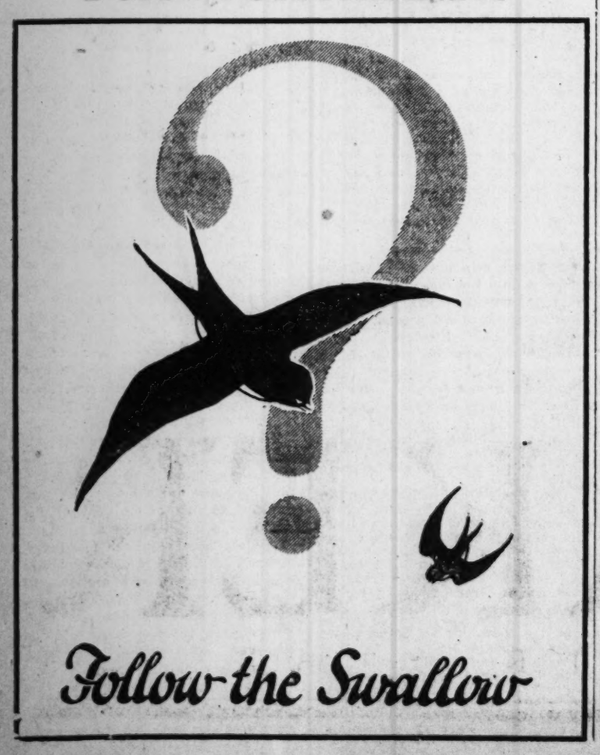
Brought Back Old-Time Vigor

"I had lost weight steadily until I was a mere shadow of my former self. Then I turned to Tanlac. It built me up rapidly; put rich blood in my veins and brought back my old-time strength and vigor."

E. Walter Tripp
264 Simpson St.
Atlanta, Ga.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

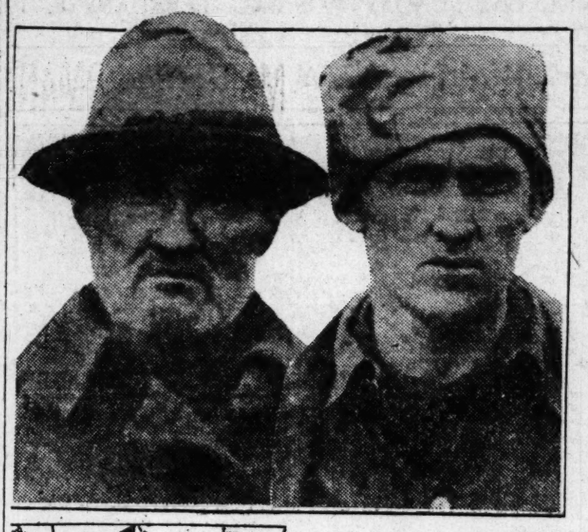
TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH



FORD RUNS 57 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, 132 Fourth Street, Pukwana, South Dakota, with which automobiles have made from 35 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes carbon and reduces spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by any one in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants distributors and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.—(adv.)

Father, Brother of Man Trapped In Cave Ask Prayers of Nation



After calling upon the whole country to pray for the rescue of Floyd Collins, Lee Collins (left) and Marshall Collins, father and brother of the entombed man, resumed their vigil by the cave in Kentucky where he was trapped by a boulder. The map shows the location of Cave City, scene of the tragedy.

Miller's Quality Footwear

BANKRUPT SHOE SALE!

Tomorrow--Monday--Doors Open 8 A. M.

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Shoe in the House, Which Includes Our Very Best French Creations in Fine Footwear

VALUES $10-$11-$12-$13.50 and UP

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE

A Sale That Will Long Be Remembered

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Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes are included in the 2625 pairs to be sold at this remarkably low price.

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Also White
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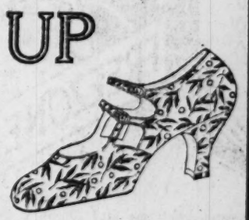

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Quality Footwear

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No Exchanges
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Unification of Methodist Opposed in Strong Letter Written by Local Attorney

I. S. Hopkins Cites Possibility of Litigation as Keynote of Opposition to Unification Plan.

Citing litigation brought by the southern branch of the Methodist chuch, when a division was agreed upon in 1844, to gain control of property belonging to that branch as a "warning signal" against proposed unification, I. S. Hopkins, Atlanta attorney, declares in a letter to Dr. A. M. Pierce, editor of The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, that a similar situation may arise again in the event that the southern division ever wishes to sever the union.

He says that property of both churches will be merged and become the common property of the unified church, and that a division of churches, if a division should ever become necessary, might precipitate another legal battle.

The letter to Dr. Pierce follows:

"I appreciated your letter of several days ago, in which you invited me to write an article for the Wesleyan as I might feel disposed. I did not at that time intend to contribute to your columns, as there are so many others who contributions are of more interest to your readers.

Opponents "Beg" Question.

"I will, however, write you this letter after having read in this morning's Constitution what two distinguished laymen of our church have to say as touching the status of the property of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, after unification; for the observations of these two gentlemen beg the question, dodge and evade the issue and serve but to scatter dust across the line of vision. I would not, of course, charge such to be their purpose, but, undeniably, that is the result. The most elemental and elementary principles of the law as regards property and property rights are overlocked or set at naught and the article in question constitutes a series of as perfect non sequitors as one might ever expect to see.

"The first proposition advanced is that we get more than they do; by which is meant that the Methodist Episcopal church, south, may expect to get more of the common property than the Methodist Episcopal church, as the northern church puts into the common lot more than does the southern church—a sort of ecclesiastical 'grab game' in which our church may laugh up its sleeve while putting its portion into the common property.

Surrender Property Rights.

"This concedes that both churches will put their properties into a common lot, to which title of course will rest in the the super-church created by the proposed plan; but it does not convince anyone beyond that point. The truth of course is that all the property now owned, in whatever manner and to whatever extent, by the Methodist Episcopal church, south, is gone from it, after unification, simply because there is no longer any such entity to hold it. There to longer will be any Methodist Episcopal church, south; its name, its very nature and existence having been surrendered, poured into, merged, unified with the entity created in the act of adoption of the proposed plan of unification.

"Thereafter jurisdiction 2 may in a sense be designed to be co-extensive in territory with what formerly was our beloved church, but in no sense will jurisdiction be the Methodist Episcopal church, south. None of us on Sunday will go to church to jurisdiction 2, nor will we go to church to any Methodist Episcopal church, south; we will, instead, go to church to this skeleton, as yet unnamed, in a sense unborn, the leviathess or savagery of whose mien is not yet to be seen, the nature of whose body is as yet undetermined, but of the strength of whose sinews we need have little doubt.

Name Is Question.

"We come now to the second proposition, even more astounding than the first. The name of this new creature, the super-church, is of course a matter of speculation. The name American Methodist church has been suggested, but some misunderstanding might arise were use to be made of the initials A. M. C., as that would suggest a large group of Methodists who are not worried about unification; also, the name Methodist Church of America has been suggested. Whatever name it may have, the super-church will have a legal existence, a constitution, and all the machinery necessary to carry on the purposes of its creation.

"The second proposition is that notwithstanding the two component churches have valuable properties, and notwithstanding the two churches go out of existence as separate entries, and notwithstanding they voluntarily unify under a new entity; still the new entity does not get the property. It might very well be asked then, what becomes of the property.

One Church.

"Mind you, after unification there will not be three churches, but one church. We had one church in 1844, we now have two churches; we will, after unification, have one church. To say we will have three churches after unification, to wit: The Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and the new super-church, under whatever name, is to make of the word unification a misnomer. If we don't have unification we will have what we might describe as 'trinification'—except that no such word exists. It must be evident that the only legal entity in which title to property can rest is the super-church.

"The third proposition advances the theory that by reason of the fact that our church property of various kinds is held for the church by local trustees, boards and the like, the real title to the properties will not be disturbed. Whatever interest and title the Methodist Episcopal church, south, has will be disturbed. Of course if out church has no title, no real title, the title will not be disturbed. But I do not understand because naked legal title to Druid Hills Methodist church, for example, is in certain trustees for certain purposes, that therefore the Methodist Episcopal church, south, has no title or interest in and to that property. This would be something novel I am sure in church councils, to maintain that in none of the church properties of the church any title or interest exists or rests in our church by reason of the fact that our church, for its own purposes, has permitted naked legal title to be put in certain trustees, amenable to the church. If this be true, there is no reason for the trust clause in our discipline section 241, and this clause has no meaning. After unification the trust clause would of course read to American Methodist church, or Methodist Church of America, and there would be no limitation to jurisdiction 1 or jurisdiction 2, and such limitation if inserted would not take title from the super-church, and would in no way inure to the benefit of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, a church which had ceased to exist and the real title to whose property passed out of it and into the new creature with the act of the adoption of the proposed plan of unification.

Church Own Property.

"That church property held by local trustees is the property of the church and that such property the trustees have no real title has of course long been settled law. No one has seriously disputed the proposition for over fifty years; at least not since the sixty-page decision in 1871 of the supreme court of the United States in the case of Watson vs. Jones; 13 Wallace 679-733; and so as to property, the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

its title, by decision of the highest court of last resort in our land, after unification; and as to what this title will be so far as concerns the southern church, as to which the new church will be secure, it will be all the right, title and interest therefore held and enjoyed by the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

"It would be well for our members to read another decision of the supreme court of the United States, to wit: the case of Smith et al versus Swormstedt et al., a twenty-five-page decision in the year 1853, reported in 16 Howard 288-313; the case illustrating the fight to our highest court made by our southern church for a fair proportion of the property after the separation of 1844.

"Unification will put us back to the place where the two churches stood at the opening of that memorable conference. That conference declared, and peaceably on the face at least, for a division of the church. There was then a division, not a withdrawal. It is important to keep in mind the difference. Where a minority withdraws, that minority loses its interest in the common property. Where there is a bona fide division, the common property is subject ratably to a division also.

"After that division, by common consent, members of the church, south, desiring their just and fair part of certain common property, were met with a refusal on the ground that there had been no legal division of the church but a withdrawal of a minority only, and that property rights were forfeited by the withdrawing minority. This case commenced in Cincinnati, Ohio, and it required a decision of our highest legal tribunal to convince the northern church that the southern parties litigant had any rights whatever. The supreme court of the United States held in that case that the Methodist church had divided, that it was not a case of secession, and that neither church lost its interest in the common property by the act of division.

"This case should give the Methodist Episcopal church, south, some solemn thoughts. Up to 1844 the stream flowed in a common current. There was a division, and the waters rolled back in separate waves by mutual consent. The intervening eighty years to 1924 have passed. It is now planned to let the waters come together once more. All that the Methodist Episcopal church, south, has will go into a common lot. Title to all our church has will go into the common church. If in the future we desire to withdraw and secession is accomplished but no division of the church in a legal sense, we withdraw at terrific peril under the rule of law established by Smith versus Swormstedt.

"Yours very truly,

(Signed) "I. S. HOPKINS."

MAN HELD FOR DRIVING CAR WHILE INTOXICATED

W. L. Wheatley, 30, who gave an address at a local hotel, was tried Saturday afternoon before Recorder A. W. Calloway on a charge of reckless driving after wrecking his machine Saturday morning on the safety isle on Broad street. He was fined $26 and bound over under $300 bond on a charge of operating an automobile under influence of whisky.

FORMER COURT CLERK NOW INSURANCE MAN

Charles F. Huber, who for the past 16 years has been prominently connected with Fulton county officialdom as clerk of the criminal court of Atlanta, severed his connection with the court on January 1, and has entered the life insurance field, becoming a representative of the Pan-American Life Insurance company, of New Orleans, La.

$100,000 DAMAGE SUIT AFTERMATH OF RAID

An interesting point of law is raised in a suit filed in Fulton county on Saturday by Mrs. Harriett W. Pitchford, owner of an apartment house at 48 Juniper street.

Mrs. Pitchford claims that as a result of a recent raid on her apartment house it was designated in court and in the newspapers as an assignation house and "dive," although the parties involved in the raid were not tenants and had no connection whatever with the house. As a result of the adverse publicity about her property, she says that she lost practically all of her tenants, and is suing for $100,000 damages.

The suit is directed against all parties in any way connected with the raid to which Mrs. Pitchford attributes all her losses. She states that her apartment house was so financed that the revenue from rents was amply sufficient to care for all overhead and operating expenses and to reduce the loan on the property, but as a result of the adverse publicity growing out of the aforesaid raid her tenants moved out, her income stopped, and the apartment house property was sold at a forced sale, under order of the court, on November 10, 1924, depriving her of all her right, title and interest in the property.

PISTOL VICTIM STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Tom T. Thomas, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Thomas, Sr., of 164 Courtland street, is still in a critical condition at Grady hospital, according to a statement issued Saturday night by attending physicians.

The boy was wounded Saturday morning by accidental discharge of a .25 calibre automatic, with which he had been playing at his home.

The bullet, which missed the jugular vein by a narrow margin, has been removed from his neck, but physicians have found it necessary to battle a dangerous infection.

Adamson Heads American Bank Directors' Board

Robert Adamson, formerly of Atlanta, has been named as chairman of the board of directors of the National American bank, of New York. Mr. Adamson, who has for some years been president of the Petroleum Heat and Power company and of the East Coal Fuel Oil company, has resigned these connections and will devote his entire attention to the banking business. He was at one time city editor of The Constitution. His New York career has been marked with achievement in the journalistic, political and business fields.

The banking institution of which he now assumes active management was organized some years ago with headquarters at 8 West 40th street. Its president is Julian M. Gerard. The board of directors has recently been reorganized and consists of some of the best-known eastern financiers. On this board are Chester A. Braman and Robert Westaway, of the A. D. Juilliard & Co.; Barron Collier, of the Street Railways Advertising company, and Lamar Hardy, a former corporation counsel.

Other members of the board who will be associated with Mr. Adamson will be Frank E. Howe, president of the Manufacturers' bank, of Troy, N. Y.; John F. Glavin, president of the Metal Stamping company, of the Arizona Copper company, and a member of the port authority; Patrick Francis Murphy, head of Mark Cross company; Herman A. Metz, president of H. A. Metz & Co., of the Etrick mills, Consolidated Color and Chemical company, Dyestuffs Importing company, and a director of the Interborough Rapid Transit company; R. A. C. Smith, trustee of the American Surety company, president of the Connecticut Railway and Lighting company, of the Brothers' Valley Coal company; Maurice Heckscher, president of the Imperial Manhattan corporation; Edward B. Lewis, president of the J. M. Horton Ice Cream company; Kenneth O'Brien, director of the Postal Telegraph and Commercial Cable company; Henry Lockhart, Jr., vice president of Blair & Co.; Harold G. Aron, president of the Land Credit corporation and of the Belton Holding corporation; William P. Seaver, vice president of the National American bank, and Huntington Jackson, of Hunting Jackson & Co. H. J. Stevens was reelected vice president and cashier and George F. Robertson, vice president.

MARTIN BEHRMAN GETS NOMINATION

New Orleans, February 7.—Martin Behrman obtained the democratic nomination for mayor of New Orleans, when Paul H. Maloney, second in Tuesday's primary, tonight withdrew from the field, making unnecessary a second primary.

The decision came after two days of conferences by leaders of the Maloney faction, in which finances necessary to conduct another campaign were discussed. Mr. Maloney trailed Mr. Behrman by 2,066 votes out of nearly 75,000 cast, but, in view of the action of Andrew McShane, present mayor, who polled 4,654 votes, in announcing Mr. Behrman, and other circumstances, Mr. Maloney thought it best not to contest the mayoralty race further.

Mr. Behrman was mayor of New Orleans sixteen years, from 1904 to 1920. He was defeated five years ago by Mr. McShane, and entered private business.

Supreme Court of Ga.

Certified Questions—Negative Answers.

Wynne v. Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company; from Fulton; certified by Court of Appeals. R. B. Blackburn, Hewlett & Dennis, for plaintiff. McDaniel & Neely, W. O. Wilson, for defendant.

BOARD OF EDUCATION TO CONSIDER BUDGET

Balancing the 1925 budget with the amount appropriated by city council will be taken up Tuesday by the board of education.

President John T. Hancock stated Saturday that the appropriation is approximately $600,000 short of the amount needed. Some members of the board are said to favor balancing the budget until September 1, as was done last year, while others advocate attempting to operate throughout the year on the money given by council.

A number of other matters will be considered, including questions of housing facilities at several schools; proposed change in the name of the new senior high school for girls; proposal that the board return to the committee form, which was in effect previous to 1924, and disposition of the old girls' high school building.

WARD WIGHT FIRM ELECTS PRESIDENT

Ward Wight & company, Saturday announced election of George L. Harrison as secretary and director of this popular firm.

Mr. Harrison has been associated with Ward Wight & company in the capacity of salesman since the foundation of the company in 1922 and has become prominently identified with realty developments of Atlanta.

Mr. Harrison takes a leading part in the activities of the Atlanta Real Estate board, being a member of several committees and chairman of the "on to Detroit committee."

His five-minute talk on "Atlanta, My Home Town," which won the silver loving cup at the Georgia Real Estate convention last year received nation-wide recognition.

During the world war Mr. Harrison held the rank of captain in the 327th infantry regiment of the 82nd division, and while leading the division's attack in the Argonne was severely gassed and cited for bravery.

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The Wonderful Success of the Sanborn Home Treatment and the Many Men and Women of National Prominence It Has Restored to Health.
If you have the slightest symptoms of diabetes or Bright's disease, lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day—"Is Diabetes Curable?"
It is mailed free to anyone who will send merely their name and address. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after failing with other treatments.
The book has 78 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are interested in the subject of diabetes or Bright's disease. Fill out and mail coupon today.
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Please mail to me your free 78-page book, "Is Diabetes Curable?"
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Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

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MEN AND WOMEN

If you are sick of being sick, tired of taking patent medicines, tired of experimenting, do not put the matter off another day, but consult me at once and receive my opinion of your case.
Practice Limited to Nerve, Blood, Kidney, Stomach, Skin and all chronic diseases of men and women. Hours, 9 to 6. Sundays, 10 to 1.
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19 New Models

STANDARD SIX		SPECIAL SIX		BIG SIX	
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	$1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	$1450	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1875
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5-Pass. Coach	1295	3-Pass. Sport Roadster	1535	7-Pass. Sedan	2575
3-Pass. Country Club Coupe	1345	5-Pass. Brougham	1795	7-Pass. Berline	2650
5-Pass. Coupe	1445	4-Pass. Victoria	1895		
5-Pass. Brougham	1465	5-Pass. Sedan	1985		
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STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Oratorical Contest Value To High School Students Emphasized by President

Knowledge of Foundation Stones of American Commonwealth Essential Declares Calvin Coolidge.

The national oratorical contest waged in the Georgia division under auspices of The Constitution and the Georgia State Highway association, is a powerful instrument in inculcating in minds of the high school boys and girls of the country knowledge of the foundation stones of the American commonwealth, through discussion of the constitution of the United States according to President Calvin Coolidge in a letter to the editor of The Constitution.

President Coolidge expressed pleasure over the fact that the school children of Georgia and the United States are to participate in this contest.

"Upon these young Americans will rest our future destinies," the president wrote. "To them must be entrusted the painstaking care of our institutions. The measure of their regard for the tasks imposed will prove to be their respect for the fundamental fabric of our laws and life. The national oratorical contest as a means to this end is a powerful instrument."

Georgian May Win.

Some Georgia girl or boy may be the winner of the $2,000 first prize offered by the American Bar association, as all participants enter the contest under the same rules and regulations. In addition the Georgia entrants will have a chance to win a district prize, a state prize and a zone prize.

The first elimination will take place in the high schools of the state on March 10 when each school will select its contender for the district contest. The district contests will be held in the twelve congressional districts on April 10 and 11. The twelve winners of the district contest will come to Atlanta April 24 to contest for the state prize. The state winner will go to Nashville, Tenn., May 1 to compete for the zone prize and the seven zone winners will go to Washington May 7 to speak before President Coolidge and the board of judges for the national prize.

The national contest is being held under the auspices of the American Bar association. The first prize is $2,000 and other prizes to the zone winners range down to $300.

In Georgia the winner will be given $100 in gold by The Constitution, the second prize is $20 in gold and the other district winners will be presented with $15 in gold.

Subjects of Orations.

The subjects of the orations can be chosen from the following list: The constitution of the United States; the relation of any one of the following statesmen to the constitution; Washington, Madison, Hamilton, Jefferson, Webster, Marshall and Lincoln.

The Georgia State High School association under the direction of J. S. Stewart, of Athens, president, is cooperating in the contest in Georgia. Mr. Stewart reports that marked interest is being shown in the contest in all the high schools and that many boys and girls have been at work for weeks perfecting their orations.

"We are going to make an even better record this year than we did last year," Mr. Stewart said. "The members of the faculties of the high schools are lending their aid in the contest and the boys and girls are showing an amount of interest to justify prediction that this year's crop of speakers will be the largest and ablest we have yet produced."

VETERANS' MEMORIAL STUDY OF STRUGGLE

Continued From First Page.

ful, and self-reliance transforms and ennobles. Then this great constructive historical anatomist, pathological anthropologist created to date the greatest symbol of law, power and order extant—his "Moses."

Angelo's figures of "Night," "Dawn" and the first "Thinker" (which Rodin copied) are not poetical or artistic whims, or fabrications of what in uninformed circles is called "artistry," but the soundest reading of the awakened world of thinking free men.

It was Greece that fired Rome; strangely it was the recovered manuscripts of ancient Greece, which two thousand years later reawakened Florence, modern Italy, and gave us the Rennaissance. Greece reached her high place dominated by an idealism, which imagined her great were gods, or demigods. She carried this theology so far, that she lived in her great heroic period in a kind of constant communion with the real or imagined powers, who divided their time and interests between this and the afterworld. The strength of their religious beliefs was so great that their art in its best forms, dealt only with the great act of their gods, or the relations of their leaders with these gods.

Relative of Mythology.

It is interesting here to note how closely related in general thought the Greek mythology was to the Nordic. Nor is it outside our subject to note that a Nordic tribe invaded Greece some 800 years B. C., sufficiently antedating the mythical Homeric days to have affected their mythology. Be that as it may, we know Helen of Troy was red-headed, Socrates was blue-eyed, Pericles was golden-haired, and so was Alexander, who had one blue and one brown eye.

Greek art was essentially mythical, with theistic aspiration as the motive. Rome, borrowing much of this, translated it into her own materialistic purpose. Rome in her empire days was the product of organized materialism, control and development of trade as against the development of production is unsurpassed in history—own own Hamiltonian political philosophy in short carried to its logical conclusion. And much as I admire Julius Caesar, it was only when Augustus associated with that great creative force, Agrippa, that Rome rose into a position where her civilization gave the human race permanent constructive lesons in law, order and beauty—yes, art and literature.

These individuals were great souls, very modern, very much masters of self, masters of ambition, masters, in short, not as kings or leaders or political bosslets who are victims of vanity. Augustus, Agrippa, Pericles, Philias and the immediate associates of these great Grecians and Romans might have lived and worked with the builders of this union—they would have thought and acted as did Washington, Jefferson and Lee, or Lincoln. They belong essentially with that great group of builders that awoke Italy and has kept awake, the world. They are not of pope nor potentate fiber—they were creators, authors, world discoverers and builders. They were not mythologists. They saw the sound, wholesome possibilities and aspirations of mankind. They belong to the brother and father kind in civilization and culture. I am emphasizing this because in my study of history, it has come to my observation that there are two great all-powerful motives which move men. First, the religious prayer for immortality, second, the urge for individual expression, and in that a deserved immortality.

Unrest Moved West.

There has been no movement among men or peoples in history which has honored individuals, and given disinterested protection to that individual development comparable to the Italian awakening. It required about a hundred years before Italy's unrest really began to act. Then strangely, it moved directly west, made an effort to arouse Spain, and failing moved north, giving us the Elizabethan age with its mighty literature, and Cromwell. It gave us the whole movement of Protestantism, and swept on over Europe, carrying the spirit of self-determination on its way. Spain and the Roman church followed Columbus for silver, when that was secured curiously the vigor of the renaissance in the entire later world had subsided. John Smith and the British looked for homes. Even Francis Bacon warned the American gold-seeker that a spade and a garden will prove richer than mines.

Virginia, in the planter spirit, seems to have expressed in an exceptional manner this adventurous free lance, the self reliant spirit of the renaissance awakening, exhibiting altogether a freer and larger soul than the Puritan Pilgrims who landed later in Massachusetts. It gave America Washington and it gave Jefferson. Jefferson was certainly a greater creative force than administrative, and he was entirely free from the trader characteristics that Hamilton exploited, which have almost destroyed the true independence of the north. Virginia cradled, schooled, inspired and freed vast empires south and west of her territory.

It was the southern Anglo-Saxon who was the direct descendant of Angelo's "David" and his law-maker "Moses."

It is not a figure of speech that Protestantism first set foot on this western continent about 1600. These people of pure Anglo-Saxon are to this day, with the exception of a group of northwestern states, the purest strain of Nordic in the western world, self-reliant, masterful, generous to a fault, they displayed the same powers awakened in the renaissance to an unprecedented degree. Even before the territory south of the James was colonized. Captain John Smith gave his attention to the north and named or located Boston. By 1619, still under King James, at Jamestown, independence triumphed over the perogatives of the king, and Sir Thomas Yeardley summoned the first general assembly held in America on July 30, 1619, elected by the people!

Rebuilding World.

In pursuing the making hours of our country, it is difficult to find a moment, or a spot where this young awakened individualism is not rebuilding the world. Roger Clark wins the Ohio valley, Jefferson ignored the constitution and acquired Louisiana. A small southern farmer crushed Indian opposition in the gulf district and opened the way for Florida. Clay and Calhoun tried to win Canada in 1812.

The stamp act, resistance, Patrick Henry, the tea party in Boston harbor, Paul Revere, who had to jolt Samuel Adams to action; Jefferson's declaration of independence; "the rights of men" frankly all seem to me but the natural development of the kind of souls who got away from divine right and the altar. Light Horse Harry, our own Robert E. Lee's father, was the first Lee in some 800 years who had not served a king. But the purest spirit of pure freedom was south and is south today. The republic in the north could not and never has fully broken the economic leading strings of the older world. The north has never recovered from the early Dutch influence about the mouth of the Hudson.

New York has given us the Hamiltons, Goulds, Morgans, but has not given us nation makers or great students. There can be no question as to the value or need of both classes for a well-founded nation; but the trader with the fall of the south, swept over the north, and brought the worst of the European cities, and our country not only lost its original impulse but has actually reverted to a kind of pre-renaissance stage—our America of Anglo-Saxon origin has actually sacrificed self and allowed its civilization to be not only checked, but in a sense destroyed. The fresh spirit of 1610 on the James, the south of 76, the republic of 1790, the nation of 1812, which had developed through a group of men supported by a people who were craddeling and training new groups of men. At this time Lee was five years old. Jackson not born, Forrest a babe, and the young race was riding to greater heights, expanding its borders, bargaining with Napoleon, and outtrading him, buying the best art in Europe, and Jefferson all the while sending expeditions to the Pacific.

European Reflection.

I realize in reviewing the mass of experiences our people passed through, how little of it can even be referred to in so short a space, but this picture comes clearly to me—America was the purest expression of a great intellectual awakening in southern Europe, the inspiration, the very spirit of her colonization. It took about 200 years for her to reach national consciousness, and lift herself into the sisterhood of world nations—her isolation, liberty of conscience and purity of race enabled her to create a group of men who rank with the great nation builders of history.

This, our memorial, begun in memory of the war between the state, has become a memorial to the sons of those great sires. The sons' history, the world now agrees, equals that of their sires, and as I review our country and the service of these men, the manner of rendering that service, I realize that they require no honor; they require no tribute. But the nation which failed to prevent, but allowed in unhappiness of inter-state war and misery following the war, needs the building of such a monument to these men which trade and the base interests of life have called a "lost cause."

Dr. Jones has said, "Lee does not need a monument." I add neither does the south need a monument—a thousand times no, but America, mankind, the world and history must know that Lee and his hosts were the last of us worthy of the great race which gave to modern civilization, the republic, we at least know how to honor the last of that mighty group of leaders. The nation needs this monument, and in building it, somehow the great spirit it honors seem not to have entirely left us.

GUTZON BORGLUM.

CYCLIST, 11, FRACTURES SKULL IN ACCIDENT

Billie Craven, 11-year-old son of Mrs. Louise Thurman, of 54 Longley avenue, is in a critical condition at Grady hospital, suffering from a fractured skull sustained when the bicycle he was riding collided with a tree, near his home, hurling him over the handle bars.

Witness stated the boy was riding at a terrific speed down the sidewalk and that he swerved into the tree to avoid running over a playmate.

If you have forgotten to whom you loaned that ten, observe which of your friends greets you coldly.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Heart Failure Given As Cause of Death Of Aged Atlantan

The body of J. P. Rook, 80, of 82 Central place, was found Saturday morning by a negro maid, who entered his room when he failed to respond to calls. He was sitting upright in his chair. A coroner's jury declared that he died from heart failure.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mardi-Gras Celebration

Meet me down in New O-R-L-E-A-N-S, where romance, adventure, sparkling social life all beckon visitors to this quaint old Creole City that loves a good time. EXCURSION FARES.—(adv.)

Demand

"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

Breathe Freely

Clear the Nose that's Clogged

When the nose is clogged by cold or catarrh there is instant relief on call. It is Ely's Cream Balm—antiseptic.

Apply it in the nostrils—breathe it. Note how instantly it opens air passages, subdues inflammation, stops the cold. All by combatting the germs.

Colds can't get a start if you do that promptly. They are quickly ended if you do it later.

End all that misery at once. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Watch how it clears the head.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 26, 1925.

My dear Sir:

The fact that the school children of Georgia and the United States once more are to participate in a National Oratorical Contest on the subject of the American Constituion affords me the greatest pleasure.

Knowledge of the foundation stones of the American Commonwealth is essential if the nation is to maintain the glorious strength it has achieved. And, there is no more fertile field for the dissemination of this knowledge than the minds of the youth of the nation. Upon these younger Americans will rest our future destinies, to them must be entrusted painstaking care of our institutions. The measure of their regard for the tasks imposed will prove to be their respect for the fundamental fabric of our laws and life. The National Oratorical Contest is a means to this end, a powerful instrument.

Very truly yours,

To the Editor,
The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Let's Have

A Greater Atlanta

AS A CITIZEN of Atlanta for twenty years the Carter Electric Company is vitally interested in contributing in every way possible to all movements that will promote Atlanta's growth.

We are confident that the Beeler organization report offers a definite plan for civic expansion which should and will receive the united support of all Atlantans who are sincerely concerned in the progress of the community.

We take pleasure in commending the Beeler plan. We predict the active support of all interests in Atlanta in securing the consummation of what is not merely a dream but a practical plan for expansion.

Let's have more viaducts, more traffic thoroughfares, a definite solution of the transportation problem. Then, with the cooperation of Atlanta's great newspapers in efforts to achieve a definite goal and with the Atlanta spirit aflame and militant, watch Atlanta grow!

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12-Piece Stamped Luncheon Sets $1.69 Set

New Spring Offerings for Our Buyers & Manager Sale

DRESSES and COATS

DRESSES A beautiful collection is now being shown in our popular Ready-to-Wear Department. Dresses that are copies of "the ultra-fashionable" lines from the eastern fashion centers. Worth double the price. Satins in the straight line and the flare effects specially priced $15.00, $19.50, $24.50, nothing higher.

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COATS in a large range of materials and colors, light shades predominating. Priced $7.95, $10.00, $14.95, $19.50, $24.50, nothing higher.

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Take advantage of our "Pay cash and pay less" price.
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE YOUR PURCHASES
Ready-to-Wear Dept., Second Floor

Ladies' Knit Union Suits 65c Value. A well-known brand, new Spring Suit knit as teddies; regular and extra sizes 48c

Ladies' 2.50 Sheer Chiffon Hose

Ladies' $2.50 sheer chiffon stockings, full fashioned, first quality; pure silk from top to toe. Well reinforced at points of extreme wear. Black and every popular shade. Sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair 1.65

ALL PERFECT QUALITY

Ladies' Tricolette Silk Bloomers 1.69

Kiddies' Fast-Color Panty Dresses Sizes 2 to 9 59c

Boys' 3-4 length cuff top sox. Mercerized Richelieu rib. Real quality. Black only. Sizes 6 to 10. Per pair— 15c

Ladies' new pure silk gloves. Extra quality. 2-clasp. Colors, black, mastic, covert and French grey. Sizes 6 to 8½. Piquet back. Per pair— 98c

New and Smart Dress Materials

NEW PRINTED SILK MIXTURES—Just arrived, a wonderful selection of the Newest Cotton and Silk Mixtures—in the newest printed patterns—for dresses, tunics and blouses. 89c yd.

NEW PRINTED CREPES—40 in. Printed Crepe de Chine. In a variety of attractive new patterns and colors for early spring frocks. 1.95 yd.

Monday Bargain Basement Specials

25c to 39c White Goods 19c

All 36-in. wide in white Linene Indian Head domestic oxford cloth shirtings, cross-barred Madras for underwear. Dimities, lawns, batiste, etc. Wonderful values. Yard.....

39c crepe ginghams. New patterns and colors. 32" wide, very attractive for school and house dresses, yard.... 25c

89c silk marquisette. Full pieces, first quality. 36" wide in ecru only. The newest for Spring draperies, yard.. 39c

MEN'S NEW DRESS SHIRTS

A beautiful line of new shirts. Made of high grade repps in a large assortment of stripes. We have also included in this sale some of our higher-priced shirts which have become slightly soiled from handling, such as: Imported English Broadcloths, fancy stripes and plain colors; fancy woven Madras; Imported English Poplin, Silk Striped Madras. A large assortment to select from. Specially priced..... 1.25

Men's Union Suits made of good quality pajama checks. Special value 50c
Men's White Handkerchiefs 5c
Men's Fancy Checked Drop-Stitch Silk Plaited Sox, Very special 39c

NOTION SPECIALS

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Never-Break Shopping Bags. Each 05
Belding Silk Thread. 50-yd. spool 09
100-yd. spool 17

Pay Cash—Pay Less—Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Congressman Larsen Praised For Initiating Investigation Of Veterans' Bureau Scandal

Washington Paper Attempting To Take Credit From Georgia Solon for Part in Probe.

Washington, February 7.—(Special.)—High praise was accorded Representative Larsen, of Georgia, in initiating the investigation into the Veterans' bureau, which resulted in the conviction of Charles R. Forbes, former director, and John W. Thompson, contractor, in a speech in the house by Representative Tom Connally, of Texas, who pointed out that Larsen had presented a resolution to the house on March 17, 1922, asking an investigation—the first move which was made in congress, and the first indication that there was anything wrong in administration of the bureau.

Larsen's resolution was not acted upon, though he made several speeches asking action, and finally laid the matter before Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, who introduced in the senate the resolution resulting in the investigation, which developed the facts on which the indictment of Forbes subsequently was found.

Paper Claims Credit.

Connally made his speech in connection with claims of a local paper that it had started the investigation. As a matter of fact, the records show that, after Larsen had introduced his resolution and presented his charges, the local paper now making the claims printed a story on the resolution, but maintained that Forbes was not involved as Larsen had charged. Senator Walsh placed in the record of the senate the letter in which Larsen had called his attention to the necessity of an investigation, upon which he acted afterward. In his speech, Connally said in part:

"The facts in connection with the matter are these: If this investigation was not ordered when it should have been ordered, it is the fault of this house and of no one else. The gentleman from Georgia (Mr. Larsen), as far back as March, 1922, introduced a resolution in this house demanding an investigation of the Veterans' bureau. Gentlemen who were in charge of the course of legislation paid no attention to it. They knew these millions were being appropriated for veteran purposes and, in the face of serious charges, took no part whatever. It was not until December of 1922, after the gentleman from Georgia had initiated this action in March, that the papers took up the matter of pushing the charges. The gentleman from Georgia (Mr. Larsen) again on February 6, 1923, made a speech on the floor of this house and made serious and comprehensive charges against the Veterans' bureau. Still this house ignored the matter and paid no attention to it and it was only on the 12th of February, six days after that time, that a resolution was introduced in the senate proposing to investigate the bureau.

Gives Credit to Larsen.

"So it seems but fair to say the gentleman from Georgia was primarily responsible for this whole investigation and yet in the public prints it seems an attempt is being made to rob him of the credit for his initiation. The real responsibility, however, rests upon this house. For about a year these charges against the Veterans' bureau were made in this chamber by the gentleman from Georgia in the resolution.

"He made speeches on the floor detailing the facts, and yet the gentlemen of this house who control it apparently refused to take action and ignored his appeals. Other members introduced similar resolutions, but the movement that has resulted in such shocking disclosures was begun by the gentleman from Georgia."

UNITARIAN LEADER WILL VISIT ATLANTA

Dr. William I. Lawrance, president of the Unitarian Sunday School society and secretary of the department of religious education of the American Unitarian association, will spend one week in Atlanta—February 12 to 17. While here he will be entertained by the Young People's society of the Liberal Christian church.

DR. WILLIAM LAWRANCE.

He will deliver a sermon at the Liberal Christian church next Sunday. Services are to be conducted by the young people who will observe the day in unison with other Liberal churches as Young People's Sunday.

A banquet will be given in honor of the pastor on Friday night, February 13.

Mr. Lawrance was ordained in the Christian church at the age of 22 and preached in his native state, Ohio, for a period of five years. While performing his duties on the pulpit he studied at Antioch college, where he received his bachelor's degree. After two years as superintendent of schools and acting college president, Dr. Lawrance entered Harvard Divinity school.

Upon his graduation with the degree of S. T. B., he entered the Unitarian fellowship. For 25 years, with the exception of four years as joint director of the Unitarian mission in Japan, Dr. Lawrance served Unitarian churches in Dorchester, Mass., Meadville, Pa., and Winchester, Mass. Since 1910 he has been president of the Unitarian Sunday School society, and since 1912 secretary of the department of religious education of the American Unitarian association.

EDGAR A. GUEST TO SPEAK HERE ON FEBRUARY 16

Edgar A. Guest, nationally-known poet, will speak at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium February 16 under the auspices of the Atlanta Writers' club. Mr. Guest has been styled "the poet of the common people," and in his poems he writes the song of simple things.

Since 1895 Mr. Guest has been a newspaper man, starting as an office boy. He then worked his way upward until he became a member of the local staff. While on the "crime beat" he began writing his famous column under the title of "Chaff."

OFFICER VINDICATED IN CASE OF KILLING

J. D. Morrow, 43, of 90 Kirkwood avenue, special officer for the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills Co., who on the night of February 2 shot and killed J. B. Black, 23, of 10 Flat Shoals avenue, was acquitted in recorder's court Saturday of a charge of disorderly conduct, growing out of the affair.

Morrow was arrested Friday on an order signed by Captain A. J. Holcombe, in charge of the plain clothes department, after the request had been made by Jim Black, a brother of the slain man.

Black was killed after he, Morrow, and another unidentified man had engaged in an altercation at the corner of Tennelle street and Boulevard. The officer claimed he was attacked by Black's companion and was badly cut before he fired the shots that killed Black. The officer also claimed Black and his companion were drunk and carousing and annoying some children in the neighborhood.

BIG BETHEL CHOIR WILL SING TODAY

A musical program consisting of negro spirituals and folk songs will be given by choir No. 2 of Big Bethel A. M. E. church, corner of Auburn avenue and Butler streets, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Members of Big Bethel church extend an invitation to the public and especially their white friends, to hear the program. A selection of popular melodies will be rendered.

The forefathers of the late Theodore Roosevelt are said to be buried in Midway church cemetery, which is located in Liberty county, which part of the state is full of historical lore.

STATE TRADE BODIES TO MEET IN MACON

Griffin, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—A state-wide meeting of representatives from all of the chambers of commerce and from cities and towns in Georgia where there is no organized trade body has been called to convene in Macon Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the Dempsey hotel. This call has been issued by the Griffin chamber of commerce in cooperation with the chambers of commerce of Cordele, Macon, Albany, Waycross, Brunswick, Dublin, West Point, Elberton, Covington, Carrollton, Monticello, Athens, LaGrange, Rome and Newnan.

Analyze Georgia's Needs.

The object of the meeting is to discuss, analyze and consider Georgia's needs from an industrial, agricultural and economic standpoint and to formulate a plan for the betterment of the state to be cooperated in by all of the chambers of commerce in the state, and by all other organizations, that will help in molding a sentiment throughout the state to bring about conditions which will enable the state to compete with other states, and such as will permit her to develop agriculturally and industrially in that degree to which she is entitled.

It is proposed to have a great community meeting of Georgians to discuss the things all Georgians ought to do to place Georgia in a position to develop her resources, build up her agriculture and increase her wealth.

The discussions at the conference will cover a range of subjects such as paved roads, better schools and a constitutional amendment providing for the consolidation of city and county school systems; a fair and equitable tax law; a more liberal support of state colleges; improved agricultural conditions and the support of a definite farm program; law enforcement and the duty of the citizen to cast his vote in every election. Upon all of these questions and any other that may be brought up a full and free discussion is to be had.

To Send Delegates.

Each chamber of commerce has been requested to select as many as 10, if possible, of their membership as representatives to the meeting, and each city or town, where there is no chamber of commerce, the mayor of the city has been requested to designate at least 10 representative citizens to represent their localities.

Among those invited to address the meeting will be Governor Clifford Walker, Dr. A. M. Soule, president state college of agriculture; H. J. Fullbright, state tax commissioner; Dr. M. M. Parks, president state college for women; Frank T. Reynolds, secretary of the Georgia State Automobile asscciation.

Cherokee Lodge To Meet.

The regular meeting of Cherokee Rose lodge, No. 606, Ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will be held Thursday night at the lodge rooms on the second floor of the Red Men's wigwam. Officers state that a number of important subjects will be up for consideration.

Speakers To Carry Program Of Farming to Planters

A whirlwind campaign during the week of February 16-20, in which a score of prominent speakers will deliver a total of 80 addresses in all parts of the state, discussing the Farm Program for 1925," is planned by the Georgia Cotton Growers' Cooperative association, according to announcement made here Saturday by President J. E. Conwell.

Every section of the state will be covered in delivering the message agreed on at a recent meeting of a committee of farmers, educators, bankers and business men. The committee met in Athens.

This committee, after exhaustive discussion of the emergency facing agriculture in Georgia, presented a program for state-wide acceptance calling for diversification of crops to the extent of making every farm self-sustaining, for adequate financing at reasonable rates of interest and on fair terms, and for the cooperative marketing of products to give the producer a fair share of the consumer's dollar.

The Cotton Growers' association, through its officials, took part in the discussion at Athens, indorsed the program as adopted and has determined to carry the message directly to those most interested.

Accordingly, it has obtained acceptance from a corps of distinguished speakers, who will cover the state during the week of February 16 and will present the reasons for the necessity of the "Farm Program for 1925" and will tell how it can be put into effect.

Speakers include Senator Walter F. George, W. T. Anderson, editor of The Macon Telegraph; Eugene R. Black, president of the Atlanta Trust company; Dr. C. E. Brehm, of the University of Tennessee; J. J. Brown, state commissioner of agriculture, Dr. Ttate Butler, editor of The Progressive Farmer; C. A. Cobb, editor of The Southern Ruralist; Dr. D. W. Daniel, of Clemson college; H. R. DeJarnette, president of the Georgia Peanut Growers' Cooperative association; James A. Holloman, associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution; J. S. Kernachan, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton association; Dr. W. B. Kilgore, dean of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture, president of the American Cotton Growers' exchange, and of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative association; former Governor Thomas G. McLeod, of South Carolina; J. H. Mills, state president of the Farmers' union; C. O. Moser, secretary of the American Cotton Growers' exchange; J. D. Price, state railroad commissioner and former commissioner of agriculture, Leon Rice, leader in the cooperative movement in South Carolina; Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, and Carl Williame, former president of the American Cotton Growers' exchange.

Overman Appointed.

Washington, February 7.—Senator Overman, democrat, North Carolina, was appointed today by President Cummins to the vacancy on the national forest reserve committee created by the resignation of Senator Shields, democrat, Tennessee.

Spring 1925 Styles

Attuned To The Latest Modes For Men —Young Men—Or Still Younger Men Just Going Into Their First Long Trouser Suits—

Single And Double Breasted Models—2 Or 3 Button—Free—Easy Styles—

Stein-Bloch and Fruhauf
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Prep Suits For 1st Long Trouser Boys

This Store Is Exclusive Distributors For These Clothes And Is Back Of Every Garment Sold.

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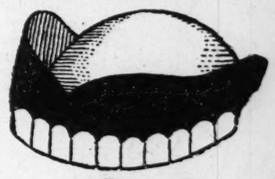

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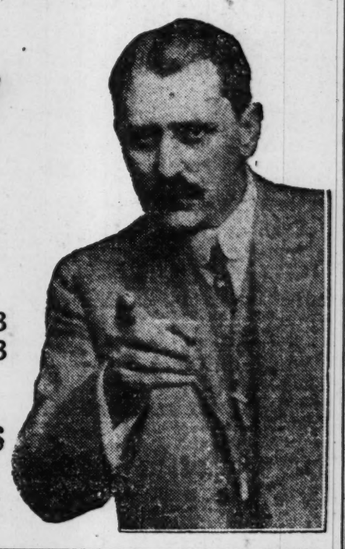

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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

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Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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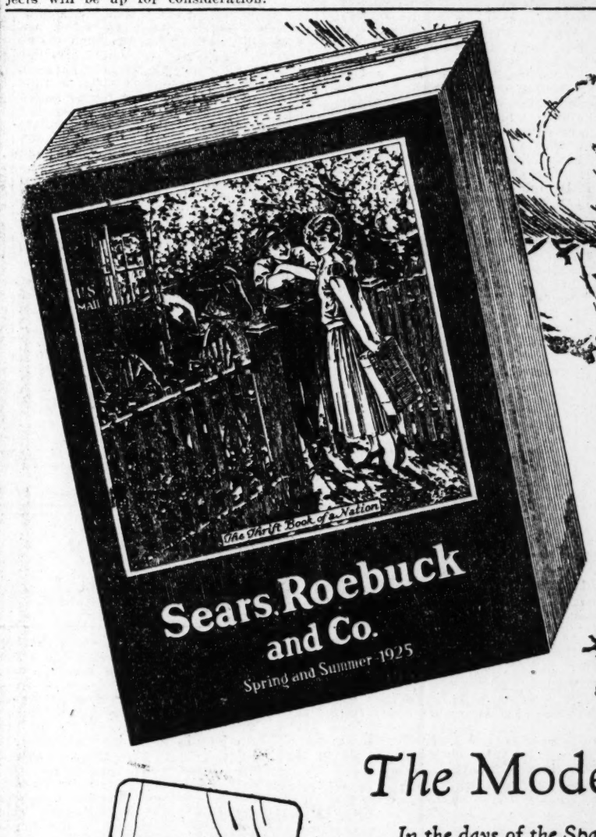
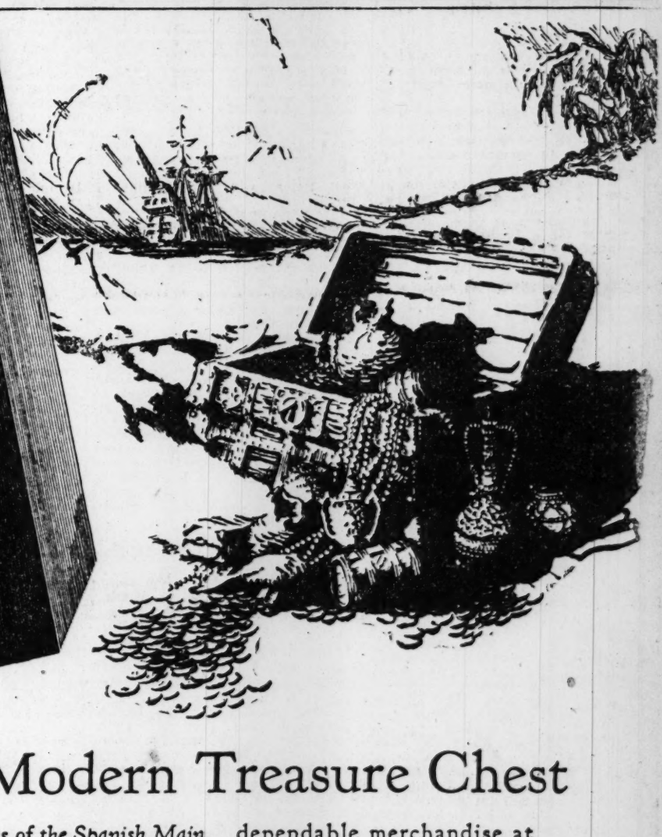




The Modern Treasure Chest

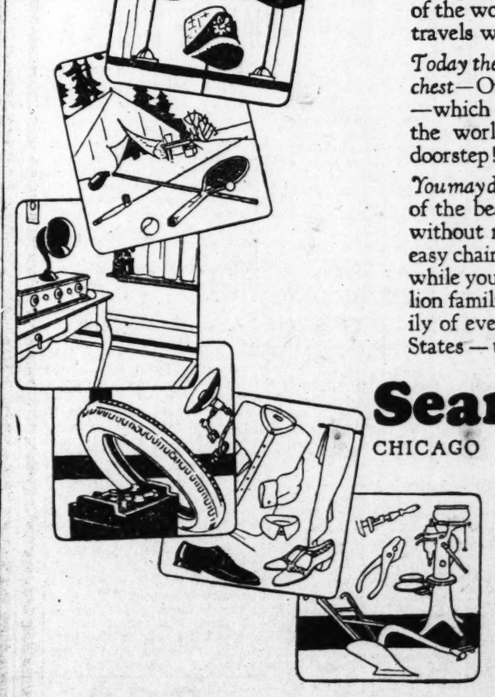
In the days of the Spanish Main the search for hidden treasures brought adventurers to all parts of the world. And most of their travels were in vain.

Today there is a modern treasure chest—Our Big General Catalog—which brings the treasures of the world right to your own doorstep!

You may draw on the endless supply of the best of the world's goods without moving from your own easy chair—and make big savings while you are doing it! Nine million families—or nearly one family of every three in the United States—use our catalogs to get dependable merchandise at money-saving prices.

If you are not now getting your share of these bargains, we invite you to look through our New General Catalog for Spring and Summer. One glance will convince you of the savings—one order will make you a regular member of the greatest of all families, banded together to save on almost everything needed for the family, the home, the farm and the shop.

We give the best service—99 out of every 100 orders are shipped in less than 24 hours after they are received.



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If you haven't a copy of our New Big General Catalog, send for it today. This convenient coupon will bring you free our great Spring and Summer book, with its 35,000 bargains.

Mail the coupon today

Mail the coupon TODAY to the store nearest you

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Ad 3068—Size 8¼x13 Inches.

Only Doctor in Nome Tells Of Battle Against Epidemic In Diphtheria-Stricken City

First Case Was of Child From Far Up Yukon River—Supply of Serum Was Limited.

(Editor's Note: Dr. Curtis Welch, the only physician in Nome, Alaska, forced to fight the diphtheria epidemic almost single-handed, has written exclusively for the United News the story of his battle with a ravaging disease.

How diphtheria mysteriously entered Nome from far up the Yukon river; how he was forced to attack the epidemic with a limited supply of serum, which supposedly had lost maximum strength five years ago; how Nome was organized to combat the disease, and how the supply of 300,000 units of serum brought last week by dog teams has proved insufficient—all this is told in his graphic story.)

BY CURTIS WELCH, M. D.
(Copyright, 1925, by the United News.)

Nome, Alaska, February 7.—As is usual in the beginning of epidemics, the first case aroused little anxiety. A child in a family of seven had been taken sick upon the Yukon about two weeks before navigation closed, and when the child arrived here I suspected a case of diphtheria.

However, I could not make a diagnosis, and the child died later of what appeared to be malnutrition. Shortly afterwards I heard of so many sore throats among both children and adults, and during the holiday season a half-breed child died of what my nurse reported as "tonsilitis."

Another child developed throat trouble, but seemed to be convalescent when it was taken with cyanosis and died. This case, with my nursing corps, I had watched carefully. Incidentally, the nurses were all I had to consult with, as there is no physician within 10 days' travel. We had agreed the case was an almost typical case of diphtheria.

Native Has Clear Case.

Then, toward the middle of January, I was called to treat a native. Upon opening the door I got the distinctive odor of diphtheria, and upon examination of the child—about seven years old—I found a clear case of diphtheria.

I sent for a district nurse to witness the case and ordered her to give large doses of antitoxin which was six years old. I hesitated to use the serum, as I had no idea what its results might be, but in this case it could do no harm, for the child could not live.

When death came within 24 hours, and not from the serum, I had proved two things—that diphtheria was present and that the old antitoxin produced neither local nor constitutional symptoms.

All Gatherings Halted.

Since there was no regular board of health, I notified the mayor, and all public gatherings at churches, movies, lodges, schools and even private parties were halted. Every individual and family acted as its own quarantine officer. Despite these precautions, there have been reported officially, within the corporate limits of Nome, five deaths, 20 typical cases, and about 40 suspects, with many contacts.

The 80,000 units of serum, the date of expiration marked on the packages of which was January, 1920, was used freely with apparently good results, but of course this small amount was a poor defense against a young epidemic.

I used the new serum, as soon as it arrived, in all bona fide and suspicious cases with apparently excellent results. I have now but 175,000 units left from the 300,000 which arrived by dog team. This would be ample if only a few cases developed, but should many more appear, I would be without antitoxin for a period of two weeks.

Softened by Care.

As I look backward over these weeks of care, I see as most dramatic the case that clinched my diagnosis. I saw the child at noon in a moribund condition. When she died at noon the next day, I decided to immunize the whole family with my old antitoxin. We gave the immuning dose to the father while his dead child was lying on the floor, and while his wife and two other children were crying piteously nearby. That night the father buried his child, having to pick through several feet of frozen ground to dig the grave.

Hardened as I am to all forms of human ills—it was not without its effect upon me."

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KNOW WHERE TO SEND YOUR FILMS
THE BEST WORK
You are entitled to the best results from your efforts and expense.
Men in OUR OWN laboratory produce the best prints possible from your negatives. No rush. Velox paper used exclusively. Write for price list.
CONE E. H. CONE, Inc., (4 stores) Atlanta
Largest Amateur Photographic Laboratory in the South.

Pains
That are needless
Relieve at once

Rheumatic pains, lameness, soreness—pains you can end at once should be stopped. The means should always be on call.

The modern relief is Red Pepper Rub. It so excels the old ways that there is no comparison. It is saving eons of pain.

Nothing else creates such concentrated, such penetrating heat. And heat that doesn't hurt.

Apply Red Pepper Rub and the tingling heat is instantly apparent. In three minutes that heat seems to reach the depths. Then the pain and soreness disappear.

At first the results seem like magic. No other method ever brought them. Then you come to rely on them. You come to know that most pain is easily avoided.

But these troubles often appear at night. That means hours of suffering. A jar of Red Pepper Rub on your shelf would prevent them.

So many people suffer needless pains—pains that this method can end in three minutes. There is a pity. Get this Rub today and have it ready to end every such pain at once.

ROWLES RED PEPPER RUB
for pains of Rheumatism Backaches Lumbago Sprains Soreness Neuritis Congestion Chest Colds
At all druggists
None genuine without the name Rowles.

COMB SAGE TEA IN FADED OR GRAY HAIR

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well-known druggists say everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.—(adv.)

Is Housework Keeping You Tired and Weak?

Thousands of tired, nervous, rundown women who must daily perform exhausting housework and care for children, would be astonished to learn that in most instances their fatigue, headaches, nervousness and haggard appearance are now entirely unnecessary.

For physicians say that in an enormous number of cases these symptoms are due merely to the lack of sufficient iron in the blood. And now that science has perfected a new combination of iron, like the iron in the blood, it is, in many cases, easily possible for people to increase their strength, nerve force and endurance in only two weeks' time.

Any doctor will tell you that without sufficient organic iron, your blood loses its power to change food into firm, healthy flesh and tissue. So nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good. You become undernourished, weak, nervous, and lacking in physical force and endurance.

What you need, then, is organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to enrich your blood and give you strength. For Nuxated Iron is organic iron, like the iron in your own blood. Try it just two weeks and notice the astonishing improvement. Money back if not delighted. But be sure you get genuine Nuxated Iron, with the letters NI on every tablet. This is the only kind sold under this absolute money-back guarantee. At all good druggists.—(adv.)

J. M. High Company Employees Become Partners In Big Store Under Firm's New Business Policy

Executives and employees of the J. M. High company, who will become mutual owners in the establishment, according to the plan recently outlined as the result of the company's organization program. Left, center, W. H. Brittain, president, and G. C. Jones, vice president and treasurer. Reading, left to right, top row, W. H. McCollum, assistant merchandise manager; J. R. Shuttlesworth, manager upholstering department; D. R. Peteet, assistant treasurer; L. E. Arnold, assistant manager linen department. Second row, W. R. Monk, assistant manager bag, jewelry and notion department; Raymond Thompson, silk department; W. A. Slade, carpet and rug department; H. F. George, floor manager. Third row, Mrs. Lottie Townsend, assistant manager notion department; H. Ramsey, assistant manager hosiery department; L. G. Hailey, manager shipping department; Paul H. Jones, credit manager; Mrs. L. Lumpkin, manager corset department; D. S. McKinney, floor manager; H. M. Short, manager carpet and drapery department; Mrs. L. D. Murray, manager beauty parlor. Fourth row, Mrs. H. M. Otis, assistant buyer neckwear department; Miss Myrtice Humphries, assistant manager glove department; W. W. Hume, assistant credit manager; Miss Effie Taylor, assistant manager millinery department; Miss Ellie Gheesling, assistant credit manager; Mrs. O. E. Suttles, suit department.

Keeping faith with the founder and builders of the store that is today one of the leading mercantile establishments of the south, present owners of the J. M. High company, W. H. Brittain, president, and George C. Jones, vice president, who recently purchased the stock interest of Mrs J. M. High and that of her daughter, Mrs. T. T. Williams, have evolved a unique and worthy ownership plan in which executives, employees, managers and salespeople will share mutually in profits of the store.

This cooperative ownership plan between employees and executives, while somewhat novel as concerns Atlanta establishments, is proving very popular and of widespread interest in other sections of the country where it has been tried with advantageous results.

Business concerns in the large eastern centers who have adopted this ocooperative plan, report increased interest manifested by employees with correlative increase in the profits of these enterprises.

Brittain's Life Dream.

The plan has been a life's dream of Mr. Brittain, who has been with J. M. High company for 25 years. And since Mr. Jones' connection with the company in 1906 he also has studied the idea and desired its consummation But it has only been made possible through the liberality of Mrs. High and Mrs. Williams in disposing of their holdings.

The plan, as worked out by executives of the store, is to offer stock in the J. M. High company to its employees on liberal terms, thus earning for them a profitable dividend on their savings and sharing in the profits which are made as a result of their efforts. Stock will be sold to employees at actual cost, the company to make no profit from its disposal. No stock will be offered or sold to anyone outside of the High organization.

Each employee will have the opportunity to procure as many shares of preferred stock as desired, this stock carrying a guaranteed dividend, and with each share of preferred stock the purchaser will be given as a bonus one share of common stock.

Stock Repurchased.

Should a person owning stock in the company leave the employment of the store, or in the event of a death, owners will buy in such employee's stock dollar for dollar with accrued dividend.

That the plan is meeting the wholehearted approval of the employees of the High company is attested in the interest with which it is being received and in the numerous requests which have already been made for shares of these securities. Already some of the sales people have taken large blocks, according to Mr. Brittain.

In discussing this new feature of the High company, Mr. Brittain said: "In allowing the employees of the store to become mutual owners in the business we feel that we are placing them on a partnership basis that will provide a new incentive in their work and at the same time encourage them in economy and thrift. This act is an award of merit to those employees who have been with us for a great number of years and to those who have joined us recently it is certain to prove a stimulant to broader service and more helpful personal interest in the store.

Plan To Help Others.

"We want to remember that we must not be merely selfish in our advance to the heights of success. We can't attain success by selfishness, but rather by helping others to help themselves. People do not want anything given them. They want only an opportunity to help themselves.

"We strive to give our employees that sympathy and care calculated to help them to become real men and women. By taking them in hand and showing genuine interest in their affairs we can help them to reach real success."

Mr. Brittain and Mr. Jones have expressed great confidence in the future of the J. M. High company under its new plan of operation, declaring that it will prove of inestimable value in furthering the interests of the store; in creating high service standard and wonderful store interest.

In the reorganization program in addition to the cooperative partnership plan, many new features tending toward improvement and expansion will be developed. Prominent among these will be the inauguration of a popular-priced basement at an early date. New features of the store which have recently been established include a modern man's furnishing department, barber shop, beauty parlor and tea room.

Big Purchasing Power.

The J. M. High company, through its New York representatives, McGreevy, Werring and Howell, and its European representatives located in Paris, London, Berlin and Amsterdam, has a purchasing power of over $100,000,000. This gives the High buyers a tremendous advantage in quantity purchasing which the average store does not have and not only enables them to take advantage of these quantity purchases but gives them expert information on the foreign and domestic markets.

Many of High's buyers have just returned from the market where they completed their purchases with the best merchandise obtainable, and it is the intention of the company in the future to have buyers going and coming constantly, thus insuring a steady flow of new merchandise. The buyers of the High organization who have recently returned from New York, include A. Kahanow and W. Lots, silks; J. E. Collier, gloves, laces and embroideries; W. E. Hopkins, fancy goods, notions and art; Harold Short, rugs; W. E. Felkins, cotton goods; Mrs. A. T. Royer, ready-to-wear; John Flynn, boys' furnishings; Mrs. M. Lark, children's wear; Mrs. L. Lumpkin, corsets; Mrs. J. Barcks, millinery; J. S. Alexander, shoes; Clark Layton, ready-to-wear.

New Appointments.

Announcement is made of the appointment of C. Talmadge Davis as assistant manager of the ready-to-wear department. Mr. Davis is formerly of High Point, N. C., where he was manager of the Gilmer stores and president of the New Merchants' association. He also was manager of the ready-to-wear department for Bon Marche, the largest department store in North Carolina.

Mr. Davis has been in Atlanta for about three months. He is a member of the Lions club and Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Kenneth Scott McDowell, new assistant manager in the china department, formerly was connected with Dobbs & Wey, and has had wide experience in this line of salesmanship.

Cheap, But Efficient, Protection Offered You

Protection pays!

If you should suddenly die tomorrow, would $2,500 or $1,000 or even $500 in cash mean anything to the comfort of your loved ones?

If you are one of the countless thousands who will answer that question in the affirmative, you should turn now to Constitution insurance—the most economical and efficient to be found anywhere.

As part of its splendid reader service, The Constitution offers two great protective policies to the public.

First is the $2,500 Travel Accident policy, which costs only $1 per year in addition to the regular subscription rates of The Daily and Sunday Constitution, and which provides sums ranging from $2,500 to $750 for death resulting from certain accidents; lesser sums for permanent injuries, and $10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from certain accidents.

The popularity of this policy—which appeals to motorists, pedestrians and travelers alike—is proved by the widespread response with which it has met. Remember, the cost is only $1 per year in addition to the regular subscription costs of your Constitution.

Then there's the $500 Life Insurance offer, which provides payment of $500 in case of death resulting from any cause and which costs only $5.95 per year in addition to the regular Daily and Sunday Constitution subscription rates. This is the only straight life insurance offer made by an Atlanta newspaper, and it, too, has been hailed by hundreds of thoughtful people.

If you have wife or babies or dependents who look to you for support, you can't afford to ignore this great protective opportunity. Both these policies should appeal to you.

Act now. Phone, write or visit The Constitution's insurance department if a full page advertisement in this issue does not give you every fact you desire. Turn to the ad now—then get your protection without a moment's loss of time.

Pimiento Pepper Growing Profitable to Farmers In Middle Georgia

Jackson, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Growing pimiento peppers which was begun a few years ago in middle Georgia territory has brought very satisfactory returns and the industry has been expanded until it has now reached considerable proportions, according to figures given out here by the local office of the Southern railroad.

Canneries are located at Griffin and Jackson, and consume all peppers suitable for canning. Peppers which will not ripen in time for canning before the falling of frost are picked green and shipped to eastern and western markets.

During the 1924 season the Southern road handled from the two canneries over 2,000,000 pounds of canned pimientos, moving to destinations all over the country, and 76 cars of green peppers to markets principally in the east and middle west.

Sixty-one cars moved to points outside the south as follows: Jersey City 37, Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 5, Boston 5, New York 2.

In addition to the outbound movement, there is a substantial movement of cans, cases, other canning materials, and coal to the canning plants.

MONTEZUMA PLANS NEW NEGRO SCHOOL BY SEPTEMBER 1

Montezuma, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the trustees of the Montezuma school district this week plans were completed for the erection of a new school building for the negroes of Montezuma.

The building, which will be of brick veneer, will include an auditorium with a capacity of 450 and eight class rooms which will accommodate 250 pupils.

It will be a Rosenwald school. It is the purpose of the school board to have the building ready for occupancy by September 1.

Twenty-Odd Box

This "Twenty-Odd" box meets the approval of the most fastidious. That's why we heartily recommend it to all who love good candy—and plenty of variety.

Sold Exclusively in Atlanta by

Johnston's Chocolates

MUNN'S DRUG STORE
Broad at Walton St.

Drs. Hunter & Coleman
Reliable Dentists
15 Years' Experience
23½ Whitehall St.

Over Chandler's Boot Shop. All dental work at greatly reduced prices for a few days.

Dr. Roy Hunter Phone MAin 1123 P. E. Coleman

SEMINARY HEAD TO SPEAK TODAY AT Y. M. C. A. MEET

Dr. Richard T. Gillespie, president of the Columbia Presbyterian Theological seminary, will speak at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting for men to be held in the lobby of the Young Men's Christian association building from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

From 3:30 to 4 o'clock an orchestra concert will be given in the lobby. These meetings are open to the public and all men of the city are not only welcome but urged to come.

Dr. Gillespie is a native of South Carolina, a graduate of Davidson college and a divinity graduate of the institution of which he is now president. He has, until recently, been pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Louisville, Ky., and is a member of the men's work committee of the Presbyterian church of the United States. The theme for his talk this afternoon will be "Our Father's Invitation of Love." There will be special music under the direction of B. M. Butler, an evangelistic singer.

AMERICAN ZIONIST LEADER TO SPEAK IN CITY TONIGHT

Louis Lipsky, chairman of the Zionist organization of America, will be the principal speaker Sunday night at a Zionist mass meeting at the Ahavath Achim synagogue on Washington street and Woodward avenue. Mr. Lipsky, who has recently returned from Palestine, will discuss recent developments in connection with the restoration of the Jewish national homeland.

A musical program will be rendered on this occasion including violin selections by Louis Rittenbaum, accompanied by Miss Eva Hurwitz, pianist. Morris Lichtenstein will preside.

Mr. Lipsky is universally recognized as a leader of world Jewry and is one of the foremost scholars and orators in America. A large attendance is expected at the mass meeting Sunday night. There will be no admission charge.

Years of Litigation On Negro Fraternal Property Nears Close

Litigation which has been in progress for several years regarding disposition of properties of the Grand Lodge No. 18 of Georgia, Negro Odd Fellows, is expected to be cleared up Tuesday when Judge George Bell, of Fulton superior court, hears the petition of Hattie Mae Decatur, negress, in which she asks that a receiver be appointed. Her petition includes a plea for an injunction to stop any further disposition of the lodge's properties or writing of any additional insurance for the lodge.

The controversy arose several years ago when the national committee of Negro Odd Fellows, at Philadelphia, voted to oust B. J. Davis, the district secretary of Georgia, and all of his officers. It is alleged that Davis has been selling the Georgia lodge's properties since that time and writing insurance in the lodge's name, representing himself as an officer of the organization.

MORGAN CONTRIBUTES TO BIG OPTICAL FUND

Baltimore, Md., February 7.—J. P. Morgan, New York banker, has contributed $100,000 to the $3,000,000 fund being raised for the William Holland Wilmer institute for the study and treatment of eye diseases, it was announced here today. The institute is to be established in connection with the Johns Hopkins hospital and Medical school. The fund is within $500,000 of being completed, which must be by next Wednesday, it was added.

South's Progress Both Steady And Inevitable, Say Leaders

The year 1924 found the country at large receding slightly from the record construction levels of 1923, due partly to the abnormal schedules in operation in 1923 to satisfy the building shortage carry-over from war years, and partly to the general hesitancy of the country's business during 1924, which was reflected in the building industry.

But this was not the case in the south. The southern states had set a new high record for construction in 1923, but they set a higher one in 1924—by 10 per cent. It is estimated that the total amount of money invested in structures to house the marvelously developing commerce, industry and population of the south reached the stupendous figure of one billion dollars during the year just brought to a close.

According to reports published today in G. L. Miller's Survey of southern building conditions, the actual record of building permits in 150 of the larger urban centers reached almost $650,000,000. But since there are hundreds of smaller communities expending large sums on major building, and much of the industrial expansion is to be found in mill villages beyond the reach of city building inspectors, the billion-dollar estimate is regarded as conservative.

In fact, the construction investment in the usual small southern town of from two to five thousand population is today one of the significant features of progress in this section. The average cost of high school construction in towns of this class—and every town is getting a modern high school building today—is said to be around $150,000, and of the average grammar school $50,000. Commercial buildings are found more substantial and more attractive, public business is no longer housed in tumble-down shacks on the public square, but in modern municipal buildings built for the purpose.

The south's progress is both steady and inevitable. Witness the sums recorded by the survey in 1924: $85,000,000 for new school and college buildings, $135,000,000 for perfectly appointed commercial and tourist hotels, $150,000,000 for new industrial expansion, $216,000,000 for highway development, the creation of a program to bring in one million horsepower of new hydro-electric power in the next two years and four million horsepower additional in the next ten years, the many millions of dollars being spent by the railroads in new line construction, in double tracking, signal installation, revision of line, mammoth shop and terminal facilities and in new equipment.

This great program has been interpreted in one way: "the south itself is awake to its vast resources and possibilities; it is rapidly increasing in wealth and the power to develop it has attracted the increasing attention of outside capital which is now being poured into the section in a golden stream which increases in volume with every month that passes."

The raw material supply of the south is said to be inexhaustible and inconceivably rich, the sources of cheap power which furnish the basis of all industrial growth are here in ample propositions, the labor supply is unequaled in the country today. Leaders say it is only a question of time and more capital until the south will come fully into its own—and its own will be the peer of any given area on the face of the globe.

QUART OF WATER A DAY HELPS KIDNEYS

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts can not injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disorders. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—(adv.)

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation, Biliousness
It is the most speedy remedy we know.

Atlanta's Newspapers Say--

Constitution—

BUILD FOR TOMORROW! Any policy of building for today only is shortsighted. . . . It is because Atlanta is growing so fast that the necessity for building for the future is acute. Thus it is that Atlanta owes it to herself, and to the best interests of all her citizens, to meet the demands for expansion.

Journal—

NOW, LET'S CLEAR TRAFFIC, AND ALL PUSH FORWARD FOR ATLANTA. . . . What can be done to insure the traffic aid and the transit service on which a more efficient, a more beautiful, a more prosperous and a more progressive Atlanta so largely depends? It here by an answer and a plan, as there certainly are, then every interest and every citizen should co-operate with wholesouled, full-sinewed enthusiasm to bring the improvements to pass. . . . Ever-loyal people should put their shoulders unitedly to the wheel for those broad and feasible enterprises that will take care of her traffic and transit requirements for the years oncoming.

Georgian—

"FORWARD MARCH" WITH "WELL - BESEEMING RANKS!" The vision of 500,000 population for Atlanta in 1930 is a very pretty and enheartening dream; but if Atlanta permitted it to be a dream only, it would be of small consequence, eventually. . . . And visions to be translated into facts must contain much of substance as well as form. . . . The Beeler plan of expansion proposed for Atlanta, contemplating new metropolitan areas and ideas, is such a vision, The Georgian thinks. It well may be translated into a fact.

IT BECOMES A PLEASANT DUTY for the F. O. Stone Baking Company to respond to the call of Atlanta's great newspapers and pledge our enthusiastic and active co-operation in the movement for a greater Atlanta.

Let's build for tomorrow. We believe in Atlanta, else we would not be constructing the tremendous new plant we are now building at the corner of Highland Avenue and Jackson Street.

We believe that now is the time to Forward March, and that the dream of 500,000 population can be translated into a fact. We believe that the Beeler plan of expansion for Atlanta offers the vehicle by which a vision may be made into a reality.

We think now is the time to clear traffic and all push forward for Atlanta; that the Beeler plan, if executed, will insure the traffic aid and transportation service on which a more efficient, a more beautiful, a more prosperous and a more progressive city depends.

It behooves every business interest and all people concerned with the growth and prosperity of our city and the happiness and welfare of our people to join hands in the great forward movement for Atlanta!

THE F. O. STONE BAKING COMPANY

BRIBERY TRIALS SET FOR MONDAY

A. E. Sartain, former warden of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, and L. J. Fletcher, former deputy warden, will be placed on trial Monday before the United States district court, on indictments charging bribery and conspiracy in connection with their administration of the prison.

Laurence Reihl, of Cincinnati, who is also named in the conspiracy indictment with Sartain and Fletcher, is scheduled for trial at the same time.

Special agents of the department of justice, with government attorneys, were busy through Saturday compiling evidence and making final preparations for the trial.

Will Fight Continuance.

"The prosecution is prepared to combat vigorously any attempt on the part of the defense toward a continuance," Clint W. Hager, district attorney, declared.

W. Paul Carpenter who, with William Schley Howard and Hooper Alexander, is representing the defense, declared, however, that a continuance would be sought on the grounds that the defense has not had sufficient time to assemble the necessary evidence.

Among the witnesses summoned on habeas corpus writs are: Mannie Kessler, alleged millionaire bootlegger, of New York; George Remus, alleged millionaire bootlegger, of Cincinnati; Willie Haar, alleged millionaire bootlegger, of Savannah; Morris Sweetwood, of New York; Chestley C. Tuten, of Savannah; Richard Bailey, of Savannah; Fred Haar, Jr., of Savannah; Carl Haar, of Savannah, and Sam Goldberg, of Savannah.

Judge Erwin to Preside.

Judge Robert T. Erwin, of Mobile, is scheduled to preside at the trials, with Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of this district, on the bench in a civil division of the court.

Sartain and Fletcher will be tried on individual indictments charging them with accepting bribes and on a joint indictment with Reihl, charging conspiracy. Charges of special privileges to wealthy prisoners are involved.

Alleged narcotic conditions, into which investigators have been probing since January, will be submitted, it is understood, to the federal grand jury, which also meets Monday.

Separate indictments were returned against Sartain and Fletcher at the December sitting of the federal grand jury, but the one against Sartain was replaced by a new indictment in January, at the time the conspiracy indictment was returned.

A thorough and sweeping investigation at the prison by department of justice investigators, under F. L. Dodge, preceded the indictments.

SEASON OF OPERA EAGERLY AWAITED

Continued From First Page.

include Lauri-Volpi, young Italian tenor; Lawrence Tibbets, American basso; Ina Bourskaya, contralto; Madame Rethberg, German soprano, and several others.

Among the older favorites are listed such names as Martinelli, Chaliapin, Ponselle, Bori, Alda, Claussen, Hunter, Scotti, DeLuca, Bada and many others.

In a formal announcement given out last week at the office of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera company, at New York, definite declaration that all arrangements for the 1925 season of opera in Atlanta have been completed is made. Speaking of this, the fifteenth annual season of Metropolitan opera in Atlanta, Mr. Gatti-Casazza says:

"Each year finds interest in these visits of what is admittedly the world's greatest operatic organization, increasing to such an extent that Metropolitan Grand opera is no longer merely a luxury in Atlanta, but a necessity. The experience of patrons in the past has been such as to justify the expectation that the coming musical festival week is sure to equal if not surpass its predecessors. The growth of musical appreciation in the south since the initial perofrmance of the Metropolitan opera has been phenomenal—so much so, indeed, that it is not unreasonable to attribute it in a very large part to the widespread cultural influence of the operatic performance as presented by this organization.

"The selection of operas for this season's repertoire offers the greatest variety, including as it does established favorites by the most famous Italian, French and German composers.

New Conductor.

"A notably important feature of the festival will be the firsta ppearance in Atlanta of the Metropolitan's new conductor, Maestro Tullio Serafin, acknowledged to be the foremost of the younger operatic and symphonic conductors of Italy. His advent to the company had a most stimulating effect, winning for him the heartiest praise from the most exacting music critics in New York.

"Ponchielli's masterpiece, 'La Gioconda,' richly picturesque in its Venetian atmosphere, and which has been recently restored to the Metropolitan repertoire, will be an appropriate opening bill. An 'all-star cast' should make the occasion exceptionally brilliant. It will introduce a young Italian tenor, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, new to Atlanta, who has made an enviable name for himself in New York after winning his spurs in the leading theaters of Italy and South America.

"'Falstaff,' one of the real sensations of the New York season, will follow. This last work of the great Italian master, Verdi, was revived after fifteen years with the greatest living exponent in the title role, Antonia Scotti, as the Amorous Knight Mr. Scott's success was assured, but the first performance brought with it an astonishing incident—the remarkable though quite unlooked-for 'hit' made by the young unknown American baritone, Lawrence Tibbett, in the role of Ford.

French Masterpiece.

"'La Juive,' third of the series, is one of the masterpieces of French opera. In spite of its years, Halvey's one surviving work for the stage wears well. In it the lamented Caruso reached his highest artistic achievement. It was the last opera that he sang. Now it is Martinelli who assumes the role of Eleazar, and none who have seen him in the part will deny that for him, too, it has proved an admirable vehicle for the development of his art as a singing actor.

"'Lohengrin,' Richard Wagner's poetic and most melodious opera, for which the management has received many requests, has been included in the season's repertoire after an absence of years. Three artists of the first rank, new to Atlanta, will be heard in it—the eminent Dresden soprano, Mme. Elizabeth Rethberg; the great basso, Michael Bohnen, a singer with an unusually potent personality, and Curt Taucher, one of the world's best Wagnerian tenors. The distinguished American baritone, Clarence Whitehill, also appears in this opera.

Chaliapin Again.

"Chaliapin, the unique, will make one appearance—in Boito's 'Mefistofele,' which he seems to have made peculiarly his own. Though dominating the performance from beginning to end he will be associated with other first-line members of the company, including Mme. Frances Alda, so popular in the south, and Lauri-Volpi. The fantastic scenic outfit provided by the famous Russian painter, Boris Aniasfeld, is startling in its originality.

"Offenbach's delightful posthumous 'Contes d'Hoffmann' ('Tales of Hoffmann') will be the second French work presented. It is another of the New York season's brilliant and successful 'revivals' and should be one of the 'high spots' of the week. That splendid American tenor, one of the most finished artists on any operatic stage, Edward Johnson, will be the Hoffmann—his only appearance this year in Atlanta—while the popular Spanish soprano, Mme. Lucrezia Bori, plays the double roles of Giuletta and Antonia. That master of Italian bel canto, Giuseppe De Luca, distinguishes himself in the triple roles of Coppelius, Dapertutto and Dr. Miracle, each a different manifestation of the evil spirit who pursues the unfortunate hero.

Tosca for Last.

"'Tosca,' with its tunefulness and thrills, will wind up the season on Saturday night. The versatile Mme. Easton will be the Roman singer, with Mr. Martinelli as the painter-lover, and Mr. Scotti in his inimitable personation of the villainous chief of police, Baron Scarpia.

"As in past years, Mr. Gatti-Casazza repeats his promise that the full resources of this famous operatic organization will be utilized, and that, as far as physical conditions will permit, the performances will equal in cast of artists, scenic splendor, ballet, orchestra, chorus and every other detail, the New York productions which have given the company its international pre-eminence."

Kills Catarrh Germs In Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

W. R. SMITH, 1030 Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

—(adv.)

Paying for the Home

"Up to two years ago my money all went to doctors and medicine for my stomach trouble. I was constantly filled with gas and no medicine helped me permanently until I tried a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy at that time with excellent results. Now I am using my money in paying for a home." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. —(adv.)

NO MORE SLEEPLESS NIGHTS FOR ASTHMA SUFFERERS

New Prescription Stops Wheezing, Choking, Coughing, Difficult Breathing and Sleepless Nights Almost Instantly.

Thousands who have suffered from the terrible gasping, choking, coughing and wheezing Asthma will be glad to learn that the famous Webb Combination Prescription is now available for home use.

Stubborn cases of many years standing that have resisted other treatments yield almost instantly to the Webb Prescription. Such Asthma sufferers sleep soundly all night—walk rapidly or run with freedom from the terrible tightness in the chest. No need to fear exposure to stormy weather.

So confident is Mr. W. H. Webb, 165 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., that your Asthma can be cured that he offers to send a full size Webb's Combination Prescription on free trial to anyone who will write for it. Tell your friends when it cures you and pay Mr. Webb only whatever you think is fair. You are the judge and never pay anything unless you wish and are under no obligation.—(adv.)

A PIMPLY SKIN SOON CLEARED BY SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickly by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.—(adv.)

WILL PUSH FIGHT FOR NEW CHARTER

Continued From First Page.

many assurances have been given of cooperation and predictions of success in the campaign for establishment of the council-manager form of government.

"Because of the enthusiasm already expressed, the league expects an organization of citizens to take definite form at the meeting Thursday night. I wish especially to state that all league members are expected to be present, as well as all other citizens interested in the council-manager form of government."

A mass meeting of citizens interested in the project was held at the Piedmont hotel last December, and at that time a committee was named which was to have nominated a steering committee. However, through a misunderstanding as to their duties, members of that committee failed to appoint the organization committee, and it is probable that a new nominating committee will be appointed by Mrs. Turman early this week, with instructions to report Thursday night.

The proposed new plan, as outlined by members of the league, would reduce the number of council members to 12, with one representative of each ward to be elected by the city-at-large. Council members, with the mayor, would be the only officers elected by the people. The mayor, however, would have no veto or administrative powers.

Council members would hire and supervise work of the city manager, and also would have the power to pass ordinances and make suggestions of any sort to the city manager, who would hold office at their pleasure.

The city manager would be empowered to select the remainder of the administrative staff, and would have complete power to discharge any member, subject to the usual civil service restrictions. He, according to league members, should be a man who is expert in matters of municipal administration, and would be required to have had broad executive experience.

It is claimed that the system has proven successful in practically every city in which it has been introduced, and it was recommended as the best form of city government by Dr. A. R. Hatton, Cleveland, Ohio, charter expert, who delivered a series of lectures here recently.

FOREIGN POWERS WARNED TO STOP

Continued From First Sport Page.

ing the rum boats as soon as they can be considered by the widest possible margin within the hour's sailing of shore defined by the 12-mile treaties. The limit will be stretched to the very breaking point. Borderline cases are certain to be protested but this government will invite protestants to seek arbitration.

The whole purpose of the drive is to frighten rum boats so far at sea that they cannot possibly be a menace to enforcement. The government considers it has ample precedent for vigorous action in the procedure of the British in seizing American vessels carrying meat to Scandinavia during the war. Though this country protested, Great Britain invited it to invoke arbitration and the international court of claims.

ANNOUNCE PLANS SALE STONE MOUNTAIN COINS

Continued From First Page.

remarkable coincidence happened unintentionally, and was not noticed until afterwards. The mint is now running off the half-dollars as rapidly as the circumstances permit.

"The association will take them at the mint at face value and sell them at a premium as a means of raising funds to carve the memorial. The association will sell the first million for $1 each and reserves the right to sell the remainder at a higher price. The association will handle the sale and distribution through the banks all over the United States on a plan which will give the people in every community, large or small, an equal opportunity to buy them for initial delivery on the same day. This plan, in which the association has earnestly requested the cooperaton of all banks, is as follows:

Assign by Quotas.

"First—The association will assign the coins by quotas to the Federal Reserve banks, which will hold them subject to the order of the association.

"Second—On the first day of May the association will open delivery of the coins to the public through the banks acting as the association's agents. The banks will be authorized to accept and the public will be urged to deposit orders in payment for the coins in advance of the opening delivery date. The Federal Reserve banks will furnish the coins to the banks in their respective districts at face value, 50 cents each, all transportation charges prepaid by the association, and the banks will remit the premium in due course to the association.

"Third—The association will conduct an organized nation-wide campaign to arouse public interest. There is every indictation that a substantial portion of the entire issue will be bought and paid for in advance of the opening delivery date, and for that reason we advise every person who wishes to get a coin for one

SUCCESS OF RADIO IN COOPERATION

Continued From First Page.

ference with and between broadcasting stations; to secure greater perfection of reception and increase in the number of alternative programs and better programs."

108 In Class B.

Class B stations are those using the higher broadcasting power, or more than 500 watts, he explained, and though there are but 108 of these, as against 455 class A stations, which use the lower powers, there are but 47 different wave lengths assignable to their larger apparatus.

Though the class B stations were defined as "the ones which furnish the most effective service," there was a good deal of congestion, the secretary said, in their attempts to operate from the larger cities, with "worst conditions at Chicago and New York."

"It is practically impossible to increase the number of wave lengths available to these cities," he continued, "because it is absolutely necessary to maintain a wide kilo separation between stations so close together. Otherwise they would destroy each other. It is highly important that those who contemplate entering the broadcasing field should clearly understand that there is no assurance that they can be allotted a class B wave length. The department can't give what it hasn't got."

Raps Super-Power.

As to tendencies observable now, Secretary Hoover said the use of higher power, now being allowed experimentally by the commerce department, would eventually "mean that the radius of serviceable reception will be greatly reduced and the reception itself within the present radius will become very much more reliable." He was speaking, he said, of attempts to advance the power use only toward the 5,000-watt limits, and not of proposals to create 50,000-watt super-power stations.

"A misapprehension, which I would like at this time to correct," he said, "is that any suggestion has not been made by me or the commerce department that there should be a tax on the sale of radio material for the provision of a national program. It seems evident from the vast increase in broadcasting stations that there is no need for a direct or indirect charge upon listeners in order to secure service.

"There is no monopoly in radio broadcasting or any sign of it. . . . There can be no monopoly unless the government deliberately gives monopoly and that would be parallel to the giving of an exclusive right of navigation upon one of our rivers."

Interconnections Made.

Interconnection of radio stations was proceeding regularly in the east, and might be expected to be a regular feature of middle-western broadcasting, Mr. Hoover said. Interference from telegraphic sets, mostly due to shipping communication, he added, was being lessened.

The character of matter sent out, the secretary advised, must be left to the stations themselves and they, in turn, must be governed by the wishes of their listeners.

"The public," he said, "will unquestionably turn to the station from which it gets the most worth-while material, and in any event, interference by the government in the character of programs would inevitably mean censorship. It would become the negation of the fundamentals of free speech and free dissemination of information."

Ponselle's Sister To Realize Dream Of Career in Opera

New York, February 7.—Carmela Ponselle's ambition to appear in grand opera with her sister, Rosa, is to be realized. It was disclosed today she had been engaged by the Metropolitan Opera company to sing next season.

The sisters used to sing in a church choir in Meriden, Conn., together and later in vaudeville. Then Rosa achieved a position with the Metropolitan opera. They did not again appear together in public until a few weeks ago, when they sang at a Sunday night concert at the Metropolitan Opera house.

Carmela was credited with giving up her ambitions a few years ago to insure Rosa an operatic career.

"Lambs" Are Shorn as Wheat

:: APPARENT OPPORTUNITY FOR WEALTH LURES MANY ::

Plays Tricks on Trade Mart

BY HAROLD ANDREWS.

Chicago, February 7.—Bookkeepers and stenographers, hopeful but struggling business men and professional men who know little of finance composed the grand aggregation of recent lambs who were clipped in the recent frenzied sesions of the Chicago Board of Trade.

The apparent opportunity for golden wealth in wheat speculation took its usual toll from inexperienced persons. The total loss is estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The "up and down" movement—the most fatal of all speculative phenomena—provided the trap. Few professionals, of course, were caught. But with the "public" it was different. The innocents came into the market when May wheat, having attracted universal attention by its sudden rise, was selling around $2. There was an unprecedented rush to buy. The lure of wheat at $2.50 was too strong to resist.

It reached $2.05 7-8. This was a new high for peace times. Much of the general scramble occurred between the $2 mark and the top figure. Then came reports of a federal investigation and advices that the foreign demand had been over-estimated. The slump began. It became a debacle Friday, when May wheat crashed down nine cents from $1.94, the opening price. The effect was devastating. Hundreds of small investors unable to meet margin demands, were forced to release their holdings and were wiped out.

But all of them weren't vanquished then. Some of the "wise ones" decided to recoup by selling short—surely the market would continue its downward course. Today these optimists took their beating. From Friday's close of $1.86 5-8, the market opened today at $1.88 1-2, and mounted to $1.91. It was the old story and the moral was complete.

FISK UNIVERSITY STRIKE CONTINUES

Nashville, Tenn., February 7.—Negro students at Fisk university, who staged a revolt several nights ago against the regulations of the college, and who walked out yesterday continued the "strike" tonight.

There was a report today that the senior class of the university had sent a representative to Howard college, Washington, D. C., to ascertain whether proper arrangements could be made for a resumption of their studies at Howard, but Dr. F. A. McKenzie, president of Fisk, said tonight that he knew nothing of the report.

"We do not intend to sacrifice in principle, the established ideals of Fisk of 50 years standing because of a riot of students," Dr. McKenzie said in reference to the future policy of the college.

The college president declined to estimate the number of students "on strike," but said that the "strikers" were permitted to remain in the college dormitories, though they had declared that they were no longer connected with the college.

"Most of the students are from other cities and without cash funds on hand," Dr. McKenzie added.

Proposals to Dr. McKenzie on matters affecting a student council, an athletic association and fraternities are said to have brought on dissatisfaction on the part of the students.

TWO BOYS DROWNED, THIRD IS RESCUED

Elkhart, Ind., February 7.—Two boys, Donald Baker, 9, and Charles Baker, 11, were drowned in the icy waters of a gravel pit here today. Harold Miller, 9, who attempted to save the Baker boys, was pulled out after having been in the water 20 minutes.

Moderate in price—more than the ordinary leavening strength—pure in the can and pure in the baking—highest in quality—the last spoonful as good as the first—made in the largest and finest baking powder factories in America—

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SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce cans instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

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GOMEZ COMPANY WORKERS FINISH 35 'JOBS' IN 1924

With the completion of the Henry Grady hotel and the Hurt building addition, the plastering firm of P. L. Gomez & Co. will have completed 35 contracts in the past 12 months.

The company, founded two and one-half years ago by P. L. Gomez, started out with one small contract and with fair dealing and good workmanship has built up a concern second to none in their line in the southeast. The jobs above mentioned alone bespeak the character of work done by this organization and are stepping stones to greater achievements that lie in the near future.

With an office and field force of eight competent men to aid in his undertakings, Mr. Gomez has built up an organization that is worthy of recognition anywhere in the country and through their efforts will continue to grow bigger and better. At present the company has a weekly payroll of over 200 skilled workmen and plasterers.

This company is now completing a contract on the new Wynee-Claughton building, which when completed will be one of the best-equipped office buildings in the city. They also have a contract for a large apartment house in Macon, Ga., which is up-to-date in every respect.

These and other contracts that the P. L. Gomez company has assurance of receiving justify the officials in stating that they will even do more work in 1925 than they did in 1924. Every one connected with the company has his sleeves rolled up and is going after business in the characteristic Atlanta way.

WILLITE CO. VERY BUSY ON MANY CONTRACTS

The Willite Southeast Co., Inc can point with pride to the progress it has made in Atlanta during the past six years. Since the firm opened offices here it has laid over 400,000 square yards of Willite pavement in Atlanta. The Willite pavement is an improvement over the old way of paving as is evidenced by the success it is making. While Willite pavement is asphalt, all asphalt is not Willite.

Most of the so-called asphalt pavement is what is known as the "penetration" method, the asphalt in form of thin oil being squirted on top of the rock base and penetrated into it like water. Willite is a mixed method, like cake or bread is mixed, and is laid 1 1-2 or 2 inches thick as a wearing surface. Also, by the Willite method of tempering and toughening the mixture, all the waves and pushing and rolling is eliminated, which allows the pavement much longer life and at the same time creates a smoother surface.

The Willite company is now getting ready to pave Ponce de Leon avenue with this material, one of the most important paving jobs Atlanta has ever had. Trinity avenue is to be paved with the same material, as well as many other streets already let to us.

'NUN-BETTER' CLOTHS MANUFACTURED HERE

Rittenbaum Brothers was established 22 years ago for the handling of waste materials. Today they are established in their own building, where they have installed the most up-to-date equipment for the handling of scrap iron, metals, rubber and rags, which are assorted and packed according to various classifications of paper mills and steel mills, where it is reworked into finished products, such as paper from the rags, tires and tubes from the scrap rubber, and various iron articles from the scrap iron.

The firm also has established a complete laundry for the washing of wiping cloths, which are under their brand known as "Nun-Better wiping cloths." These wiping cloths go through the same process as one's cloths do at the laundry, after which they are assorted as to colors, all buttons, hooks and eyes taken off and each piece cut into a flat piece, and when they are packed into small bales for shipment to garages, printing shops, newspapers, furniture factories and various other industrial plants for the use as wiping cloths and waste.

Rittenbaum Brothers operate the largest plant in the south for the washing of wiping cloths and their products are shipped to users over the entire country.

Modern Henry Grady Hotel Scene of Many Gatherings

Since the formal opening of the new Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta's newest and finest commercial hostelry, the latter part of November, it has become the scene of some of the most important business gatherings in the current life of the city and section.

Thomas J. Kelley, associate manager in charge of special occasions, reports that during the months of December and January, the hotel has entertained from three to eight formal conferences of business interests each week, the guests being drawn from every part of the southern territory, in addition to important visitors from northern manufacturers.

Included among these gatherings have been those of the Beechnut Packing company, the Southern Laundrymen's association, the Carter Electric company and the General Electric sales forces, the Southeastern Railway Claim agents, the Wright company, hotel equipment manufacturers; the Western Union Telegraph company's southern commercial department, the International Agricultural association's plant managers, the Louis E. Meyers company's southern division, the American Bakeries company's plant managers the railway agricultural agents of the southeast, the Alexander-Seewald sales organization, the Champion Spark Plug company, the Burroughs Adding Machine company's force, the Willy's-Overland sales organization, the sales division of Fairbanks-Morse company, the Singer Grocery company organization, the southern sales force of the Safe Cabinet company, the McCrary Refrigerator company's sales force, and many other large commercial bodies.

Special Preparation.

The Henry Grady has made special provision for the entertainment of such gatherings. In addition to several beautifully equipped banquet rooms and private dining rooms and parlors, one entire floor of the big building is devoted to sample rooms of double and triple size, and these rooms are also being used as conference and luncheon rooms as occasion requires.

The hotel, which will contain 550 guest rooms, each with bath, when the addition now in course of construction is finished, is not only one of the largest but also one of the finest equipped in the country. Its guest rooms have many of the most modern conveniences, including creulating ice water in every room and electric ceiling fans for the comfort of its guests.

Among the wonderful public rooms which contribute to the enjoyment of those who stay at the hotel for several days are several lounge rooms on the mezzanine floor among them the famous Spanish lounge, which is a direct reproduction of one of the most historic and beautiful old rooms in a castle of Seville, Spain. These lounges are particularly inviting to lady guests who may receive their friends there.

VITROLITE PRODUCTS USED IN NEW CARLTON

The new Carlton apartments, Atlanta's finest homes for the "uncaught," has been handled entirely through Atlanta sub-contractors.

The progress of this building has been exceptionally rapid, when one considers the weather, due mainly to the efforts of Superintendent "Buck" Waters and Division Engineer H. C. Gaffney.

The Vitrolite Products company was successful contractor for the tile, marble, bath accessories and steel cabinets that went into this building, and in consideration of its youth it is to be congratulated on securing this very handsome contract.

The Carlton will have the latest conveniences for the bachelor that are available, and the architects, Pringle and Smith, have not overlooked a single thing to make this the finest and most convenient home that could be desired for a single man.

We have carefully gone over the requirements of the above building and we can truly state that everything in it can be supplied by Atlanta concerns, who make it a pleasure to do business with those who are near at hand.

PICKERT PLUMBING CO. ENJOYS HUGE BUSINESS

The Pickert Plumbing Supply company is the largest plumbing supply house in the south selling both wholesale and retail.

The company's retail business is patterned after that of the large mail order houses with the exception that it pays the freight within 100 miles of Atlanta and equalizes freights correspondingly elsewhere. This enables one to know the cost of plumbing supplies at one's railway station.

As specialists in plumbing supplies they handle all essential supplies for the modern home.

Their busines is unique in that no outside salesmen or solicitors are employed, and all business outside of Atlanta is done on a cash basis. Many of the articles handled are purchased direct from the manufacturers in carload quantities. A great deal of their business is done with the home owner direct.

They are one of the few supply houses which give an itemized quotation on large or small jobs instead of the usual stereotyped form "all for —— dollars."

Articles Guaranteed.

Every article sold is guaranteed and if for any reason a customer is dissatisfied with any article purchased from this firm, it is replaced or the money will be refunded together with any transportation charges paid.

All goods are strictly first quality. No seconds or "B" grade material is sold. One can place an order feeling confident that the material will be equal to the best on the market.

Inspection of their stock is invited. Every article in the display room is price-tagged. All enamelware fixtures are priced complete with necessary fittings from the floor up, so that in purchasing a closet, for instance, one knows one will receive the necessary putty and screws to fasten it to the floor.

Another unique feature of the business is that prices are not raised or lowered at the time a change of price is received from the manufacturer, but is raised or lowered according to the cost to the company. As the president, J. H. Kleier, has been in this line of business for over 20 years, his purchasing experience frequently saves money for customers.

Money Is Saved.

As an illustration, during the spring of 1924 soil pipe advanced so sharply that this firm was enabled to sell it for less retail than other firms were selling it at wholesale.

For Atlanta customers they have a map of Atlanta showing where all their plumbers' customers reside and often each day they are able to get customers in touch with plumbers in their own neighborhoods, thus saving them time and money.

Many will remember this firm as the one which had the large display of medium-priced plumbing fixtures at the Southeastern fair.

The old-time warning "caveat emptor" is entirely unnecessary in doing business with this firm, as their slogan is "A satisfied customer, or no customer at all."

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THE
Richardson Company
1606 Candler Building
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
VISITING CARDS
STEEL ENGRAVED LETTER HEADS
L. D. SPECHT ENGRAVING COMPANY.
34 PEACHTREE ARCADE IVy 1356
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WILLITE PROCESS ASPHALT PAVEMENTS.
Insure utmost in durability—economy.
Lowers ultimate cost to taxpayer.
Larger returns to the motoring public.
Increases the life of automobiles.
Traffic tests—and time—prove superiority.
Eliminates guess work and disappointments.
SOLVES THE HEAVIEST TRAFFIC PROBLEMS
DOES NOT LIMIT TRUCK LOADS
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ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY
Complete Banking Institution
EUGENE R. BLACK, President
CAPITAL $1,500,000
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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

PURA
Triple-Distilled Water
Perfectly Pure and Soft.
A health insurance policy. Also used extensively for commercial, chemical and scientific purposes.
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21 Piedmont Ave.

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MORTGAGES
INSURANCE—RENTS
6th Floor Grant Building
Phone WAl. 2162—Founded 1890

The WRIGHT COMPANY Inc
MANUFACTURERS-JOBBERS
Wright GOODS-PRICES-SERVICE
HOTEL-RESTAURANT CAFETERIA-COLLEGE AND INSTITUTION EQUIPMENT
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Southern Electric Supply Co.
A. F. Hammond, President
81 Marietta Street
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MAXWELL BROTHERS COMMISSION CO.
Auction Every Monday and Wednesday
Atlanta Union Stock Yards

DAIRY AND FARM SUPPLY CO. Inc.
DAIRY SUPPLIES
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Buy Direct and Save the Difference

16x24 Flat rim sinks..... $ 5.75
18x30 Flat rim sinks..... 6.00
18x30 One-piece sinks with faucets and N. P. trap... 18.50
44-inch Roll rim sinks with faucets and N. P. trap... 30.00
We guarantee every article we sell; if you are not satisfied we will exchange it or refund your money, including any transportation charges you have paid. We pay the freight within 100 miles of Atlanta.
Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.
Wholesale and Retail
117-119 Central Ave.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
Newest and finest of Atlanta's hotels. 550 rooms, 550 baths.
Rates: $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00.
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GRAY IRON CASTINGS
For land development and city improvement
MANHOLES
DRAIN GRATES
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Established 50 Years
WITHERS FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS
ATLANTA, GA.

SEED POTATOES
Genuine Maine Grown
Red Bliss, Cobblers, Rose
$3.75 per 10-Peck Bag
F. O. B. Atlanta.
EVERETT SEED CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

CHARRED OAK KEGS AND BARRELS
In sizes 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 50 gallons.
Immediate Shipment.
Frank Revson & Son
337 Whitehall St.
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Write for Prices.

SCALES TRUCKS SAFES Refrigerators
The Howe Scale Co.
Atlanta

Awnings for Home and Business
Standard Tent & Awning Company
292 Edgewood Ave. IVy 7395

Reeder Harness Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Quality Harness and Saddles
ENGLISH SADDLES AND BRIDLES REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
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Fresh Meats and Provisions
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Manufacturers of
Sanitary Wiping Cloths
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IVy 6300 Atlanta, Ga.

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ATLANTA'S FAVORITE FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for All Occasions
ATLANTA, GA.

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FISH AND OYSTERS
The best-equipped market in the south to handle your orders.
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Satisfactory Heating Systems
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ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.
Atlanta, Ga. SEND FOR LITERATURE

ATLANTA--MILLINERY HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SOUTH

The wholesale millinery merchants extend a cordial invitation to buyers throughout the south to pay a visit to the Atlanta market with the assurance that here they will see every worthwhile style for the Spring and Summer seasons.
HUNTER ADAMS CO. M. KUTZ CO.
J. REGENSTEIN CO. ERNEST L. RHODES CO.
ATLANTA WHOLESALE MILLINERY ASSOCIATION

SAM E. FINLEY ASPHALT "Finley Method" ROADWAYS
210 W NORTH AVE. ATLANTA GEORGIA

Gate City Cotton Mills
High-Grade Knitting Yarns
Mill Site
East Point, Ga.

FROM COTTON BOLL TO YOU
Lullwater
TRADE MARK
"THE SHIRT TO WEAR"
THE Lullwater MANUFACTURING CO. ATLANTA, GA.
$1.00

Phones:
Day—HEmlock 7131. Night—WEst 1311-W
H. B. RALLS, Jr.
Live Stock Commission Merchant
CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP
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HEROIC GUM REMEDY
Quickly Relieves PYORRHEA and all mouth ailments
At all druggists or sent postpaid for $2.
HEROIC GUM REMEDY CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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Dixie Seal & Stamp Co.
33 POPLAR ST.
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Auto Wheels and Rims
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
Firestone, Kelsey, Jaxon and Hayes Wheels, Rims and Parts
Dealers and Jobbers Write for our Service Proposition.
Capital City Tire & Sup. Co.
282 Peachtree St. Atlanta

LOGAN **LONG-LIFE** ROOFINGS
ENCOMPASS EVERY ROOFING NEED—AND NOW ARE MANUFACTURED IN ATLANTA
LOOK FOR THE MARK
LOGAN TU-EL LONG LIFE ROOFING
IT'S YOUR PROTECTION
SOUTHERN FACTORY AND SALES OFFICES
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Pay Envelopes
Our Four-in-One (patented) Pay Envelope fits into any payroll system and saves time, money and pay-day complaints from employees. It is (1) a pay envelope; (2) a time and wage statement; (3) a deduction statement; (4) an employee receipt.
Write for Samples Today!
ATLANTA ENVELOPE COMPANY
25 Stewart Ave.
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Flint Motor Company of Atlanta
USED CAR DEPT.
Buicks, Studebakers, Flints, Dodges and other makes
Prices $100 to $1500
252 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.
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Commercial Engraving
HENRY W. GRADY, Mgr.
38½ West Alabama St.
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12-Hour Service
Westinghouse Equipment
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Radiola Receivers
Electrical Supplies
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GILHAM-SCHOEN ELECTRIC CO.
22 LUCKIE ST. ATLANTA, GA.

R. S. Armstrong & Bro. Co.
ESTABLISHED 1884
You Can Get it at Armstrong's
676 MARIETTA ST.
ATLANTA, GA.
NEW AND USED
Contractor's Equipment And Machinery
DISTRIBUTORS OF
Knickerbocker Concrete Mixers, Jaeger Concrete Mixers.
ALSO
Large stock of used Concrete Mixers for sale at bargain prices.

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The South's Exclusive Radio Jobbers
Dealers write for literature.
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MANUFACTURER OF
Candy and Crackers
70-72-74-76 Madison Ave.
19 TO 33 NELSON ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

"It It's Brick We Have It"
F. Graham Williams Brick Co., Inc.
Candler Building Atlanta Georgia

You don't have to buy
coarse toilet paper—you can get NAP-O-LIN the finest grade of pure white Toilet Tissue—costs no more than the ordinary kind and you have the assurance of a dustproof and sanitary package.
SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Yancey Brothers
550-556 Whitehall St.
Contractors' Equipment
Road Building Machinery
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What Helps Atlanta Helps Georgia — What Helps Georgia Helps Atlanta
This is the second issue of the "Buy it from Atlanta" page. It's power as an advertising medium lies in the fact that it covers the entire state of Georgia. It is to be published in The Constitution each Sunday for 52 weeks, and on each Thursday in one of the following papers.
The Rome Tribune-Herald.
The Albany Herald.
The Athens Banner-Herald.
The Augusta Chronicle.
The Columbus Enquirer-Sun.
The Macon Telegraph.

S M & Co.
Sewell Manufacturing Co.
Manufacturers of
::CLOTHING::
59-63 W. MITCHELL STREET
Atlanta, Ga.

J. Saul & Company
WHOLESALE
Clothing and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods and Notions
Our 1925 Spring Line is Now Ready
ATLANTA, GA.

FRED R. LINDORME
Automobile Painting
Laquer Finishes
Auto Tops and Trimmings
High-grade work, service, satisfaction
250-260 Stewart Ave.
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SAVE BUILDING COST BY SAVING SPACE
MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY
204 PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

P. L. GOMEZ & COMPANY
PLASTERING CONTRACTORS
WAlnut 5494 509 and 510 Bona Allen Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 240. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

Coats at $49.75

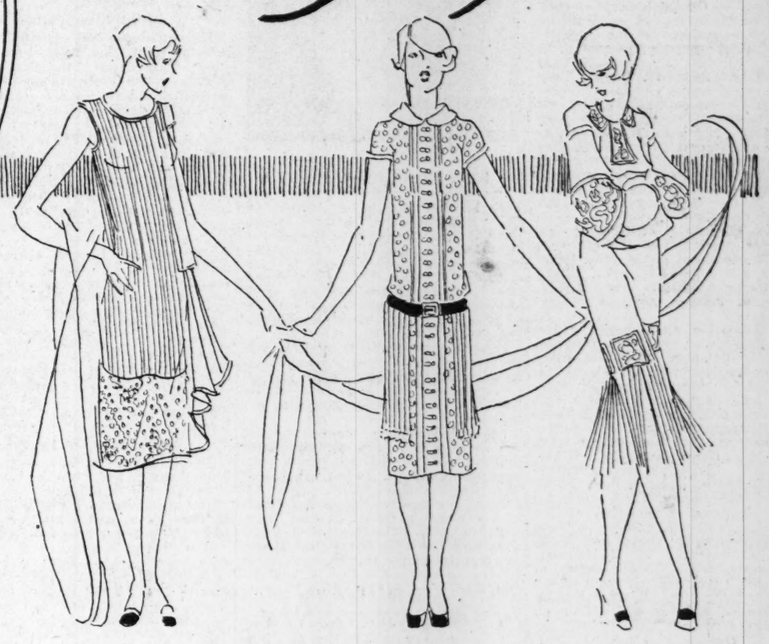
Distinctive Coats Wonderfully Priced!

IF fifty dollars is the price you're expecting to pay for your new spring coat, then you have a delightful surprise awaiting you when you see these remarkably lovely ones at $49.75. They are "tres chic" from the top of their trig collars to the bottom of their smart hems.

Charmeen, Poiret Twill, Chudda Cloth and Kasha are their fabrics in all the colors sponsored for spring — the smart navies enlivened with red, the soft tan, green, blue, rose and henna shades, sometimes embroidered; many with bands or collars of soft, spring furs. Really distinctive types, and they're wonderfully priced at $49.75.

Coat Section, Second Floor

Dresses at $39.75



Charming Styles for the Smarter Set!

OF COURSE, $39.75 isn't unusual for dresses, it's rather a popular price, but $39.75 is an unusual price for THESE dresses, for they have the style, the exclusiveness, the smart details of fifty-dollar garments. And the variety is such as to insure a happy choice, no matter how exacting you are.

Materials are the loveliest of their kind. Pleated Elizabeth Crepe, sometimes made over printed Radium, Flat Crepes, pleated and embroidered, Satin-Crepes and Crepe-Satins, Failles, for slim figures, medium figures and stout figures, too.

Dress Section, Second Floor

We are in a position to place several high-class salespeople, those with department store experience preferred. Apply to our employment secretary, Miss Braddock, Monday morning.

J. M. HIGH CO.

"Quality Merchandise for Less. Satisfaction Guaranteed"

Our patrons living out of town may secure any of these items by writing to our Mail Order Department. High's Personal Shopper will give individual attention to each order.

A Store of New Goods at Newer Lower Prices

Household Needs

These Exceptional Values

Most every housewife can find in the items listed below special values in our Wash Goods Section, some article which she needs, at a substantial saving.

—27-in. Red Star Bird's Eye, unhemmed, by the bolt **$2.39**

—30-in. Red Star Bird's Eye, unhemmed, by the bolt **$2.69**

—Quilted Crib Pads, each.... **29c, 50c**

—9-4 New Era Sheeting, unbleached, yard **48c**

—20x40 Cannon Bath Towels, heavy double thread, each..... **35c**

—18-in. Red Bordered Twilled Roller Towelling. Heavy soft grade, yard **14c**

—581in. Fine Mercerized Damask in neat floral designs, yard..... **65c**

—12-in. Madeira Napkins, hand-embroidered and scalloped, doz. **$6.50**

—81x90 Heavy New Era Sheets. Bleached, torn and hemmed, Each **$1.25**

—81x90 Bates Genuine Ripplette Spreads for double beds. Each.. **$2.39**

—42x36 Cabaruss Pillow Cases, ea. **36c**

LINEN SECTION, MAIN FLOOR

Linens for Springs Newest Frocks

Shrunken Dress Linen, just received, in all the beauteous shades of spring—Marigold, Rose, Blue, Tangerine, Toulon, Ripple Green and White. Of luxurious quality. 36 inches. Yard **98c**

Peter Pan and Everfast Gingham

That soft, shimmery gingham so desirable for morning frocks and youngsters' clothes. 32 and 36 inches wide in a variety of solid colors and plaids. Yard..... **59c**

Dress Ginghams For Curtains, Too

Another splendid offering for practical purposes. It's attractive and economical, too, for use as curtains in the sun room, bedroom and kitchen. In plaids and solid colors. 32-inch. Yard **25c**

Romper Cloth for Kiddies' Wear

What fun to play in rompers made from sturdy romper cloth.—Here in many pretty patterns and weaves. Checks, plaids, stripes. The colors are fast, too. Mothers will find this an unusually valuable material to costume the young ones in. Yard... **29c**

The Woman Who Makes Shirts

for the men folks in the family will be pleased to find this splendid shirting so reasonably priced. Satin striped effects in the colors men like. Durable and fadeless. Yard... **39c**

WASH GOODS, MAIN FLOOR

Monday—One Day Only!

9 to 11

6 spools J. & P. Coats' Cotton, black and white, all numbers. Limit six spools to a customer. **19c**

* * *

75c Buster Brown Children's Pure Thread Silk Socks. Brown, black, beige, cadet, white, buttercup, Palm Beach. **29c**

* * *

$2.00 Royal Minton Encrusted Stemware. Lead-blown crystal, including sherbets, parfaits, sauces, champagnes, wines, cocktails. Each **79c**

* * *

$2.00 to $2.95 (odd lot) fine Two-clasp Kid Gloves. Colors, black, white, mode. All sizes. **$1.39**

* * *

$1.50 Sport Satin. Unusual value. Colors, black, white and all desirable shades. **$1.19**

* * *

$1.25 to $1.50 Children's Dresses, 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 years, in new materials and designs. **98c**

* * *

$5.21 Layette Special

—1 doz. Hemmed Red Star Napkins, 24x24	$2.00	$3.79
—2 Cotton Shirts	.98	
—1 Bootees	.59	
—1 Blanket	.89	
—1 Rubber Sheeting	.75	
Total	$5.21	

19c Fine Soft Sea Island, 36 in. wide. Suitable for curtains, fancywork and other domestic uses. Yard..... 10c
Limit 10 yards to customer.

Needlework for Those Who Embroider

Nimble fingers that delight in doing all kinds of dainty handwork will fairly ACHE to start at once on some of these splendid offerings from our Stamped Goods Section.

These are all brand new styles in all the most popular patterns.

Stamped Pillow Cases, $1.19

The ends are hemstitched so that all you have to do is sew up and finish with hand crochet. Chrysanthemum, basket and other dainty designs to be embroidered.

69c Children's Stamped Dresses, 49c

Pretty fresh colored Linene with a linen finish, stamped in the very newest designs that mothers will love to embroider for girls of 4 to 10 years.

Dainty Stamped Buffet Sets, 29c

There are three pieces, all stamped on heavy art linene, the patterns are those most attractive and easy to work. You'll be glad to have these to pick up at odd moments.

$1.00 Stamped Women's Dresses, 69c

Women's dresses in delightful new patterns on heavy linen finished Linene. In all the pretty shades for spring, fast in color; rose, tan, brown and lavender. All sizes.

STAMPED GOODS, MAIN FLOOR

Silks

"High" Standard Quality Value Up to $2.50 Yard

$1.95

—40-in. Flat Crepe
—40-in. Printed Crepe
—40-in. Crepe de Chine
—40-in. Silk Faille
—40-in. Russian Crepe
—40-in. Printed Georgette

Select the material for that new spring costume tomorrow from this wide assortment of exquisite silks.

All the fashionable colors are here: Coral, Orchid, Apple Green, Indian Orange, Maco Blue, Platinum, Cocoa, Blonde, Terrapin, Rouge, Rust, and, of course, Navy and Black!

Silks of the same fine quality for which High is famed in all 1925 weaves, designs and colors!

HIGH'S SILK STORE, 74-76 WHITEHALL

ICE MEN OF DIXIE TO CONVENE HERE

Atlanta will entertain over a hundred men connected with the manufacture and distribution of ice in the south during the coming week, when the Southern Ice exchange holds its thirty-sixth annual convention at the Henry Grady hotel on Wednesday and Thursday.

Preceding the meeting of the larger body, members of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers association will assemble at the Henry Grady for a one-day session Tuesday and will remain for the proceedings of the exchange during the remainder of the time.

The gathering will bring to the city the leading men of the industry from all parts of the section. Many of them will be accompanied by their wives and an elaborate entertainment program has been arranged to provide for their comfort while here.

Attractive Program.

Members of the local reception committee, which is headed by Wilshire Riley, vice president of the Atlantic Ice and Coal company, include S. S. Dudley, Gordon Burnett, Edward Dunnick and John W. Yopp. They have mapped out a most attractive program for the entertainment of the guests. An automobile sight-seeing tour of the city and its surrounding points of interest on Wednesday afternoon will be followed by a theater party on Wednesday evening. The lady guests will be tendered a luncheon on Thursday at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Frank O. Rettig, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is president of the exchange and will preside at all sessions. Other officers are: Lee Elder, of Biloxi, Miss., vice president, and R. W. Barnes, of Selma, Ala., secretary-treasurer.

An invocation pronounced by Dr. L. O. Bricker, of the First Christian church, will open the Wednesday morning session. W. R. C. Smith, president of the chamber of commerce, will formally welcome the visitors to the city, and W. Frank Rushton, of Birmingham, will respond for the members. Addresses will be made by Glenn H. Corlette and C. T. Baker, of Atlanta. Tuesday's session will be featured by an address from F. G. Rose, of Wilmington, N. C., a director in the National Association of Ice Industries, and other talks will be made by George Braungart and W. B. Baker, of Atlanta; R. J. Hancock, of Marietta, and Coleman Rogers, of Cleveland, Tenn., the chairman of the executive committee. Election and installation of officers will follow on Thursday afternoon.

Georgia Sessions.

The sessions of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers association, which will be held in the ball room of the Henry Grady hotel on Tuesday, will be merely routine in character, since the joint session of the association with the southern body will constitute the important business of the annual meeting.

Gordon Burnett, of Atlanta, is president of the Georgia association; C. E. Watt, of Camilla, is vice president, and John W. Yopp, of Atlanta, is secretary-treasurer.

PACING GROWTH

How often is it said of a child: "Its strength is not keeping pace with its growth". The child is pale, languid and fails to enjoy the degree of robustness that is every child's right.

Scott's Emulsion

brings to a child just the elements needed to help keep pace with growth and thousands of parents attest its efficacy.

Help your child progress in strength and growth—give Scott's Emulsion regularly.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-17

EARN 100% SO-NO-MOR No NEEDLE NO THREAD

Poultry Pins are endorsed by Modern Priscilla and every one that uses them.

Retail for 50c per set and sell themselves. Write today for descriptive folder and our attractive offer.

We want a live wire agent in every district.

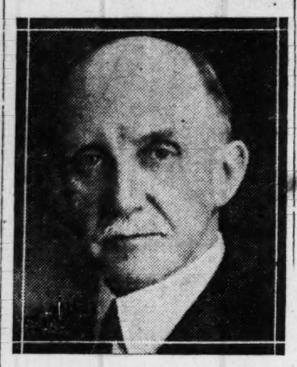
SO-NO-MOR MANUFACTURING CO.
337-339 Blvd. of the Allies
Dept. 58. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Fits—Attacks Stopped in 3 Days

Mr. J. L. Crossman, of Blue Hill, Maine, says his little boy, who was having as many as 68 fits in one night, was completely freed from the attacks in three days by a treatment he procured from Mr. Lepso. He says every one who suffers from Fits or Epilepsy should write to R. Lepso, 895 Island Ave., Apt. 7, Milwaukee, Wis., who is offering a FREE bottle of the same treatment, postpaid to any sufferer.—(adv.)

CAMP TO CONTINUE REVIVAL LECTURES ON BOOK OF JOHN

Rev. Norman H. Camp, of Chicago, evangelistic lecturer who, for the past week has been conducting services on the "Book of John" at the Inman Park Baptist church at Edgewood and Elizabeth streets, will continue the meetings for another week, he announced Saturday. Hundreds of persons have heard the addresses at 3 o'clock each afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock each night. Services will begin at the same hours this week.



REV. NORMAN C. CAMP.

One of the illustrated lectures will be given at the United States federal prison this morning. This will be in lieu of the regular church service, Rev. J. A. Sewall, chaplain, announced.

"The demand for continuance of the services has been most insistent, and we have agreed to postpone our engagement at St. Petersburg, Fla," Rev. Camp said. "Each person attending the services has been presented a copy of the "Book of John" free.

Duets by Rev. Camp and L. J. Derk, song leader, who assists in the services, are features of the meetings.

TRUCK GROWING IN GLYNN COUNTY INCREASING FAST

Truck growing in Georgia is increasing to large proportions, according to agriculturists and the heads of railroad agricultural departments.

Reports received in Atlanta by the agricultural department of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic railway state that between 350 and 375 cars of miscellaneous truck will be shipped from Glynn county, at Brunswick, during the spring. This crop is estimated to be worth $600,000.

V. L. Collier, industrial agent of the A., B. & A. railroad, has been spending several days in Brunswick and Glynn county, it was stated in Atlanta, in the interest of the increased truck farming that is now going on throughout that section. Arrangements have been made by the railroad, it was stated, to bring a number of leading truckers from Beaufort, S. C., section, who will join others now engaged in trucking on a large scale.

Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, lettuce, tomatoes and various other truck will constitute the railroad shipments. Many acres of vegetables have been planted on St. Simons island, near Brunswick, which is considered one of the most fertile garden spots in the southern states.

STREETS OF FORSYTH PAVED WITH CONCRETE

Forsyth, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Principal business section, a number of residence streets, 10 miles of sidewalks and about four miles of the Dixie highway east of town, makes up the paving program being completed here.

The paving was of concrete, built by Whitley Construction company and with money voted at a bond issue last summer.

IDAHO ALSO AGAINST CHILD LABOR STATUTE

Boise, Idaho, February 7.—The Idaho house voted today 38 to 18 against ratification of the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution.

Man Could Not Eat Stomach Full of Gas

Everything He Ate Caused Stomach to Bloat

"I could not eat anything without my stomach bloating or swelling up. Now I can eat anything. Adlerika is the best stomach medicine I ever saw." (Signed) R. T. Caruthers.

Intestinal Evacuant.

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inaction), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

Reports From Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request).

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart.

J. E. Puckett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Send for free booklet. Adlerika Co., Dept. AG., St. Paul, Minn.—(adv.)

COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headaches, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only 35c at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.

DRUG CONFERENCE CONTINUES FIGHT

Geneva, February 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Further enfeebled by the withdrawal of China, which, like the United States, severed her connection because of the conviction that visible results were not being achieved, the international opium conference clung tenaciously to its task today, seeking to tighten the machinery destined to check illicit traffic in narcotic drugs. Representative Stephen G. Porter, head of the American delegation, departed homeward about the time China was affording the weary and discouraged conference a new sensation.

This was that China was "constrained to cease its participation" because the European powers having territories in the far east were not prepared to adopt measures for the suppression of opium smoking within a definite period as suggested by the American delegation.

Third Blow Falls.

The conference had scarcely time to recover from this blow before another sensational incident came quickly on its heels. This took the form of a scathing characterization of the American delegation, particularly Mr. Porter, by J. J. Loudon, former foreign minister of The Netherlands, who charged that of all the delegations present at Geneva the Americans alone failed to show a spirit of conciliation. He accused them of neglecting to explain clearly the American standpoint and neglecting also to reply to points raised by the others. In general, M. Loudon charged the Americans with seeking to secure their demands by menacing a rupture, which, in his opinion, was not the way to conduct an international conference.

Then came a ringing defense of the United States from Latin-America, when Senor Buero, of Uruguay, rebuked those who had attacked the absent delegates. He paid tribute to American idealism in all great humanitarian movements.

Members Guard League.

Whatever opinion may exist in the United States about the league of nations, it was manifested anew today that the members of the league hold it dear as a useful institution and jealously guarded its good repute.

The plenary session of the conference examined in detail a mass of documentary reports showing to what extent the delegates, including the Americans and Chinese, had gone into the various aspects of the complicated problem of opium and narcotic drugs. After a lively debate on the question of incorporating in the convention the American principle of limiting the production of opium to medical and scientific purposes, the conference voted to adjourn final adjudication of this problem until next week.

Italy proposed textual incorporation of America's proposition allowing each producing country to make a reservation if it thought necessary, but Lord Cecil vigorously apposed this, saying that a reservation must be accepted by all the delegations, otherwise the convention would not be signed.

India announced that India would accept the American principle if it were applied only to opium exported, and not to opium grown.

Regret Peru Absence.

Voicing regret at the absence of Peru, a producing country, the conference adopted a resolution that Article II of The Hague convention shall be extended and applied to cocoa leaves, from which cocaine is manufactured, and that the system of import certificates and export authorizations shall also b extended to cocoa. The subcommittee reported that the limitation of the production of cocoa for medical and scientific needs could not be realized, as it would imply absolute prohibition of the harmless consumption of cocoa leaves in several South American states.

The conference adopted the report of another subcommittee, which reported failure to reach an agreement on the American proposal to abolish opium smoking in the far east within 15 years. The Finnish delegate, who brought in the report, seized the opportunity to say pleasant words about America's happy influence in pushing this problem towards a solution. He predicted that the internal conditions in China would improve and that China would succeed in curbing excessive opium growing. He appealed to the powers which have colonies where opium is smoked to hasten their program of total suppression.

Lord Cecil presented a draft protocol, whereby the producing countries promised to restrict cultivation and restrain smuggling. After M. Sugimura, Japan, remarked that China's absence rendered action on this protocol a difficult matter, it went over until next week, to which time the conference adjourned.

OLD COLONY CLUB OPENS QUARTERS AT HENRY GRADY

Elaborate quarters were established by the Old Colony club in the Henry Grady hotel during the past week, and the large membership of this organization will now have the benefit of a beautifully furnished and equipped suite of rooms on the mezzanine floor. The club has occupied parlors C, D and E on the Cain street side of the building.

Old Colony, which maintains quarters in all parts of America, England and France, now links up the Henry Grady in its list of hotels which already include the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York; the Bellevue Stratford, in Philadelphia; the Raleigh, in Washington; the William Penn, in Pittsburg; the La Salle, in Chicago; the Palace, in San Francisco; the Aldwych house, in London, and other of the most famous hostelries in the world.

The Atlanta club is not only the local quarters for a large and growing list of important business executives of the city, but it is also southeastern headquarters for the organization. D. D. Brock, the resident manager in charge, is executive secretary for the southeast.

Mr. Brock also announces the opening of a club in Miami, Fla., during the past month, quarters being established in the Hotel McAllister. Clubs are already in operation in this district at the Mason in Jacksonville, the Tutwiler, in Birmingham; the Patterson, in Chattanooga, and other important cities of the section.

The Old Colony organization does not offer the usual social features of a club, but is designed primarily to afford members special service connecting with their business and travels. Members may secure Pullman reservations, theater tickets, reservations for sporting events and similar personal service while traveling; or they may obtain a wide variety of information on business matters from any part of the world.

Woodmen Delegates Named

Huntsville, Ala., February 7.—(Special.)—J. W. Peden, R. L. Sparkman and Charles H Crimmett have been elected delegates to represent Maple Leaf camp, Woodmen of the World, at the Montgomery meeting of the Alabama head camp to meet next week.

Woodberry Now Manager Withers Cigar Company

C. J. WOODBERRY.

E. M'CREARY.

C. J. Woodberry has recently been appointed manager of the J. B. Withers Cigar company, filling the position that was held by the late J. B. Withers.

Mr. Woodberry was formerly secretary and treasurer and has been connected with the company for the past sixteen months.

E. B. Billingslea will call on the same customers that Mr. Withers called on. A. P. Robert will also devote his time to the local territory.

E. McCreary, southern representative for El Producto cigar, distributed by the Withers company, has just returned from the factory in Philadelphia.

For those desirous of knowing the plans of the Withers Cigar company, Mr. Woodberry states that they are going right along and are carrying out the same policies and methods inaugurated by the late Mr. Withers. They look forward to a most prosperous year for 1925.

The Withers Cigar company is one of the best-known distributing agencies of cigars, tobacco and cigarettes in the southern states.

MEET TODAY TO BOOST SEMINARY AT DECATUR

Decatur, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—The Columbia Theological seminary project will be the subject of discussion at a mass meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the DeKalb county courthouse here. A number of prominent speakers are on the program.

Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory university; Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott college; George M. Napier, attorney general; Dr. G. M. Eakes, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Decatur; Dr. A. J. Moncrief, pastor of the Decatur Baptist church; Dr. F. M. McGill, from campaign headquarters, and Dr. R. P. Gillespie, who will be president of the new school, will deliver addresses.

This will be the second mass meeting held in Decatur with a view to perfecting plans for the launching of the seminary, the first being held Friday night in the courthouse.

At this meeting, following addresses by Dr. McGill and Dr. Gillespie, the Chamber of Commerce of Decatur, of which Dr. W. S. Ellsin, Jr., is president, pledged its support to the project, through Leon O'Neil. Mr. O'Neil will serve as chairman of a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, which will be appointed to cooperate in the drive.

The new institution will be a Presbyterian institution but all denominations in Decatur have pledged their whole-hearted support in its removal to a site near Agnes Scott college. It now is located at Columbia, S. C.

DR. STRATON SAYS AMERICA FACES NATIONAL RUIN

Macon, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—"America is threatened with an utter collapse of morals," and this is the greatest issue with which the nation is confronted, in the opinion of Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, New York, who is conducting a series of sermons and addresses here.

A collapse of moral standards means national ruin, he said, pointing toward what he termed a "breaking down of the home life," as symptoms.

Utility Corporation Investigates Light Plant at Fitzgerald

Fitzgerald, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Francis R. Weller, president, and R. L. Livers, vice president, of the Interstate Utility company, of Washington, were here this week in conference with members of the chamber of commerce with a view of purchasing the municipal light plant. Their company has already acquired, so it was stated, the light plants at Milledgeville and Dublin and proposes to purchase a number of other plants, forming them into a system.

Sentiment is strong here against selling the light plant, which has been successfully managed by a board of commissioners.

MEINERT CO. ABSORBS ATLANTA ICE & COAL

The Meinert Coal company has absorbed the Atlanta Ice & Coal Co., and will begin operations immediately under the name of Meinert Coal & Ice Co., according to a statement Saturday by Grover N. Meinert, president.

This is the second big ice deal in Atlanta in the last three months, several independent companies having merged recently under one management.

The Meinert company has been in the retail coal business in Atlanta for 20 years, and is one of the largest companies in the city.

The Atlanta Ice & Bottling Co. was operated by the late Albert Steiner up to the time of his death. This company, with practically the whole of his estate, was left to Atlanta charity.

Following provisions of Mr. Steiner's will, half of the profits of the Atlanta Ice & Bottling company is to be devoted to the treatment of the poor in the tSeiner Cancer clinic.

Junior Chamber To Boost Exhibit Of Atlanta Goods

"Know Atlanta Better," with especial reference to Atlanta's varied and extensive manufactures, is the slogan under which 400 members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will make a store-to-store campaign withing a short time. They will enlist the retail merchants in a movement for window and floor displays of Atlanta-made articles in connection with the Atlanta manufacturers' exposition, to be held at the auditorium March 16 to 21.

The campaign was decided upon by the executive committee of the junior chamber, which had formerly pledged its cooperation with the manufacturers' exposition, as had the senior chamber. The show has also received the indorsement of several other civic bodies.

"We expect to fill every foot of space in the main building, Taft hall, the lobby and the big new annex," said Virgil W. Shepard, who is acting as general manager for the fourth season. "The exhibit is not to be an appeal to the public to buy Atlanta-made goods in preference to others, but will be purely educational, designed to show our citizens just how many things are made in the city and suburbs. More than 1,500 different articles are listed by the chamber of commerce.

Street Cars On Display.

"Even the street cars will be a part of the display this year, for some of the biggest and finest cars used by the Atlanta public are built in the company's shops here, and these will be placarded that week, 'Built in Atlanta.'"

Display space has been reserved by nearly every manufacturer represented in last year's manufacturers' exposition, and several new entries are noted. Among the exhibitors who have signed contracts are:

Some Exhibitors.

Frank E. Block company, Knott & Carmichael, International Vegetable Oil company, J. M. Carmichael Table company, Mi-Grape company, General Fire Extinguisher company, Klenzall Manufacturing company, E. M. Thomas Auto Top company, Cairo Syrup company, F. J. Cooledge & Sons, Consumers Ice company, Phoenix Planing mills, Atlanta Blue Print company, Floyd Brothers company, Maddox Coffee company, Atlanta & Lowry National banks, Southern Spring Bed company, Rentz Spark Plug company, Tripod Paint company, All Star Manufacturing company, Lullwater Manufacturing company, Atlanta Stove works, F. O. Stone Baking company, Fox Manufacturing company, Burnett-Klapper Furniture company, Atlanta Milling company, Capital City Chair company, Pattillo Lumber company, and Empire Printing and Box company.

Music by a large orchestra will be provided every afternoon and evening of the exposition.

Head of Big Dry Goods Firm Predicts Big Year for South

Seventy-three years is a long, long time to be in the one line of business and especially is this so when the condition of trade keeps changing as time goes by and developments take a place that very often call for changes of policy even in old established firms.

This remarkable southern record in the wholesale dry goods line, is held by John Silvey & Co. who began business away back in 1852 and, go where you will, the name of John Silvey is synonymous with Atlanta, for this firm began business shortly after the city itself came into existence and has made progress, step by step, with Atlanta, growing year after year until it stands as the south's largest wholesale drygoods and notion house.

This firm has ever kept abreast of the times and anticipating conditions that might arise have, in their big six-story building next to the Federal Reserve bank, a most complete line of merchandise at the right prices to take care of the needs of any merchant doing business in this section of the country.

The buyers of this big firm having many years experience and knowing their many thousands of customers personally and the needs of the different localities exercise the utmost care to buy that kind of merchandise that will give their customers the best value for the money they pay.

The officials of this firm report that their house trade is exceptionally good at this time and the several road men out in the states of Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina and parts of Tennessee are sending in some very large orders.

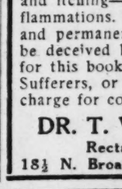
William A. Speer, the president, states that a general survey of conditions both in selling territory and the jobbing market manifest that this is a good time to buy. The marchant has reasonable assurance that the market will remain steady, prices being stabilized with no tendency to be lower. The wise merchant, therefore, can not make a mistake in buying not only what he needs immediately, but extra goods bought now will justify the buying in the next few months.

Mr. Speer himself has grown up with the John Silvey company, being connected with it for over 35 years and is known as one of the big dry goods men of the country and is a great believer in the progress of the south and is ever doing his utmost to help the southern merchant to increase his own business.

Mr. Speer is very optimistic of business conditions in the south and states that their reports from everywhere is that the farmers are going to work with renewed effort and more plowing is being done than there has been in the last three or four years, which shows this part of the south will come into its own this year.

Glayds Brockwell has left Hollywood to play an important character role in "Chickie," which is to be filmed by First National at its Long Island studio. Incidentally she has been promised a week of shopping on Fifth avenue before starting work.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



No knife, burning, discomfort or detention from business. Read this noted Specialist's book on Rectal diseases—Dr. Hughes' celebrated original bloodless treatment for Hemorrhoids, protruding, bleeding and itching—ulcerations and inflammations. Produces positive and permanent results. Do not be deceived by imitators. Write for this book today, free to Pile Sufferers, or call personally. No charge for consultation.

DR. T. W. HUGHES
Rectal Specialist
18½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

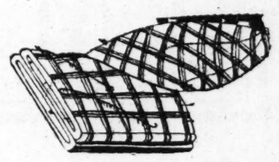
A Message of Importance

NOTICE

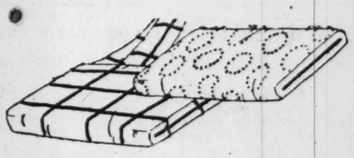
To the Merchants of the Southeast

If You Are Going to Market---

COME TO ATLANTA!



We invite you to look over the **greatest** line of merchandise ever displayed in the **South** — the latest novelty fabrics and all the desired shades in hosiery.



JOHN SILVEY & CO.

Jobbers and Importers

114 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga. By the Federal Reserve Bank

A. M. Robinson Co's. Spring

Fashion Revue

A Comprehensive Showing of Latest Parisian Styles by means of

Beautiful Living Models

Opening Day, Tuesday, Feb. 10 from 11 to 12

The show will also take place Feb. 11th, 12th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 24th, 25th, 26th, March 3rd, 4th, 5th.

If you have not already received an invitation this is an invitation to **YOU**

A. M. Robinson Co.

59-61 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH : :

Wynne-Claughton Company Raises Its Capital Stock

Requiring additional capital in order to handle increased business, it was stated, the Wynne Realty company announces an increase in its capital stock from $10,000 to $100,000.

"We have found it necessary to increase our original capital," said Morgan T. Wynne, head of the concern, "in order to take care of the steadily increasing volume of business developed by our firm. The capital stock of $100,000 will be fully paid in."

Mr. Wynne left during the latter part of the past week for Tampa, Fla., where he will attend the formal opening of the Bayshore, an elaborate apartment hotel, financed under the supervision of his company. This is said to be one of the handsomest and most modernly appointed apartment hotels in the state of Florida, and it occupies a beautiful site, fronting on the placid Tampa bay.

Efforts, stated Mr. Wynne, before leaving the city, are being made to rush the completion of the Wynne-Claughton building, one of the newest and finest downtown office structures that is being erected at a cost of about $1,000,000. Space in this attractive building has been readily taken by a number of well-known concerns, and the offices are being rented with great dispatch, indicating that it will be practically filled up by the time it is completed.

Important Connections.

Another interesting and important concern, with which Mr. Wynne is connected, is the Commerce Bank & Trust Co., which will occupy the ground floor of the new Wynne-Claughton building. Stock in this banking concern is being rapidly taken, it was said, and special efforts are being made to place the stock in the hands of outstanding business men and firms. Temporary officers and directors will be named at a meeting to be held February 9, and after the organization is completed the opening of the bank will be attempted, it was declared, on April 1. The organization committee is headed by James L. Key, who is assisted by A. S. Hatch; R. W. Crenshaw, M. M. Rollenson and Morgan T. Wynne. Mr. Wynne also announces that while on his Florida visit he will take up the matter of a large new hotel for St. Petersburg.

The Wynne Realty company announces the following lease contracts for the Wynne-Claughton building, now in course of construction, at Ellis street and Carnegie Way:

D. W. Prather, Atlanta Convention bureau, Brannan & Beckham, The Markel company, P. C. Foddrill, Dr. M. C. Pruitt, G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., C. G. Robinson & Co., Truscon Steel company, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Richard G. Shoup—Kardex company, Wynne-Claughton Realty Sales corporation, Wynne-Claughton Office Building corporation, Wynne-Crowell Insurance agency, St. Andrew Apartment corporation, Wynne Realty company, Bayshore Apartment corporation, C. W. Hagood stores and Commerce Bank & Trust Co.

Active Business Foreseen in Spring By Grant-Jeter Co.

"Not only do we believe that the coming spring months will bring increased activity to the Atlanta real estate market, but we are backing this by making every effort to complete improvements in Blue Rock Heights in order that we may have a number of high class modern homes to offer patrons in that new residential development."

This statement was made by J. Clayton Burke, head of the sales department of the Grant-Jeter company, who have the direction of Blue Rock Heights, one of the most attractive and beautiful residential sections in the metropolitan district of Atlanta.

"It is our purpose to have every street improvement in place, and we are making plans to start our building program that will result in the erection of a number of high type modern residences. These homes will be of the very latest and highest class of construction and will be of a design unique in this section."

Mr. Burke stated that the development of Blue Heights will consist of a number of innovations, such as planting of trees, shrubbery and other landscape features, including beautifully designed entrance posts that will mark the entrance to the handsome park.

The type of homes to be erected will be thoroughly in harmony with the surrounding terrain and will be finished with all modern appointments and interior conveniences. Many inquiries have been received by the company indicating the interest felt by the home-buying public in this project, and Mr. Burke freely predicts a fine business when spring weather opens, enabling prospective purchasers to inspect the property.

With Turman-Brown Co.

R. L. BEAVERS.

Announcement has been made of the recent appointment of R. L. Beavers to a position on the sales staff of the Turman-Brown Realty & Trust company. Mr. Beavers was formerly with the M. L. Thrower Realty company, serving in that firm on the rental staff, where he is said to have achieved a distinct success.

Many friends of Mr. Beavers are congratulating him upon his new position and are making predictions that he will continue to succeed.

Important Land Sales Projected By Atlanta Firm

Three important real estate auctions are booked by the Georgia Realty Auction company during the coming week in Atlanta. This well-known firm, with offices in the McGlawn-Bowen building, has handled many thousands of dollars' worth of Atlanta and Georgian property during the past year, and members of the concern predict a splendid future for Atlanta real estate.

Among the sales projected by Georgia Realty Auction company for the coming week in and around Atlanta are:

An absolute auction in West End, Wednesday, February 11, at 2 o'clock, at which time the auctioneers will sell ten business lots at the southwest corner of Cascade avenue and Beecher streets, property of Mrs. Julia Donnelly. At the sale of this splendid property the company will provide special music, a free band concert being on the program. Everybody is invited to attend this event.

An absolute auction of property near Camp Gordon, Chamblee, Ga., one of Atlanta's best-known suburbs. This auction will be held Friday, February 13, at 10 o'clock, when three residences and 40 acres of land will be sold. The 40 acres have been subdivided into 6-acre tracts, fronting upon Peachtree road, Stone Mountain, Hospital and Carroll roads. A free barbecue, music and other attractions will be offered to help the crowd enjoy the sale. Attention is called to the fact that Atlanta is growing northward and stress is placed upon the potential value of this property. All Atlanta is invited by the auctioneers to attend this interesting sale.

On Saturday, February 14, the company will conduct a sale of two new bungalows and 30 splendid lots in Grove Park, Bellwood avenue. This is also an absolute sale, and particular attention is drawn to the value of these lots. A free band concert will entertain those who gather to take advantage of this sale. The River car line will carry you to this auction Saturday, February 14, 1 p. m.

Mrs. David Patterson, Aged Griffin Citizen, Died Saturday Morning

Griffin, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. David Patterson, one of Griffin's oldest and most beloved residents, died Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at the Griffin hospital, where she has been since suffering a severe fall several months ago.

Mrs. Patterson had lived in Griffin since the Civil war. She was a devout member of the Methodist church and was always interested in every phase of the city's development.

She is survived by two grandsons, Lyndon Patterson, of Griffin, and Frederick Patterson, of Phoenix, Ala.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. L. Tutt, of Abbeville, S. C.; and two sisters, Mrs. James Ball, of Dawson, and Mrs. Georgia Pullen, Griffin.

Funeral services will be held from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. John F. Yarbrough officiating. Interment will be in Oakhill cemetery.

Many Leases Made By Big Concerns In 101 Marietta St.

Marked activities in the last few months have been very evident in the leasing of those properties in which Palmer incorporated are interested. Total considerations run in excess of $50,000, and number among their tenants many new organizations who have never before had offices in Atlanta, and are opening their southern district headquarters in office buildings owned by Palmer incorporated. Among them are the Ludlow Typograph company, who have retained offices at 312 Palmer building under the management of Murray Howard, who is well known both in Atlanta business and social circles. The Ludlow company is one of the biggest manufacturers and distributors of newspaper machinery and supplies.

In suite 315 Palmer building the American Piano company have located where new instruments for practicing that are absolutely noiseless are demonstrated. They are one of the biggest piano makers in the United States.

At 585 Marietta street a garage and machine property in which Palmer incorporated is interested has been leased to J. J. & E. J. Roach, of Orange county, S. C. This brings to Atlanta a new industry for machinery and welding. One of the specialties of the Roach company is the manufacture of large tanks for gasoline storage.

For a term of years Palmer incorporated have leased to the Hall company, who are large dealers in auto-equipment, 274 Ivy street, at a consideration said to be in the neighborhood of $10,000.

F. O. Stone Co.

The F. O. Stone Baking company have taken offices at 101 Marietta street under the management of John P. Wagner. The F. E. Golian company will also be located at 101 Marietta street after March 1. They have a suite of offices which are being especially divided for them including approximately 1,200 square feet of floor area.

The Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railroad company have located their southern headquarters at 101 Marietta street. W. H. Stallings is general agent for this railroad and has always been very prominent in local railroad circles.

Other large organizations that have recently taken space at 101 Marietta street, owned by Palmer incorporated, are the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company, Crocker Wheeler company, Fred J. Jones, William E. Wright Sons company, Clancy Sales organization, The Herald's of Liberty Life Insurance company, and the Atlanta Typographical union.

In the Palmer building at the corner of Marietta and Forsyth street leases have recently been executed with Wimberly-Parsons Realty company and also Billie B. Bush, attorney. At 31 North Forsyth street, on the ground floor of the Palmer building, the L. W. Rogers company last week opened probably the most elaborate downtown store they have ever maintained.

When interviewed, C. F. Palmer, president of Palmer incorporated, stated that the above leases indicated in his opinion that a strong expansion of business is under way and that the location in property owned by Palmer incorporated of so many firms who have never before maintained southern headquarters shows the unsurpassed facilities of Atlanta as the gateway for the south.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

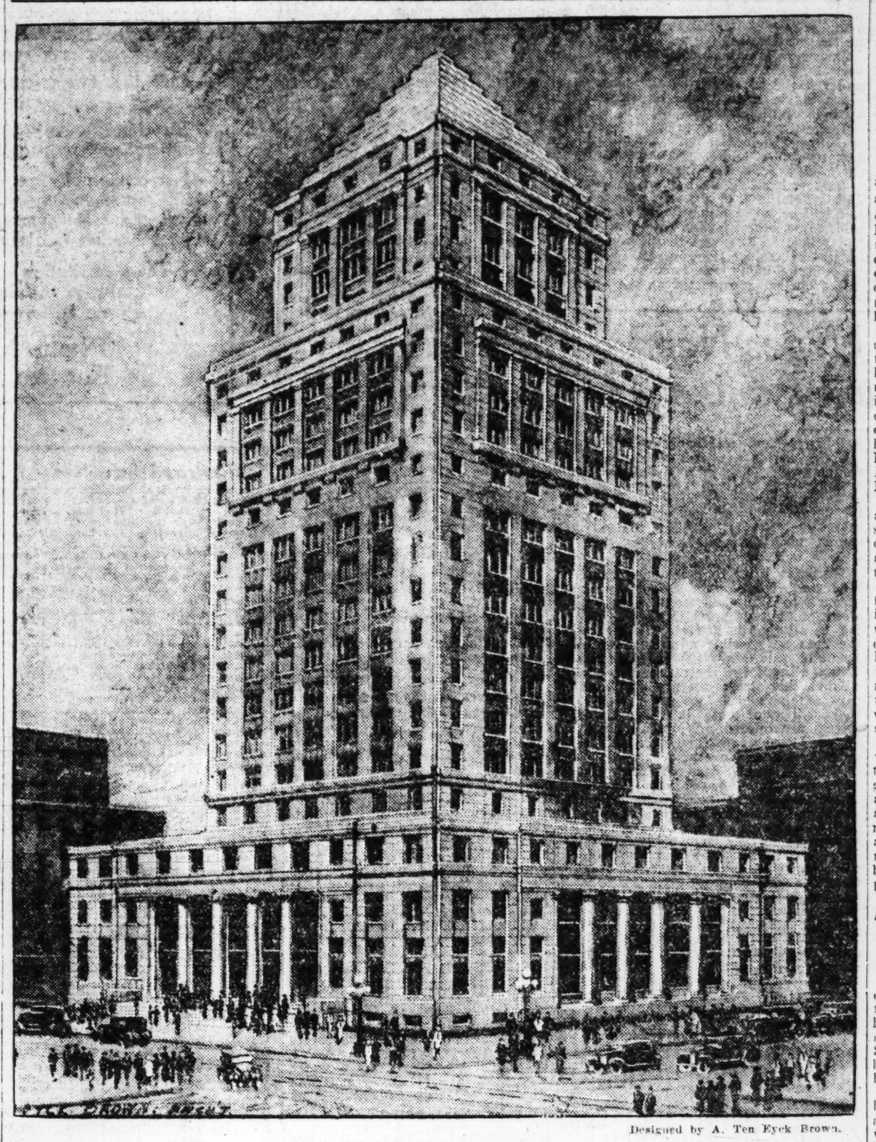
J. ALLEN STEWART.

J. Allen Stewart, of the Turman-Brown Realty & Trust company, has been promoted to general manager of that well-known concern. Mr. Stewart, who is one of the best-known real estate men in the city, has occupied the position of manager of the rent department of the above house for several months.

Mr. Stewart has had several years' experience in the real estate world, having served with several outstanding local firms. He is well versed in the sales as well as the renting department of the business, and his friends look upon his promotion as fortunate for his company as well as for himself.

Mr. Stewart will now have complete charge of the company's business and a splendid success is expected of him by his many friends.

Proposed 20-Story Municipal Building To Cost $1,000,000 In Which All City Departments Will Be Contained



Designed by A. Ten Eyck Brown.

Splendid modern structure is designed to meet requirements of all city departments for many years to come. It will stand on centrally-located site.

A full description has been furnished The Constitution real estate review of the proposed municipal building designed by A. Ten Eyck Brown, who was supervising architect in the big school building program of Atlanta, and who has designed a number of the outstanding structures of the city.

This new Atlanta city hall, it is proposed, will stand upon a large centrally-located site, which is yet to be selected, and which it is proposed to purchase with funds accruing from the sale of the present city hall and other municipally-owned property.

The description of the building by Mr. Brown is given below.

The idea for the proposed construction of this building has been developed by the necessity for economy in all departments, the result being that the greatest economy can be accomplished by combining all of the city departments under one roof, consisting of those now housed in the city hall, the jail and recorder's court, together with the fire headquarters and headquarters company.

In order to accomplish this purpose in a logical and business like manner, it is proposed to dispose of the present city hall, fire headquarters and jail building, and use the proceeds from these properties for the purchase of a new lot centrally located, for the erection of a building large enough for present needs and future expansion.

There are one or two ways in which this project can be carried out in order to stay within the limits that are anticipated from the sale of the old property consisting of the following:

Ten Stories at First.

First, construct a building approximately ten stories in height, to take care of the immediate needs with a possible expansion for a few years to come, as while the city hall departments do not expand very rapidly, those contained in the jail department probably will, and it is anticipated that this situation could be taken care of in a building of the size shown of approximately ten stories in height. The other scheme would be to construct a building approximately 20 stories in height which would take care of the present needs of the city and an expansion for 25 to 50 years to come, with the idea that the part of the building which is not used by the city would be rented, the income from the rented areas to be used to take care of interest or sinking fund on a regular loan or bond issue.

In any case, it is proposed to prepare plans and specifications for the ultimate building, and secure estimates first on the amount of building needed for the departments as they are today with a normal allowance for expansion, and with figures on the entire structure.

The proposition has been developed with the idea that a lot approximately 200x300 feet will be necessary, preferably on a corner in the central part of town, not only for the convenience of citizens in visiting the various departments, for the jail and fire headquarters to be located in a central section in which they can serve the whole city as they do now.

The location should be of such a nature as to allow for the main entrance or front to be used for access to the city departments, while on one side would be the entrance to fire headquarters and on the other side the entrance for the police departments, which arrangment would require a lot large enough to allow for clear areas on all four sides.

Fire Headquarters.

The base of the building is proposed to have a ground floor and three stories above, with the fire headquarters and its necessary adjuncts on the ground floor with dormitories over same on the first floor, on one side of the building; the entrance to police headquarters with sufficient space for a cell room for checking prisoners in and accommodations for the different watches, to be also located on the ground floor; the balance of the first floor to be given over to the city departments that have the most to do with the public, such as the tax assessors, tax collectors, water department, city clerk, etc.

The second floor to be given over to the comptroller and construction department.

The third floor to take care of council chamber and council committee rooms, while the balance will be given over to the mayor's general office, private office and general committee rooms.

The base of the building for which the above accommodations are designated to be approximately 200 feet square, while the shaft will be approximately 130 feet square and the tower 90 feet square.

In the shaft will be housed the other departments, such as the building inspector, electrical inspector, park board, city warden and several stories will be necessary for the accommodationd of the school board and its adjuncts.

City Court Room.

The top of the tall part of the building to take care of the city court and the other adjuncts to the police department that should be in close proximity to the jail or cell house, which it is proposed to be housed in the tower on four or five levels, or whatever is necessary to take care of the proper number of cells for both sexes and colors, together with the necessary details for a complete and up-to-date jail.

It is proposed in the design of the building that the foundation, columns, etc. shall be made strong enough to take care of future upper stories, in case it is found more logical to build one-half or two-thirds of the design as shown, or whatever can be taken care of within the funds to be received from the sale of the present buildings.

The construction of the building will naturally be of the most straight-forward and durable character, probably of reinforced concrete frame, with either stone or terra cotta exterior, or possibly light brick with limestone trim.

Particular attention will be given to the layout, which will result in proper light and ventilation for all of the spaces included in the building, and the allowance of circulation, with access to the various departments to be taken care of by the proper number of high-speed elevators, with probably separate elevators from the receiving room in the police department through the cell house and other police divisions to the upper part of the building.

Ample Room for All.

Upon the suggestion of Mayor Sims and Mr. Pennington, chairman of the improvement committee of council, A. Ten Eyck Brown, the architect, has given considerable study to the whole proposition for some time, and the result of his work is indicated in the accompanying sketch, which, of course, will probably need to be modified in some particulars after a careful survey is made of the present requirements of the various departments, in order to secure the most economical results, at the same time giving each division of the city government proper quarters for the present and ample provision for future expansion, so that whatever building is built will take care of the city's needs for many years to come.

It is hoped that the citizens will realize the effort that is being made by the city officials to put through a proposition that the city has needed for years, and will cooperate in such a manner as to make the results satisfactory from every point of view.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

WYNNE MAKES BUSINESS TRIP TO FLORIDA.

Morgan T. Wynne, of the Wynne-Claughton company, one of Atlanta's outstanding realty concerns, left the city last week for Florida, where he will attend the opening of a large apartment hotel, Bayshore Terrace.

PERRY AND ROBINSON IN FLORIDA CITY.

Hunter Perry and Henry H. Robinson, of the Adair Realty & Trust Co., are in Sarasota, Fla., where the company is handling the sale of a large estate.

THROWER PURCHASES IMPORTANT PROPERTY.

Announcement was made during the past week that M. L. Thrower, well-known real estate man, has purchased the property at No. 18 West Mitchell street, now occupied by the Bass company. This property, standing at the south end of Broad street, is in the path of an important street improvement, the extension of Broad street from Mitchell to Whitehall, and as Mr. Thrower now holds this important link in the project, it is expected that the extension will go forward as soon as the city and county can provide funds for it. The fact that Mr. Thrower is deeply interested in the above project, and that he holds other property affected by the improvement, is taken to mean that he will continue to give his backing to the project.

The property above mentioned was bought from Joseph Leowns, and the price paid was stated to have been $127,000, a good price for that locality, it was stated.

GOOD PRICE PAID FOR EAST HARRIS STREET PARCEL.

Announcement was recently made of the purchase of a lot 45x125 feet, near Courtland street, on East Harris street, the price being $10,000. This parcel was bought by J. Whitman Bowden, from Eugene Haynes and the deal was handled by the B. H. Palmer Realty company.

MERCER J. HARBIN LEADS SALES STAFF.

Leading the live staff of salesmen of the John J. Thompson company for the past week, Mercer Thompson, well-known member of that sales force, has received many congratulations from his friends and business associates. Mr. Thompson has gained a wide reputation in the local realty field as a salesman of ability. He predicts great activity in the Atlanta home market during the coming spring.

MADDOX MAKES TRIP TO CENTRAL CITY.

Paul Maddox, leading salesman on the staff of the Dolvin Realty company, ran down to Macon for a couple of days during the past week on business for his agency.

"BUSINESS GOOD, AS USUAL," EVANS & DODD.

"Business holds out in fine shape with us," said a member of the Evans & Dodd realty house," and we feel that the local realty market will continue to increase in activity and interest as the weather gets warmer. Atlanta continues to grow and as long as that increase continues real estate activity may be depended upon." The firm of Evans & Dodd, with offices in the Candler building, is one of the outstanding concerns in the city.

BUILDING OF ATLANTA HOTELS JUSTIFIED.

"The wisdom of capitalists who placed their money in the new hotels of Atlanta, is being vindicated by the growing patronage that is being enjoyed by these houses," said a well-known real estate man, who has been an observer of conditions in Atlanta for many years.

"The fact that several of these elaborate and costly structures were completed within short intervals, and that there appeared to be a sufficiency of hotels in accommodations in Atlanta for one time in its history, caused many people to wonder if the hotel situation had not been slightly overdone. All uneasiness, however, regarding this matter began to be dispelled by the increasing number of people who arrived in Atlanta asking for hotel space, and at the present time a spirit of optimism pervades the entire hotel fraternity here.

"For many years," continued the real estate man, "it was generally known that Atlanta did not have sufficient hotel space, and for that reason thousands of people did not trouble to stop here, feeling, perhaps, that they would not be able to secure hotel accommodations. This situation is changed now, however, and hundreds of people coming and going to Florida, knowing that Atlanta now has as good hotels as can be found in the world, are breaking their journeys at this point and seeing Atlanta, it may be for the first time. The hotel business is improving every day, and it will get better as the news gets out that Atlanta can furnish plenty of hotel accommodations. I do not hesitate to predict that Atlanta will become one of the most popular resorts in the south as knowledge of her fine hotels get abroad."

HAIRE CALLED TO MOTHER'S BEDSIDE.

J. Howard Haire, well known as manager of the classified advertising department of The Constitution, left Atlanta Saturday for Jacksonville, where his mother has been ill for several days.

SMITH RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS.

Van Smith, of the Grant-Jeter company, who has been ill for several days, is recovering from his indisposition, and is expected to return to his desk Monday.

E. B. SUTTON IS A "DECATUR BOOSTER."

Presenting both the commercial and residential advantages of DeKalb county real estate, E. B. Sutton, of Decatur, has concentrated his attention and his enthusiasm upon Decatur and surrounding territory, and is predicting a great future for this attractive suburb of Atlanta. Mr. Sutton is well known as a real estate dealer, both in Atlanta and his home city, and he is credited with the sale of much splendid property within the past few weeks.

Decatur and that part of DeKalb county lying between the county seat and Atlanta contains many choice residential sites, and some of the finest homes in Atlanta's metropolitan district are to be found in this area. Decatur is also said to be increasing rapidly in commercial and industrial importance, and with its proximity to Atlanta on the one side and Stone Mountain on the other, a great future is predicted for this interesting little city.

Brilliant Entertainment Given by Real Estate Men

Annual Frolic Proved Rare Success—Event Is Given at Capital City Club.

All the glowing promises that had been made by Ed Chapman, Jr., and committeemen Dana Belser and Jesse Draper, concerning the annual frolic of the Atlanta Real Estate board last Thursday night were fully redeemed, according to those who were fortunate enough to attend the elaborate event. It was, perhaps, the most enjoyable social function that has ever been given by this well-known civic organization and a general vote of congratulations was extended those who had in charge the arrangements for the brilliant affair.

Beginning at 7 o'clock the frolic started off with a rush, the celebrants gathering in the various rooms of the Capital City club to shake hands and get acquainted before taking their places for the sumptuous feast that awaited them in the handsome ballroom. Gaiety was laid aside for a brief period at this time in order that respect might be shown the memory of Carl Dolvin, Thomas H. Pitt and Ben Treadwell, whose deaths occurred a few days previous to the annual entertainment.

The dinner, which was priced $5 a plate, and looked upon by those who enjoyed it as well worth the price, was a beefsteak feast, the tender, well-cooked meat being garnished with vegetables and salads and other viands that rendered the entire dinner one of rare delight.

Six Courses Served.

Following the feast, which consisted of six courses, the diners were given to understand by President A. S. Adams that many rare treats were in store, the program that had been prepared under the direction of Ed Chapman being ready to begin. This program was, perhaps, the most brilliant and elaborate series of entertainment features the real estate board had ever witnessed, and from its beginning to the closing number there was no a dull moment recorded.

The first of the entertainment features rendered was by Miss Frances Porter, well-known artistic dancer, whose poetic dances were generally enjoyed and who received many encores. The same might be said of the dances rendered by Miss Juliette Wimberly, who also sang several new songs, and Miss Hariette Donnelly, who delighted the realty men with the hula hula dance and song.

A troupe of Hawaiian musicians and dancers, with the peculiar stringed instruments of that island, contributed its quota to the evening's entertainment, receiving hearty applause and many encores.

A bevy of bathing beauties passed in review on the "beach" improvised on the ballroom floor. These handsome young girls, appearing for the first time in public, it was stated, were generally approved by the gathering. They were called back several times.

Orchestral music, with a number of specialties and new music rounded out the evening's entertainment, which was voted by all present the very best "frolic" that the board has ever given.

Handsome Homes Being Erected In Garden Hills

P. C. McDuffie company, owners and developers of Garden Hills, has awarded the contract to C. D. Crockett & Co., general contractors, 316 Bona Allen building, for the construction of five handsome homes to be erected in this beautiful subdivision on Peachtree road just north of Andrews drive, according to statement made by a representative of this well-known real estate firm.

Each of these five homes will be of distinctively different types of architecture, and will provide for home-lovers a real treat in the way of unusual construction and design, carrying out different types that have become recently popular. These residences have been designed by the following prominent Atlanta architects: Burge & Stephens, Smith & Downing, Ivey & Crook, Cyril B. Smith and Harolson Bleckley.

These homes will be of rare beauty, and will fully convey to the homeseeker and investor a full realization of the class of residences that will be a vital part of the development of this exclusive north side section.

C. D. Crockett & Co. will also erect for the above company a garage building on Ellis street, 70x203 feet, which will be a valuable addition to the down-town section in which it is located.

The contractors are busy with the necessary preliminary work, and actual construction on these projects will begin in the next few days, it is stated.

In spite of recent unfavorable weather, development and construction work on Garden Hills has been going forward and gratifying results are being noted. The owners report a large number of inquiries in connection with Garden Hills and feel assured of a more-than-ordinary demand for lots whenever the work has been completed and the subdivision is placed on the market.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON GRIFFIN HOTEL

Griffin, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Work was begun today on extensive improvements at the Griffin hotel, according to announcements made by J. J. Page, Jr., proprietor. Several new rooms with baths are being added and the entire hotel is being recarpeted and redecorated.

Between $13,000 and $15,000 will be expended on these improvements and when they are completed Griffin will have one of the most attractive hotels in the state.

INGENIOUS COUNCIL CARRIED ITS POINT

Columbus, Ga., February 7.—Hired, fired and hired again while he slept was the experience of A. V. Kelly, street overseer at Phoenix City, Ala. Kelly was elected by city council, a motion to raise the salary of the officer carried but it was learned this could not be done while there was an incumbent.

Kelly's appointment was rescinded, the boost made, and he was rehired.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS WILL MEET IN ROME

Rome, Ga., February 7.—The sixteenth annual meeting of the high schools of the seventh congressional district will be held here April 24-25.

Different contests in which school representatives will participate include essay writing, athletics, music, piano, recitation and declamation.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES PLAN NEW BUILDING

Columbus, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—With two church plants recently completed at a cost of approximately $200,000, and with two more under construction, Columbus' church-building program took additional impetus today with announcements that Trinity Episcopal church will erect a parish house to cost $75,000 and the Rose Hill Presbyterian church will erect a Sunday school annex which will involve the expenditure of $30,000.

Firth Lockwood, Columbus architect, is preparing plans and specifications for the Episcopal parish house, which will be constructed adjacent the church on First avenue just south of Twelfth street. Rev. S. Alston Wragg has been pastor of the congregation for many years and Dr. A. A. Williams is chairman of the building committee.

Rose Hill Presbyterian church Sunday school annex will be unique in construction in that it will be placed on top of the present Sunday school quarters. Dr. C. B. Tomb, pastor of the church, stated today that architects were preparing sketches which will be submitted to the board of deacons.

Wesleyan Prom Announced.

Macon, Ga., February 7.—The Wesleyan Junior prom will be held April 11, juniors at the institution have announced.

A big affair is expected.

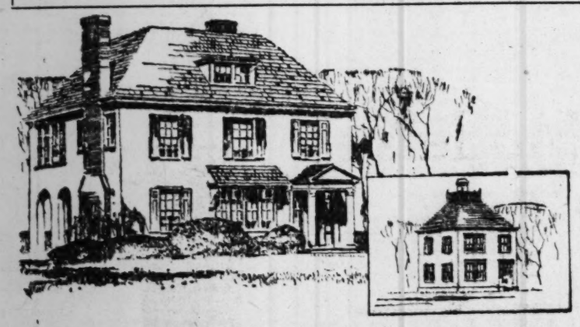
Who's Who in the Realty World

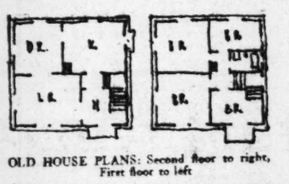
Though one of the younger members of the fraternity, Morris M. Ewing, of J. H. Ewing & Sons, is credited with a full measure of success in the real estate field of Atlanta. Mr. Ewing, aside from possessing a most pleasing personality, has a fine knowledge of Atlanta properties and is looked upon as a salesman of ability.

Heading the rent department of his firm, Morris Ewing makes a specialty of lease contracts, both for business and residence properties. As a landlord and agent for the landlord, he is said to have a unique record. He has adopted a policy of pleasing the patrons of apartment houses at any cost, and it is pointed out that several of the multiple dwellings handled by Mr. Ewing's department have never lost a week's rent or remained vacant a day since being taken over by the firm. Mr. Ewing is the oldest son of Jones H. Ewing, one of the outstanding real estate men in the city.

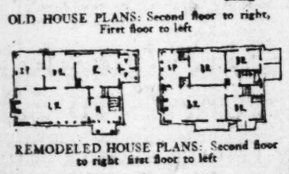
MORRIS M. EWING

Attractive New Homes From Old Houses





OLD HOUSE PLANS: Second floor to right, First floor to left



REMODELED HOUSE PLANS: Second floor to right first floor to left

Hard to believe that the bleak little house shown in the smaller illustration accompanying this article could be transformed by a few alterations to the attractive dwelling shown in the larger picture.

But few home-owners realize how readily most plain old houses respond to the artistic understanding touch of the remodeler. The larger illustration shows one of the ways of transforming a plain, colonial cottage into a little masterpiece of home architecture.

All the charm of the simple cottage is retained after the alterations have been made, but many practical advantages also result.

The addition of large dormer windows in front and rear and an extended roof line provide additional space on both floors. The former bedroom at the right of the kitchen is extended to make a dining-room. Another valuable addition is the side porch, which can be enclosed in winter to make an extra room all year round.

Upstairs the quaint dormer window not only serves to break up the monotony of the roof lines, but also gives great comfort and convenience inside, by providing space for a bathroom and larger bedrooms. At the rear another dormer creates another bedroom.

By these changes, the old house has been improved into a picturesque, livable home. Its owner now has real grounds for "pride of possession"—and he has increased the value of his property by much more than his improvements cost.

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the remodeling of old homes, which is published in The Atlanta Constitution as a service to home owners offered in cooperation with the Barrett Company of New York and "The Architectural Forum."

NEW SHOALS BILL CALLED UP MONDAY

Washington, February 7.—The Underwood Muscle Shoals leasing bill will be called up in the senate Monday for final consideration. If it passes the senate, it will be brought before the house for action immediately.

Managers of the bill express confidence of its passage by both bodies. An effort will be made to get it through congress next week and send it to the white house for the president's signature.

The conference report on the measure was presented formally to the senate and house today. The report evoked no discussion in either chamber and Chairman Keyes, of the conferees, informed the senate that he would ask unanimous consent for its consideration Monday.

Supporters of the measure predict it will pass the house by a large majority. Although some opposition is expected in the senate, managers of the bill declare that a poll of the senate shows a safe margin of votes in favor of the legislation. Senator Underwood, democrat, Alabama, author of the bill, said today that he expected the measure to pass the senate by at least 12 majority.

Congressional leaders believe President Coolidge will sign the bill as amended in conference. The chief executive is understood to hold some objection to the government making a further expenditure for the construction of dam No. 3, but he is reported as being willing to waive this point.

Addressing the house today, Representative Almon, democrat, representing the district in which Muscle Shoals is located, declared "the measure reported by the conferees is a real fertilizer bill."

"No one can claim," he continued, "that it turns over Muscle Shoals to any waterpower interests. It is a real dedication of Muscle Shoals to national defense and fertilizer, the uses for which it was developed. It should, and no doubt will, be almost unanimously approved by both houses of congress."

Ceremony To Mark Library Beginning At Emory Tuesday

Emory University, Ga., February 7. (Special.)—Ground will be broken for Emory university's new $400,000 library building Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock with formal ceremonies in which students, faculty, trustees and other friends of the university will participate. Classes will be suspended during the exercises.

Asa G. Candler, chairman of the board of trustees, will preside, and Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta, will deliver the address. The Emory regiment of the R. O. T. C. will parade to the site, and music for the occasion will be furnished by the Emory band.

Immediately thereafter, the actual work of excavation for the structure will be begun by the contractors, Griffin-Hodges, of Atlanta. Specifications call for the completion of the building within 300 working days.

Planned By Tilden.

Plans for the library were drawn by Edward L. Tilden, of New York, said to be the leading designer of library buildings in America. Ivey & Crook, Atlanta architects, were associated with Mr. Tilden in the work. The plans embrace the latest and most approved ideas in library construction, and also promise the most beautiful building yet constructed in the academic group at Emory.

The building will measure about 170 by 75 feet and will be four stories high. It will be located across the north end of the long quadrangle upon which the law, theology and physics buildings face, and it is so planned that in the future two wings may be run back from each end. The structure, when thus completed, will cost between $750,000 and $1,000,000. It will be of concrete construction, fireproof throughout, and will be finished with Georgia marble to harmonize with the other university buildings. The main unit in itself will be one of the finest libraries in the south.

300,000 Volume Capacity.

The building is to be fitted with a three-level Snead metal book-stack, having a capacity of 300,000 volumes. The main reading room will accommodate about 275 readers. In the stack room will also be a large number of cubicles and private rooms for individual study and research. In addition, there will be ten similar rooms on the mezzanine floor. The wing extensions, to be built hereafter, will increase the stack capacity to 1,000,000 volumes and will contain additional research facilities.

Besides housing Emory's excellent collection of books and periodicals, the new building will provide offices for the president, the registrar, the treasurer and the various deans of the university. It will also contain a large room for the Egyptian-Babylonian museum and other university museums.

The building committee of the university consists of Asa G. Candler, Sr., William D. Thomson and President Harvey W. Cox. Associated with the committee as an advisor was Dr. James Hinton, professor of English at Emory, who visited a number of the leading libraries in the world in preparing an exhaustive report on a suggested plan of the Emory library. The plans, as drawn by Architect Tilden, are largely along the lines suggested by Dr. Hinton.

EMORY STUDENTS HEAR SPEAKER OF COLUMBIA

Emory University, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—"Intellectual difficulties of college men" was the subject of the lecture given at Emory Monday night by Dr. John J. Coss, director of the summer session at Columbia university and professor of philosophy there. He spoke here under the auspices of the Emory Student Lecture association.

"There are three kinds of abilities," he said, "the ability to work with ideas, the ability to work with things, and the ability to work with men. Every man has these abilities in varying degrees, and every man must determine which he has most of, and so what line of work he shall follow."

He urged the students to go to the bottom of every subject they take up in college, not to skim the surface and come out with a superficial knowledge. "Go to college, not merely through college," he said.

O. P. BEALL HEADS MACON INSURERS

Macon, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Olin P. Beall is the new president of the Macon Association of Underwriters. G. A. Rankin, first vice president; C. H. Davis, second vice president; E. L. Moore, secretary and treasurer.

Double's Confession Will Give Freedom to Convict

:: INNOCENT MAN HAS SERVED YEAR IN PEN ::

There have been strange and intriguing tales told in the realms of fictions where one individual so identically resembled another, in face, figure and form, that he could pass for his double in any society—even that of his wife and most intimate friends—but seldom does this queer situation occur in real life.

But such a case has come to light in Atlanta. And an innocent man, it is stated, has passed over a year behind the drab walls of the Atlanta federal penitentiary because he so closely resembled in every feature another man who boldly held up and robbed a Georgia postmaster, and cheated the state of justice while his innocent "double" suffered for his crime.

Hugh C. Lee is the innocent man behind the prison walls, while Will R. Barrett is the man charged with committing the crime. He is now in Fulton tower after making a full confession, it is stated.

Both men are the same size and bear a striking resemblance to each other. The eyes of both are crossed, both having moles on the cheek and both have gold teeth.

Postoffice Inspector Fleming, who brought Barrtt back to justice, told the unique story Saturday of the mistaken identity, as follows:

In August, 1923, Postmaster Charles Fite, of Priors, Ga., was held up and robbed of a large number of money order blanks. A short time later Lee was arrested in Virginia and brought back for trial. After eight witnesses had declared him to be the thief, although Fite never positively identified him as the holdup man, he was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Inspector Fleming declared that he was never convinced that Lee was the guilty man, as traces of the money order blanks turned up in various sections of the country.

Barrett was taken into custody several days ago in Nashville, Tenn., on a state charge, and there confessed to the robbery, clearing Lee's name.

Barrett was brought here Friday and official action toward releasing Lee will be taken immediately, it was said. Inspector Fleming said that he had talked to Lee and that he holds no ill-will against the government, as he said he didn't see how he could help from being convicted on the evidence.

W. A. Hansell Urges Need Of Crosstown Boulevards

W. A. Hansell, chief of construction, Saturday added his approval to the plan to construct viaducts over the railroad tracks at Pryor street and Central avenue, declaring that not only must these viaducts be constructed, but also that several crosstown boulevards must be built at once if Atlanta is to handle its present traffic problems and its future development.

Chief Hansell said that in addition to extension of Madison avenue through to Whitehall street, Whitehall street should be widened from its junction with Forsyth street to the railroad tracks, so that traffic from the new Madison extension could be properly handled.

Widening Essential.

He also declared that with extension of Broad through to Whitehall, widening of this street would be doubly essential as two traffic arteries then would pour their loads into the thoroughfare and that with its present width the street would be unable to handle it.

Immediate construction of a boulevard in the eastern section of the city, running from the south to the north side, also was advocated by Mr. Hansell. Either Capitol avenue or Washington street could be widened and repaved from Hunter street to Ridge avenue, Chief Hansell said, and connected up with a boulevard running through to Piedmont park, thus giving the city a boulevard similar to the Madison-Spring artery.

Chief Hansell declared that he, as well as others, realized that unless the city builds new boulevards, puts viaducts where they belong and makes arrangements not only to take care of existing conditions but looks ahead for 10 or 20 years and prepare for them while it is possible, the city cannot push forward.

Will Be Great Help.

He pointed out that the opening of Madison avenue and Broad street through to Whitehall would help the situation, but declared that this will not be all that is needed. To secure the greatest possible advantage from them, he said, the city should widen Whitehall street to the railroad tracks so that this street can properly take care of the added burden of traffic that will pour onto it when these streets are opened. Whitehall street is congested now and should be opened at once, he stated.

Chief Hansell declared that the new viaducts proposed for Pryor street and Central avenue are crying needs and should be looked to at once.

"The present generation of Atlantans is just as courageous and as far-sighted as were the men who built the other viaducts in this city," said Chief Hansell, "but we all need to be awakened to the city's needs."

He stated that he was pleased to see that Mayor Sims had announced he would appoint commissions of citizens, councilmen, legislative representatives and county officials in the near future to consider each project advanced, and said that he would be glad to cooperate with them in any way he could.

SOLICITOR TO OPPOSE NEW TRIAL MOTION

Columbus, Ga., February 7.—Solicitor General Walker R. Flournoy was prepared tonight to go to Thomaston Monday and appear before Judge W. E. H. Searcy to oppose granting of an extraordinary motion for new trial in the case of Willie Jones and Gervis Bloodworth, Taylor county youths, sentenced to die Friday, February 13, for the murder of H. F. Underwood, medicine salesman.

Solicitor Flournoy stated tonight that his appearance in Thomaston Monday would be made in an effort to block the remaining channel through which the youths would have a chance to escape the noose next week.

According to the solicitor he has been promised by the judge that there would be no action on the petition for an extraordinary motion until the judge had heard from Mr. Flournoy. The jurist has informed the solicitor that he might act Monday and the attorney for the state will be present to present his case.

In the Muscogee county jail tonight both Jones and Bloodworth, the doomed boys, were still hopeful that the last effort to save them from the extreme penalty would be successful. They have never given up hope, although they were within the shadow of the double scaffold at one time.

Following the refusal Friday of Governor Walker to grant a respite to Jones and Bloodworth, attorneys for the youths appeared before Judge Searcy and asked for an injunction to prevent the hanging next Friday, on the grounds that the special term of court at which the new execution date was set was illegal, because it was called by Judge McLaughlin, who, it is claimed, was disqualified in the case.

Judge Searcy has announced he expects to render his decision Monday. was estimated at nearly $2,000,000 by Thomas Evans, president of the concern, who said a number of valuable films stored in vaults were destroyed.

GEORGIA TEACHERS JOIN ASSOCIATION, LARGE HONOR LIST

Forsyth, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Announcement is made here by Kyle T. Alfriend, secretary of the Georgia Education association, that 22 counties are on the honor roll where all the teachers have enrolled as members.

Ten colleges and agricultural schools and 100 high schools are also included in the honor list.

Membership in the association totals 3,900 teachers and it is believed the goal of 10,000 members sought will be completed by time the annual convention meets in Macon April 15-18.

Second period of the membership campaign will close March 7.

Dispatcher Handles Record Number Orders For Central Railroad

Macon, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—What Central of Georgia officials regard as a record in the number of train orders put out in an 8-hour trick by one dispatcher has just been accomplished here by J. T. Starke, on the Macon-Atlanta division.

While traffic was heaviest Starke put out 135 train orders in eight hours. These orders had to be repeated back by every receiving office.

GEORGIA FUNERAL MEN TO MEET IN MACON

Macon, Ga., February 7.—Arrangements are being made here for the state convention of the Georgia Funeral Directors' association May 26-28, 1925.

B. Lowndes, of Atlanta, is president, and Walter Harlan, of the same city, secretary of the organization.

COOLIDGE NOMINATIONS PROBED BY COMMITTEE

Washington, February 7.—Opposition to three of President Coolidge's appointees to high government position was the subject today of senate committee hearings and of informal conferences of republican leaders at the capitol.

For the second time this session a nominee of the president was asked to appear before a committee of the senate, William E. Humphrey, nominated for the federal trade commission, testifying before a subcommittee of the interstate commerce committee.

Mr. Humphrey was then asked to appear Monday before the full committee. The nature of the inquiry today by the subcommittee was not revealed but Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, declared he made a "very favorable impression and predicted his confirmation would be recommended by the whole committee."

Informal discussions by republican leaders of the nomination of Charles Warren to be attorney general resulted in a tentative plan to take up his nomination in the judiciary committee Monday. Some senators, including Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, have expressed dissatisfaction over the reported connection of Mr. Warren in the sugar inquiry several years ago.

A subcommittee after a brief inquiry into the case reported back to the full committee without recommendation. It is the opinion of the majority leaders that any opposition to him will be dissipated upon an inquiry into the facts. They are prepared, however, if marked dissatisfaction is apparent, to postpone action on the nomination until the extra session of the new congress to be called by President Coolidge March 4 for consideration of nominations.

A meeting of a subcommittee of the interstate commerce committee on the nomination of Thomas F. Woodlock, to be a member of the interstate commerce commission failed to reach an agreement and a further meeting is planned for Monday. Considerable opposition to Mr. Woodlock has arisen among southern senators who believe that section should be represented on the commission.

Business Careers Sought by Students At State University

Athens, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—A business career apparently appeals to more students at the University of Georgia than any other pursuit in life, figures compiled by Registrar T. W. Reed indicate.

Of the 1,500 full-year students at the university, 300 are registered for commercial courses. Strangely, in view of the warnings to the contrary, more students are seeking a course in the general arts than any other with exception of the commercial students.

In Franklin college, 190 students are seeking the "old-fashioned" A. B. degree. Next to the students seeking Bachelor of Arts degrees comes those working for degrees in agriculture, totaling 161.

EAST POINT CLOSES YEAR OF PROGRESS

East Point, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—According to the report of the different committees, and the different departments, at the close of the year for the mayor and council, the town of East Point has put over a banner year, and is beginning the new year in fine shape.

The new mayor and council were sworn in Tuesday night, and this begins the new year's work. According to the statement of the city treasurer, B. B. Baker, who is cashier of the Bank of East Point and who has been a city official for several years, the town is in better shape now than it has been in many years.

During the year, according to the statement of the city clerk, J. R. Campbell, the building permits have loomed up to the highwater mark, and totaled about $335,000. This includes one large plant and homes.

In the past year a number of streets have been paved and miles of sidewalk and curbing have been put down. The tax reports show that East Point now has $5,000,000 worth of taxable property. The water and sewer mains have been extended. One new well opened and many water meters placed. This means that East Point now has a fine water supply.

Under the direction of Mayor C. H. Livsey the council has planned a number of improvements for 1925. A number of streets have been marked up for pavement, which will begin at an early date.

A subdivision will be added probably during the year which will mean much to the town.

LEXINGTON IS CHOSEN BY SHRINE DIRECTORS

Mobile, Ala., February 7.—The National Shrine Directors' association, at its closing session of the seventh annual convention today, named officers for the ensuing year and selected Lexington, Ky., as the next meeting place.

Kenneth H. Gillett, of Al Malaikah temple, Los Angeles, was elected president of the association for 1925, succeeding Forrest L. Fischer, of Osman temple, St. Paul. Robert A. Sindall, Boumi temple, Baltimore, was chosen first vice president, and Percy E. Hoak, of Za Gah-Zig temple, Des Moines, second vice president. Louis C. Fisher, of Omar temple, Charleston, S. C., was reelected secretary-treasurer, unanimously, for the eighth consecutive term.

Four vacancies on the board of governors were also filled: Robert Elder, Murat temple, Indianapolis; Frank C. Roundy, Medinah temple, Chicago; W. R. Vanderhoef, Kem temple, Grand Forks, N. D., and H. P. Bartram, Oleika temple, Lexington, Ky., are the new members who were elected to two-year terms.

Lexington, Ky., was selected as the site of the next convention following a spirited battle with delegations from Los Angeles, Jacksonville and Shreveport.

Karem temple, of Waco, Texas, was awarded the imperial cup for exhibiting the best stunt at the Shrine directors' ceremonial. Murat temple, of Indianapolis, received second prize, and Aad temple, of Duluth, Minn., third. The awards were made today.

Purse-Wise Shoppers Peruse Classified Offers

Those who consider the welfare of their purse when they are considering their own needs—have learned to use the A-B-C Classified Section as their buying guide.

"Buying guide" is indeed an appropriate term for this systematically arranged catalogue of opportunities. The alphabetical and numerical notations bring you instantly to any class of offers you are seeking. Convenience is one of the outstanding characteristics of the classified section.

And the other outstanding characteristic is economy!

That's why classified ads receive such careful consideration from people of a thrifty turn of mind.

You can usually get a little more value for a little less money by shopping the classified way—and the savings made day after day by this method amount to a really remarkable sum.

The Constitution's A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

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For An Ad-Taker.

Railroad Schedules

7:30 pm..	Rome-Chatta—Local	.. 6:30 am
8:40 pm.	Wham-K. C.-St. Louis	.. 7:00 am
7:05 pm.	Macon-Jax'ville-Bruns.	7:45 am
4:05 pm.	Philadelphia-New York	8:00 am
8:00 pm.	Columbus	8:00 am
8:15 pm..	Cinti-Det.-Grnd Rpds	.. 8:40 am
6:05 am..	Jacksonville-Miami	.. 9:35 am
3:30 pm.	Tampa-Sarsota-St. Pet.	11:40 am
1:10 pm ..	Macon—Express	...12:00 noon
5:50 pm	Wash-N. Y.-Richmond	12:00 noon
10:30 am...	Rome-Chattanooga	... 2:30 pm
11:40 am..	Macon	4:10 pm
11:25 am..	L'ville-Cinti-Detroit	.. 4:10 pm
11:25 am.	Fort Valley	4:15 pm
11:50 am.	Columbus	4:25 pm
1:45 am.	Birmingham-Memphis	4:45 pm
8:10 am....	Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
7:40 am.	Heflin—Local	5:25 pm
11:40 pm..	Cinti-L'ville-Toledo	.. 6:45 pm
5:25 am.	Washington	7:40 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jax'ville	7:50 pm
8:30 am	Jax'ville-Tampa-Miami	8:25 pm
6:35 am	Brunswick-Jax'ville	8:50 pm
6:15 am	Birmingham-Shreveport	11:00 pm
5:40 am..	Ashe.-Wash.-N. Y.	11:50 pm
6:25 pm.	Jacksonville	11:50 pm

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree station only:

4:00 pm.	Birmingham	11:00 am
10:55 am.	Washington-New York	4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
12:30 pm	Augusta	6:15 am
8:30 pm	Augusta-Columbia	12:15 pm
8:10 pm	Augusta	3:00 pm
*7:35 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
*8:35 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
8:55 am	Charleston-Wilmington	3:00 pm
6:55 am	Augusta-Columbia	8:00 pm

*Daily except Sunday †Sunday only

10:20 am..	Copper Hill Local	4:05 pm

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
8:55 pm	Chi-Cin-L'ville-Ind	7:25 am
	Grand Rapids-Columbus	
10:50 am.	Copper Hill local	4:05 pm
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:10 am
11:35 am.	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:25 pm
11:35 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm

Arrives	N., C. & St. L. Ry.	Leaves
7:55 pm.	Nashville-Chattanooga	7:40 am
6:29 pm	Chicago-St. Louis	9:00 am
6:29 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	9:00 am
8:10 am	Chicago and St. Louis	7:20 pm
10:40 am	Rome-Chattanooga Local	5:15 pm
7:30 am...	Nashville-St. Louis	...8:30 pm

BLACK AND WHITE—TAXICABS. WALNUT 0200.

Classifications

ANNOUNCEMENTS—
6—Notices.
7—Personals.
8—Religious.
9—Events and Meetings.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE—
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Tires and Parts.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE—
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Service.
29—Repairing and Refinishing
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT—
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
34A—Teachers Wanted.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL—
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan, Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
42—Correspondence Courses.

INSTRUCTION—
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE—
51—Articles For Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD—
67—Rooms, With Board.
68—Rooms, Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Hotels.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
RR—Bureau—Multiple Listing.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Homes for Sale.
84A—Property for Colored.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS—
90—Auction Sales.

Announcements

Personals 7

A BABY IN YOUR HOME—Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about Sterilone and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For free book send no money. No obligations. Simply send name and address to Dr. Will Elders, 226 Ballinger Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Announcements

Personals 7

CORRECT individual dressed ladies patronize the ladies' tailor, "Arnone," 345½ Peachtree street.

FINE POLISHING MOP FREE—Housewives send your name for free trial bottle Liquid Veneer and information on how to get a wonderful $2 Liquid Veneer polishing mop free. No selling; no buying. Write today. Liquid Veneer Co., Dept. 240, Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR EXPERT public stenographic service, best in the south, phone WAlnut 4537.

LANOIL—Permanent waving guaranteed, special $15 and $18. 210 Arcade. WAlnut 5957.

MASSAGE—Steam baths, Battle Creek methods. 238 West Peachtree. HEmlock 1186.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street, Atlanta, Ga.

PITTMAN BEAUTY SHOP—12½ South Broad street. WAlnut 1124.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BAR PIN—Diamond center, lost on Howell Mill road car, Rich's or Broad street between Alabama and Marietta. Return to 222 Howell Mill road. Phone FRanklin 1382-J. Reward.

BREAST PIN—Coil old gold, inlaid with white and blue enamel. Reward, MAin 1900.

DOG—German police, female, light wolf-gray; afflicted in left leg. Phone Mr. Vaughan, HEmlock 7165-W, or IVy 1115.

DOG — Lost Pomeranian, brownish colored, light brown plume tail, answers to name Mah Jong, near 325 Peachtree Thursday 8 a. m. Mrs. Arrowwood. Phone IVy 6270-J. Liberal reward.

DOG—White pointer, with brown ears name on collar, "Long Jones." Hattieburg, Miss. Phone DEarborn 0891-J. Reward.

DOG—Large red and white spotted setter, named Jack; lost on Briarcliff road, $10 reward. HEmlock 4900.

HANDBAG—Black leather, on Buckhead car or vicinity Peachtree-Auburn avenue, or in front of postoffice 11 o'clock Saturday. Reward. WEst 0731.

PURSE—Lost, large brown leather purse on Whitehall street near Cooper. Finder please return to C. H. Hutcheson, Jonesboro, Ga.

FOUND—Boston bull terrier puppy. Phone HEmlock 4694-J.

LOST—Lady's gold mesh bag in ballroom foyer Biltmore hotel. Reward for return. Advise Biltmore hotel or C. O. Bickelhaupt, room 1701 Hurt building.

LOST—Gray-brown German female police dog, wild nature; will not bite; reward. IVy 7570-W 421 Piedmont avenue.

STRAYED—From 69 Oak street late Saturday afternoon, a white English bulldog with brindle spot over right eye; bobtail, ears not trimmed. Answers to name of Buddy. If found call R. H. Middlebrooks, Jr., WEst 0754-W. Reward.

AUTO—$75 REWARD—For arrest an conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford touring car, motor No. 7576912, license No. 564, from Carnegie way, February 5th. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies A

BUICK—D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

DODGE Brothers cars agency, F. E. Maffett, Inc., 167 West Peachtree street.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT—314 Peachtree street. Willys-Overland, Inc.

OAKLAND—We sell and buy on merits. 285 Spring street.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac Company, 152 West Peachtree.

Automobiles for Sale 11

DORT TOURING, 1921 model, $65; excellent running order, generator battery and top new, Saturday at 213 Simpson; Sunday, 89 Lake avenue.

ESSEX—Touring, good condition, $200. Phone HEmlock 4558.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924. Bargain for cash, or will take diamond for part. Thomas Carey, Robert Fulton hotel.

FORD—Late touring, bargain $150. Hall-Davis Motor Co. 675 Whitehall. WE 2100.

FORD—1924 coupe, almost new, with lots extras. Will consider terms to responsible party. IVy 1968.

FORD COUPE—1923 Model, good condition; sacrifice for cash, $250. 120½ South Pryor.

FORD—1924 touring; original paint, fine cord tires, $190 cash. 10 North Broad.

FORD—Late 9-4 fordor sedan, privately owned, excellent condition. Will give big discount; terms to responsible purchaser. HEmlock 3642-J.

FORD, 1923, one-ton truck. Bargain. See "Brooks," 169 Marietta street.

FORD, 1922, express body, canopy top, cheap. "Brooks," 167 Marietta street.

FORDS—Belle Isle-Street Company, 380 Peachtree. IVy 0507. Cash or terms.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER—Good condition, new top and paint. Call HEmlock 0263.

HUPMOBILE — Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Company, 471 Peachtree. IVy 5283. New and used cars.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co. 541 Peachtree street.

REO—Passenger cars and speed wagons. John Smith Co., 190 West Peachtree St.

STUDEBAKER—For sale, private owner, special "6" touring, fully equipped, 1923 model. Call HEmlock 5253-J.

STUDEBAKERS—100 per cent values. Yarbrough Motor Company, Used Car Department, 240 Peachtree. HEmlock 6810.

CARS—Used Car Clearing House. 84-86 W. Cain street, IVy 0983.

GOOD used cars. Olds Motor Works, 264 Peachtree Street. IVy 0642.

GOOD USED cars. Flint Motor Company, 252 Peachtree Street.

WILL SACRIFICE my small 5-passenger touring car; terms to responsible party. 127 Forrest avenue.

WE will sell your automobile. Thompson Bonded Warehouse. 441-443 Peachtree.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FORDSON TRACTORS—

Two used Fordson tractors, thoroughly reconditioned. Price $372.93. Write P. O. Box 1686, Atlanta, Ga.

TRUCKS—Used truck and car bargains. The White Co., 134 N. Boulevard.

Auto Accessories 13

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.—W. T. Spear, Manager, 288 Edgewood avenue. Phone IVy 7454.

NEW BATTERIES—Year guarantee, $11.75. Dixie Storage Battery Company, 177 Edgewood, IVy 1777.

REPAIRS—Cal Travis, 69 Cone street. IVy 4832.

Automotive

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO repairing, tops and trimming. H. A. Whitmire, 57 Hayden St. Ivy 4768.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING—Parts and castings welded. The Metal Welding Company, 122 South Forsyth. MAin 3013.

W. H. WARREN CO.—Cadillac and Studebaker Service, Brake Relining Experts. Phone IVy 4277. 54 Edgewood Avenue.

Tires and Parts 16A

FORD OWNERS save money on new parts, best quality. Front spring, $1.75; fenders, full set, $10.80; timer and roller, 35c; fan belt, 25c; headlight complete, pair, $3.85; Hot Shot battery, $1.95; starting-lighting battery, $11.35; guaranteed tire, 30x3½, $6; C. X. spark plug, 43c; top recover, $4.95. Catalog free. Golden Eagle Company, 741-43 Marietta street.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

PHOTOGRAPHERS—F. & L. Photo Service. F. E. Lee, manager. 70½ Peachtree. WAlnut 3833.

PLUMBING AND REPAIRING—McNeal & Haynie, 330 Rawson street. MAin 4769.

WINDOW CLEANING—National Window and Housecleaning Company, 11 Whitehall Balcony. MAin 1724.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—A. I. Hamilton, general repairing; also roof repairing. HEmlock 6942-W.

INDEPENDENT DRIVEWAY CO.—All kinds cement work and general repairing. WAlnut 4867.

J. W. JENKINS. Plans and specifications. 528 Grant Building. IVy 6970.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter street. MAin 2531.

RENOVATORS—Call Shirley Mattress Company for high-grade mattress renovating. HEmlock 6961.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DESIGNER and creator of fashionable gowns. Mrs. M. E. Janes, 44 Norcross street. WEst 1238.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

CHIMNEY and furnace repairing. For quick service, call MAin 1333-J.

PLUMBING — Government Used Lumber Yard, 50 Bellwood avenue. IVy 4902.

ROOFING—Painting and repairing. W. S. Stroud, WEst 1849-J. 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

IF YOUR roof leaks call Acree—not the cheapest, but the best—WEst 2712.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

BETTY & GLENN—Insurance all kinds. 1117 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. WAlnut 2837.

INSURANCE—Marshall C. Johnson, 810 Bona Allen Bldg., phone WAlnut 0867.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING, plastering, tinting; rooms, $2 up; leaks, stops in roof. MAin 3532-W.

WALL papering and painting. Lumpkin & Owen, 36 West Peachtree street. Estimates gladly given. Phone IVy 1738.

Professional Services 28

ACCOUNTANTS—L. C. Matthews, 1707 Citizens & Southern building. WAlnut 2272.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED—What have you? Adam Fisher Manufacturing Co., 3801 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS—Send for booklet. Contains valuable information for inventors. Bank and commercial references. Prompt service, 20 years' experience. Talbert & Talbert, registered patent lawyers, 815 McGill building, Washington, D. C.

PATENT SENSE—Free book for inventors seeking largest deserved profits. Write Lacey & Lacey, 717 F street, Washington, D. C. Established 1869.

PATENTS—WRITE FOR OUR FREE BOOK ON PATENTS. MUNN & COMPANY, SCIENTIFIC AM. BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.; 631 WOOLWORTH BUILDING, NEW YORK; TOWER BUILDING, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS; HOBART BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY—Furniture repaired, upholstered, refinished, cabinet work. 511 Edgewood. IVy 2159.

SHOE REPAIRING correctly done; new improved machinery; prices right. W. F. Gwinn, 57 Luckie. IVy 9569. 17 South Forsyth. IVy 8297.

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED—All makes. WAlnut 3380. 18 N. Pryor. Atl Phono. Co.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

MILLINERS WANTED—

Thoroughly experienced makers and trimmers for piece work in wholesale trimmed hat departments. Apply in person, Mr. Rosser, Ernest L. Rhodes Co., 67-69 South Pryor street.

POWER MACHINE operators, 10, immediate openings. Call at once. 405 Silvey building.

SALESLADIES — Experienced in ladies' ready-to-wear; no others need apply. Star Clothing Company, corner Whitehall and Mitchell.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—Must be experienced and thorough in both. Reply in own handwriting covering everything in letter, otherwise no interview granted. Address S-212, Constitution.

BE A MILLINER—Fascinating, refined; good pay; steady employment; six weeks' course. Rates reasonable. Diplomas given. Sparks Practical Millinery School, 44½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

EDUCATED WOMAN—Between 24 and 37 with high-school education, to travel south for winter; personality and energy more essential than previous business experience; definite income to start; opportunity for advancement; must be free to begin immediately. Weeden Company, 7016 Euclid avenue, Desk 8, Cleveland, Ohio.

EARN—$5-$10 weekly, copying names and addresses. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Manufacturing Co., Toledo, Ohio.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 169, St. Louis, Mo.

ENERGETIC married lady or widow for pleasant outdoor work; make 40-80 cents per hour. Can use spare hours. Only those permanently located need write. Address S-210, Constitution.

EQUIP YOURSELF—When you begin your business career the essential thing is to know your work thoroughly. The Esprit d' Amour Hygienic School of Beauty Culture teaches you every detail of this fascinating business. Ask for our introductory offer, also for our folder, "The Esprit d' Amour Way," 547 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

GIRLS—Women, 18 up; get government jobs, $95-$155 month; full information free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Department 602-E, Rochester, N. Y.

HOME WORK—A comfortable living, home sewing for us; any sewing machine; city, country; no canvassing. Send stamped addressed envelope. Home Industries Co., Bloomfield, N. J.

LADIES—Learn beauty culture. Our scientific training will assure you success. Earn while you learn. Call or write for free catalog. Moler college, Palmer building, corner Marietta and Forsyth streets.

$6-$18 A DOZEN decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. Tapestry Paint Co., 268 La-Grange, Ind.

$25 WEEKLY mailing circulars; other home work and traveling positions open. Work-Service Co., Dept. 24, Jacksonville, Fla.

Help Wanted—Male 33

ACCOUNTANTS—A well-known accounting firm requires several senior accountants; knowledge of income taxes essential. Address Box S-200, Constitution.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—

For immediate opening with large manufacturing concern of national reputation. Must be young, single man, experienced and capable of holding a responsible position. Good salary. 412 Connally building.

BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS AND BUILDER

Timely Specials Of Today's Opportunity Market Are Presented In These Columns

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMEN wanted for one of the best lines of ladies' novelty sweaters, scarfs and bathing suits. One who has entree to well-rated retailers only. Strictly commission basis. No objection to kindred side line. When applying give full particulars and references. This is a good opportunity for a reliable, hard worker. Box F-405, care Constitution.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling; write for FREE book "Modern Salesmanship." Big demand for men. Earn $3,500 to $10,000 yearly. Address National Salesmen's Tr. Ass'n., Dept 327, Chicago.

SALESMEN—A-1 paint, who knows paint and selling; must qualify as go-getter. Write age, record, four references, salary expected. Dozier & Gay Paint Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

SALESMAN—Fifth avenue, New York, custom tailors, want agents to sell advertised brand all-wool tailored-to-measure clothes direct to wearer; lowest prices; big line swatch samples free. Biggest commissions paid daily. Permanent positions. $100 weekly. Auto free to agents. Monarch Tailoring Co., 100 Fifth Ave., Dept. N-61 New York.

SALESMEN—Popular Tampa cigars; full time or sideline. Experience unnecessary. Salary or commission. Send stamped, addressed envelope. Gulf Coast Cigar Company, Tampa, Fla.

SALESMEN—$100-$200 weekly: men with slight knowledge of motors who can teach car owners can earn $200 weekly without making a single sale. If they can also makes sales, profits may reach $15,000 yearly. A. C. Phillips, 235 West 27th street, New York.

SODA DISPENSER—A-1. Apply 216 Peachtree street.

TAILORING salesmen: Our guaranteed $21.50 and $31.50 all-wool tailored-to-order suits are $10 to $20 cheaper than store prices. Commission in advance. Protected territory. Beautiful assortment 6x9 swatches free. Manager, Dept. 1089, 843 Adams, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN—$100 per week easily made selling $24.50 Virgin Wool Tailored Suits, Raincoats $8.50. Big advanced commissions; cash bonus; leather brief case with large sample furnished free. House of Campbell, Dept. 109-B, 456 South State, Chicago.

ALL men, women, boys, girls, 17 to 65, willing to accept government positions, $117-$250, traveling or stationary. Write Mr. Ozment, 144, St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY—

Salesmen and distributors wanted at once. The president of the Universal Products company is here for three days. This is the very best selling article on the market, and a future for a live man or woman; small deposit for goods necessary, fully secured; very best bank references. See Mr. Brown, Piedmont hotel.

BE a detective. Great demand. Travel. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 612, American Detectiv Systm, 1966 Broadway, N. Y.

BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 1009 Columbia, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805-B, Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BE AN ELECTRIC EXPERT—Earn big money. Learn at home. Outfit, tools, free. Position secured. Write today for free electrical book and proof. Chief Engineer Cooke, 2142 Lawrence avenue, Chicago.

BE A DETECTIVE—Exceptional opportunity; earn big money. Travel. Big rewards. Est. 1909. Particulars free. Write C. T. Ludwig, 166-B Westover building, Kansas City, Mo.

BONA-FIDE positions now open for several salesmen; wholesale grocerles, feed, paper and accessories, knickers, middies, etc. Also hosiery and other specialties to retailers and consumers. Young man for assistant bookkeeper. National Service Employment Bureau, 602 Gould building.

BUTTERICK Publishing Co., has an opening for two young men to take orders in residence section with field manager. Experience not necessary. Liberal commission and salary. Apply Manager, 85½ Marietta St., second floor, room 2.

COMBINATION—Man for job and cylinder press, experience necessary. 405 Silvey building.

EARN $100 to $250 monthly, expenses paid as Railway Traffic Inspector. Position guaranteed after completion of three months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet, E-21 Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

HIGH-GRADE SPECIALTY

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATION—

AN old established publishing house is building a sales staff to distribute a new 12-volume subscription work that is highly indorsed and is "dividend paying" by business and professional men. The work consists of office calls by introduction or request.

THIS set of books is nationally advertised and appeals to the better class of business men, lawyers, teachers and men of prominence in their communities. An unusual opportunity is now open for men who have the appearance, education and experience to meet big men on a basis of equality.

LAWYERS, ministers and teachers who are not satisfied with their present earnings should investigate. Also men who have had experience in the sale of books, educational courses, typewriters, office appliances and other specialties.

MEN now in the field are earning $5,000 to $10,000 a year.

IF you can put FULL time into the work, write us today giving ALL your qualifications. Quick action is required as new territories are being assigned every day. Personal interviews will be arranged with men whose letters are satisfactory. Address

ROOM 407,

13 Astor Place., Dept. 224-BH, New York.

HIGH-CLASS young man who knows city well; must have automobile; to sell houses and lots on commission basis. Can easily earn $500 per month. Atlanta Real Estate Company.

LEARN ACCOUNTING—High salaried positions are always waiting for the accountancy-trained man. Phone, write or call for free booklet, "How to Learn Accounting" International Accountants' Society, Inc., 407 Grant building, WAlnut 2805.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—Great demand for young men and young women Telegraph Operators. Under our modern system of instruction students qualify in 4 to 6 months. Good paying positions secured for our graduates. Telegraphers are paid big salaries. Promotion certain. Railroad wire in actual use. Write today for free 72-page illustrated catalog. Address Southern Telegraph Institute, Lock Box 383, Newnan, Ga.

MAN wanted to repair and refinish furniture. Apply Peoples Furniture company, 58 South Forsyth.

MAN for Atlanta, Athens, Marietta, LaGrange and man for every county northern Georgia to handle two valuable new inventions just out; nothing like them on market. Free territory; permanent work. Can make $40 to $75 per week; part or full time. Small investment needed. Address S-199, Constitution.

MEN wanted to qualify for firemen, brakemen; also colored sleeping car and train porters; exp. unnecessary; transportation furnished. T. MacCaffrey, Supt. 180, St. Louis.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary, first-class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN, 18 to 50, for U. S. mail service, $115 to $192; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 379, Joplin, Mo.

MEN AND GIRLS—Learn the barber trade, complete course and tools, $50. Atlanta Barber college, 24 East Mitchell street.

MEN AND GIRLS—Learn the barber trade, complete course and tools, $50. Atlanta Barber college, 24 East Mitchell street.

MEN—Wanting positions, firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary, first-class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. 37, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Learn barber trade. Easy to learn, good pay; always sure of work. Earn while you learn. Call or write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 23 North Forsyth street.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD—People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license. Handsome $15 sample case sent on trust. Free samples to customers. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Company, 2363 Archer, Chicago.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

OPPORTUNITY FOR LAWYER-SALESMEN—Law publishing company wishes to employ live-wire men having knowledge of law to sell Corpus Juris Cyc system to lawyers on a favorable commission basis with weekly drawing account; permanent position, fine opportunity for right men. Supply at least five references. Give permanent home address. Box F-407, care Constitution.

POSITION OPEN for competent combined window trimmer, card writer and advertising man in up-to-date department store. Must understand layouts and be able to prepare sales-producing advertisements. State when available, age, married or single, salary expected, references. Florence Dry Goods Co., Florence, S. C.

POSITIONS guaranteed permanent and paying. We teach you the barber trade in few weeks. Income while learning. We own shops. Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

POSITIONS guaranteed permanent and paying. We teach you the barber trade in few weeks. Income while learning. We own shops. Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

REPRESENTATIVE—Large Baltimore, Md., wholesale dry goods and notion house desires a representative for the state of Alabama. Applicant must have a well-established trade among best class of retailers and a thorough knowledge of the notion business. Give territory covered and yearly sales during past five years. Address Box F-404, Constitution.

REPRESENTATIVE Narrow Novelty Ribbons man, now selling kindred lines to wholesale dry goods and millinery trade. Commission, and mention lines handled. Box 469, Real Service, 15 East Fortieth street, New York.

RESIDENT and extra-mural courses. People's National University, Jay D. Bradley, D. D., president, P. O. 1829, IVy 2225.

SINGLE MAN WANTED—

22 to 25, with university education, for insurance investigation and reporting position with good future. Must be in good health and have clean past record. Interviews will be given only to those giving complete information regarding their education, and experience. Address S-130, Constitution.

SIDELINE salesmen making small towns—$25 to $100 weekly extra. New idea. No sale. No collection. No samples to carry. State line carried and territory covered. Keeney & Sons Co., Dept. 16, 700 East 40th street, Chicago.

TWO MEN WANTED—Atlanta manufacturer with large and growing business needs a young man as assistant salesman, also a more experienced man with a knowledge of engineering and capable of selling purchasing agents of large establishments. Address S-197, care Constitution.

WE NEED three city solicitors and county agents in Georgia to represent the largest exclusive accident and health insurance company in the world. A. H. B., 806 Georgia Savings Bank building.

WELL-KNOWN INSURANCE FIRM—

Of established reputation, with organized facilities for handling large risks in southeast, has opening for an aggressive man. Salary and bonus. Leads to large accounts furnished. Splendid opportunity for right party to make an advantageous connection. Address P. O. Box No. 1015, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—

An experienced shades and linoleum man. Apply Mr. Brooks Monday morning. 22 Edgewood avenue.

WANTED—Mattress factory superintendent, capable of adjusting all modern mattress machinery and handling men. Apply in own handwriting, giving experience and references. Alabama Bedding Corporation, Birmingham, Ala.

WANTED—By St. Louis house, an experienced hat salesman for the state of Georgia. Address S-221, Constitution.

WANTED SALESMAN with car to demonstrate Carter's Battery Mixture. Recharges batteries in 20 minutes regarded as dead and useless by battery stations. Makes new batteries last twice as long as guarantee by original manufacturers. Any man having exclusive sale of our product can soon build up a big business; highly profitable. For particulars write Carter Chemical Company, Corpus Christi, Texas.

WANTED—Experienced steam shovel operator, for steady work at Gordon, Ga., references required. Settled man preferred. Apply Gordon Kaolin company, Savannah, Ga.

YOUNG MAN—

Of pleasing personality, wanted for position as service manager. Must have some knowledge of bookkeeping and general office work. Must be able to handle public successfully. Good salary. 412 Connally building.

Help—Male and Female 34

COUPLE—Wanted for small family, settled, reliable couple to live on lot for regular housework; the husband to attend to furnace. Apply 366 Ponce de Leon avenue.

DON'T LOOK for a job; let us train you for a good position in the shortest possible time and at the least expense to you. Our rates are reasonable and terms liberal. If you are unable to pay cash, we will accept a small payment when you enroll, and allow you to pay the remainder after you have finished your training and accepted a position. We have no high rent to pay and employ no city solicitors, therefore, the saving to you is from $40 to $60. You can also save on your four months' time, for we give each student such individual attention as will enable him or her to advance as rapidly as possible. By our liberal terms of paying no ambitious and intelligent young man or woman is denied the opportunity to procure business training and a good position in the business world. The next class will start February 16. Call or write now, and arrange to begin with the next class. Atlanta Business college, 24½ Luckie street, Atlanta, Ga.

HOME WORK—Will pay you $4.50 a day for making 24 pairs Steber Wool Socks daily on Highspeed Family Knitter. Will buy all you make at same rate. We furnish yarn free. Five-year written contract. Old reliable manufacturer. Work at home. Be independent. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c for full particulars without obligation. Steber Machine Co., Desk 235, Utica, N. Y.

JOIN THE MOVIES—All types wanted. No special qualifications required. Openings in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's greatest 1925 motion picture "A Message to Garcia." Expenses and large salaries paid. Write today. True Confessions Magazine, Robbinsdale, Minn.

MEN, BOYS, GIRLS—Save "A Kelley" coupon and win a $50 bicycle; second, $10 cash; third, $5; fourth, $4; fifth, $3; sixth, $2; seventh, $1. Kelley Candy Company, 144 Edgewood avenue.

L. W. JONES Employment Agency, 45½ Auburn avenue. The place to get the best colored help any time. WAlnut 2782.

THOUSANDS GOVERNMENT JOBS filled in 1925. Ambitious men-women, 18 up, $95-$250 month. Steady work. Sample training lessons and full particulars—free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 51-E, Rochester, N. Y.

$1,140-$3,000 year. Get government jobs. Steady. Candidates coached. List positions—free. Apply today—sure. Box F-406, Constitution.

Teachers Wanted 34A

ACME TEACHERS AGENCY—Constantly placing teachers. 702 Healey building.

TEACHER—Let me tell you how to get a first-class license. B. S. Holden, Ellijay, Ga.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Make a dollar an hour. Sell Mendets, a patent patch for instantly mending leaks in all utensils. Sample package free. Collette Mfg. Co., Dept. 702, Amsterdam, N. Y.

AGENTS—Amazing profit selling Magic Lustre, cleans, polishes instantly furniture, automobiles. For home and garage, full size sample $1 postpaid. B. & F. Corporation, 102, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$65 to $100 a week. High grade all-wool suits made to measure $25 and $30. Biggest commission in advance. Money-back guarantee. Free sample outfit. Write A. B. Ferrin, Mgr., Box 1097, Chicago.

AGENTS—Want agents to travel by auto, show samples and distribute tea, coffee, spices, extracts, food products. We furnish Ford car to producers. Get our big free sample assortment—19 full size packages right out of stock. Harley Co., B-2101 Harley building, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Distributors, $250-$500 month by selling fastest selling auto necessity ever sold. Sales guaranteed. New invention. Write today for big free offer. Blaucke & Co., 690-H West Lake, Chicago.

ONE WAY of taking things easy is to read the classified opportunities regularly.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Make 100 per cent selling Valve-stem washers, which prevent rim rust. Whirlwind sellers. Car owners buy on sight. Money-back guarantee. Territory going fast. Something new. Particulars free. Letterman Rubber Works, San Antonio, Texas.

AGENTS—Make $25 day; $3 hour part time. New patented removable blade scissors. No sharpening. When dull simply slip in new blade just like safety razor. No competition. Nothing like it ever sold. Get exclusive agency your county quick. Samples furnished. Jennings Mfg. Co., Shear A-503, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Write Nu-Custom Shoemakers, Milwaukee, Wis. Now opening offices in and around Atlanta. Need 10 men in your section of state. Sell stylish shoes. "We guarantee to fit every man perfectly—or money back." Why? Made-to-order. Send for free, illustrated plans expioining new money-making offer. Address Desk B-3, now!

AGENTS—To sell stationery, book, department stores, etc.; simplex cross-word board. Commission basis. Retails $1. Send 60c for sample. State territory. Nordic Co., 17 Madison avenue, New York city.

AGENTS—New spark plug invention, the Beacon Rite-Spot; adds flash from each explosion in cylinders, big gas savers; sell on sight. Write today for special proposition. Central Petroleum Company, 533 Century Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—$10 to $500 weekly made with new whirl-wind seller and quick repeater. Protected territory. Write Western specialty Company, Dept. A-14, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

AGENTS—Be independent, make big profits selling "Miss Atlanta" Wash Dresses. Sells for $2.50. Write for details. The Summer Company, 228 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS—Free automobile, raincoat, hump outfit. $25 daily for taking orders $2.82 raincoat. Eastern Raincoat Company, 913 Roosevelt, Chicago.

AGENTS make 100 per cen tprofit selling National Fibre House Brooms, S-rub Brooms, Dust Mops, Push Brooms. Free sample offer. National Fibre Broom Co., St. Louis, Mo

AGENTS—New wonderful seller—98c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. No competition. Sample free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill

AGENTS—We start you without a dollar. Soaps, Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

AGENTS—A business of your own. Amazing money-maker. Stylish quality shoes at $3.95 and $4.95. Outfit that makes sales. Style-Arch. Dept. B2, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—16x20 Negro Pictures, Emancipation, Onward, Heavenward, Truebiue, etc. Every negro buys. Sample 10c. Portraits, frames, sheet pictures. Catalog free. Peoples Portrait, 561 Randolph, Chicago.

AGENTS—$6 daily taking orders for Guaranteed Hosiery, 28 different styles, including latest and fast-selling novelties. Your size in free outfit offer. Thomas Mfg. Co., Mill 8129, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—A business of your own. Make Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, Checkerboards, Medallions, Signs. Large illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 302, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—We'll make a classy suit for well-dressed man over 25 who will wear and show to friends and help us introduce. Write for order blanks, etc. Chicago Tailors Ass'n., Dept. 6003, Sta. C, Chicago.

AGENTS—Bottle Life Tonic free; wonderful medicine; big repeater; big profits. Lacassia Co., Dept. 47, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Make big money selling Madison "Better Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer. Over 1,000,000 satisfied wearers. Easily sold; no capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write for free samples now. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Be independent. Make big profits selling "Miss Atlanta" Wash Dresses. Sells for $2.50. Write for details. The Summer Co., 228 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.

BIG PROFIT selling Everstrate to colored people. Wonderful repeater; attractive proposition. Eston Co., 2520 Second avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

OLD-ESTABLISHED MILL offers line of fine knitted dresses, ties and reefers. Season starting. Salesmen making $30 to $125 weekly. Bonus. Fast-selling styles and colors. Finest materials. Money-back guarantee. Best values in America because of tremendous production. Outfits contain actual samples. Can place a few lines in this section. Write Crawford Knitting Mills, Dept. G-21, Chicago, Ill.

REMARKABLE MONEY MAKER—Big free sample line of nationally advertised Imperial Underwear. Sold through stores for years. Now you can take orders direct. Many fast-selling features. Famous drop-seat. Big demand waiting. Commissions paid daily. Write quick for free outfit. Imperial Underwear Corporation, Dept. E-3, Piqua, Ohio.

$100 A WEEK—Man wanted with ambition, industry and small capital. You can make above amount or more distributing Rawleigh's Quality Products to steady consumers. Several fine openings now available. We teach and help you do a big business and make more money than you ever made before. Give age, occupation references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. GA. 213, Memphis, Tenn.

COUNTY AGENTS wanted; also district managers to sell an established article. Big money-maker. Write S-181, Constitution.

$50 DAILY, operating fire sales, salvaged clothing. Representatives wanted everywhere. Exclusive territories. Dept. 9, Headquarters, 1608 South Halsted, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

BOOKKEEPER with secretarial experience, wants position; good references, moderate salary. WEst 1452-W.

HATS made to order; head size and work guaranteed. WEst 0530-J after 6 o'clock.

MILLINERY designer, 15 years' experience in trimming and managing business, would like position in city or out; best of references. Address S-204 Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER—High school and college graduate, desires position. Phone HEmlock 5851.

VISITING TYPIST—Portable machine, needs home work. Will call. Hudson, GEneva 8042-J.

CAPABLE steno-bookkeeper desires responsible position at once. HEmlock 0114-W.

FOR a coach or tutor call Miss Lura Simmons, HEmlock 3744-J; references.

LADY wants a job as a maternity nurse. Apply 18 Harden street.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

SALESMAN—High-grade American, owning Ford, familiar with southern territory, wants profitable connection. Hudson, GEneva 8042-J.

MARRIED man, with car, wants place with some concern with future, as salesman; five years' experience; best references. Box S-195, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED salesman, capable, energetic, ambitious, wants permanent connection in Atlanta. Have made specialty of business control systems; know sales problems and analysis work. Robert C. Lowe, 208 Montgomery street, Decatur. S-208, Constitution.

POSITION must be had at once by a young married man, age 25, with high-school education; experienced in shipping, selling, candy making, etc; will consider any line of work. HEmlock 1858-J.

ROOF repairs and sheet metal work of all kinds wanted. MAdison 5832-J.

WANT position in hospital. Have some experience. D. Williams, Sparta, Tenn., Route 1.

WANTED—By young married man, with weight; rears' general office experience; at present employed in shipping department of large corporation; desirous of making a change on account of general living conditions. Will consider connection with any firm showing ambition and honesty. Can furnish references. Address all communications to F-408, care Constitution.

WANTED—By refined, educated woman, widow of physician, position as managing housekeeper in nice home; have the essentials necessary for the making of a comfortable, happy home; pleasing personality; no encumbrances. Address S-203, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN, 19, desires immediate position; will accept anything. EAstpoint 1320-W.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

APARTMENT HOTEL FOR RENT—West Peachtree at North avenue, 101 large rooms or 21 apartments. Will rent as a whole to responsible party at attractive price. H. I. Richardson, 66½ North Forsyth street.

BOARDING HOUSE, walking distance to Five Points, 14 bedrooms, large sleeping porch; now full of boarders; the cheapest rent and best paying boarding house that $1,200 will buy. Joe J. Baile & Co., 212 Atlanta National Bank building.

DRUG STORE for sale; owner leaving town. Apply to owner for bargain. Excellent prescription business. Address S-190, Constitution.

CLASSIFIED ADS are particularly pleasing to people who do not wish to spend any more than they have to.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

COAL—Phone IVy 7242, IVy 7343 for comfort and economy. Stearns Coal Co.

MONEY IN GRAIN—$12.50 buys guarantees 10,000 bushels wheat; no further risk; movement 5c opportunity, $500; 4c, $400. Particulars. Market letter free. Investors' Guide, 168 A. & R. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SANDWICH SHOPPE AND RESTAURANT.

BEST NORTH SIDE LOCATION; COMPLETELY EQUIPPED; RENT $50 MONTH, 5-YEAR LEASE. NOW DOING $125 DAY. LEASE WORTH $3,000. PRICE, $4,000; SOME TERMS. BEST REASONS FOR SELLING. ACT QUICK. OWNER, BOX S-191, CONSTITUTION.

OPPORTUNITY for high-class prosthetic man to specialize with several ethical dentists in up-to-date large office building, operating room and equipment furnished. P. O. Box 968.

PRESSING CLUB for rent. Hoffman steam press. 65 Orme street. IVy 8424.

PARTNER—Wanted, with $1,000; specialty manufacture; big profits; high-grade Atlanta firms now customers. A. B. Company, 146 Whitehall street.

ATLANTA TATER FLAKES CO., 7 Auburn avenue, manufacturing highest quality Irish potato chip, exclusive right Fulton county, will sell entire outfit big sacrifice; splendid opportunity right party. Phone DEarborn 0173.

AN INVESTMENT of $5,000 to $10,000 in large Atlanta corporation with national distribution will secure position for competent man as division sales manager. Should be worth $15,000 per year. Address S-127, Constitution.

A GIFT of about $2,000 to sell out my business; bad health. A live-wire can win. 363 Peters. WEst 9145.

COMMON sense with small capital, $100 or more; trading in options offers remunerative returns. Dept. 2, Paul Kaye, 149 Broadway, New York.

EASTERN bankers want capable man with $10,000 and services to organize "money lending" banks throughout Georgia. Guarantee "right man" $25,000 first year. For appointment telephone MAin 4830-W. Address Geo. Smith, 37 East Fair St., Atlanta, Ga.

EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY—Your business, your home, your farm. We know values. Oliver Smith Co., 401 Grant Bldg.

DRUG STORE—Owner making quick getaway. Stock and fixtures about $1,500. Sacrifice $500 cash.

GROCERIES, MEATS, PRODUCE—Best and fastest growing suburb in city; old established. Sales now $5,000 month. Stock and fixtures first-class. Sell complete with valuable lease, $6,500, or trade. Owner lives 11 miles out and must sell.

GROCERIES—Fixtures worth $2,000, stock $500. Will sell all for $2,500, or trade real estate.

WIENERS, DRINKS—Snappy; rent $25 per month. Sell complete $350. Owner unable to look after this.

BOARDING HOUSE—Peachtree; 20 rooms, 26 boarders. Sell complete furnishings and going business, $2,750; only $750 cash.

BOARDING HOUSE—Elegant Peachtree home; always been profitable. In the house and extra meals, 24 boarders. Owner forced to sacrifice. Quick sale, $1,250; only $500 cash. Buy this Monday.

HOTEL—24 rooms, near Henry Grady; running water in each room. Furniture bought from factory a few months ago. Full of regulars now. Very low rent. $3,000, terms.

OUR VALUES are selected by experienced and reliable men.

OLIVER SMITH CO.

WALNUT 1562. 401 GRANT BLDG

FOR SALE—Lease on well-located boarding house, with or without furniture; doing good business now. S-220 Constitution.

IF you have $300 will start you in new business, tremendous sales, should net you $100 salary weekly; experience unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

I HAVE one of the best dining room propositions to offer some good woman, will give the right party rent free. Phone IVy 8324, Mr. Folsom.

IF YOU have a few thousand dollars, here's your chance; handle your own money, an article manufactured in Atlanta, now on market under money-back guarantee to the trade. S-206 care Constitution.

NEED FINANCING—Wonderful business proposition needs financial backing, money always secured, not an untried idea, but a practical business selling to stores, factories, offices. Address S-211 Constitution.

RESPONSIBLE corporation wants sales managers; open branch officers; manage salesmen, $300 to $1,000 necessary. Possibilities unlimited. Mr. Inman, 9 S. Clinton St., Chicago, Ill.

WE HAVE two of the best wiener and lunch stands that's for sale in the city of Atlanta. Either one can be bought for less than their value. Joe J. Rattle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building.

WOULD you invest in an Atlanta proposition which holds greater possibilities than Ford held in 1910? Under our present plans, this is your last opportunity. Bears fullest investigation. S-207 care Constitution.

$500—FILLING STATION. Corner location, doing good business; rent only $100 per month; 7-year lease. George W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank building.

$1,000—GROCERIES AND MEATS. Splendid location, in good section of the city; living rooms connected. Sales average $45 per day; rent only $35 per month. George W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank building.

$350 WILL buy an office business that will net a large income; no competition; if a business man investigate. Address S-214 Constitution.

$2,750—GROCERIES AND MEATS. Mixed trade; sales range from $2,000 to $2,500 per month; rent only $20 per month. George W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank building.

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

ATLANTA—Straight and monthly money; 6 to 8 per cent, long or short time. $2 10 on the hundred dollars will include interest on monthly money for real estate in and near Atlanta. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 5986.

CAN place promptly loans ranging from $300 to $5,000 on Atlanta and suburban property. T. B. Gay Company, 1012 Grant building.

BORROW THE MONEY—

We make loans to responsible persons on furniture, pianos, etc., reparable in convenient monthly payments. Let us explain our plan to you. American Loan Company, 406 Peters building. Phone WAlnut 0215. 7 Peachtree street.

DIAMONDS and valuables. 8 Peachtree street.

FUNDS—On hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 North Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

FUNDS PROMPTLY AVAILABLE FOR ATLANTA HOMES—

LIBERAL percentage of value on desirable homes, apartments and business buildings. Straight term five years; without annual reduction. Seven per cent.

SECURITY MORTGAGE COMPANY,

1415 CANDLER BUILDING

WALNUT 4776. ATLANTA, GA

FIRST and second loans made promptly. Low interest, quick action. Emmett Walsh, Jr., 308 Peters building, WAlnut 5865.

HELPFUL LOANS—

FOR everybody on household goods without removal by an old established company whose policy is service. No endorsers required—be independent and borrow on your own security. Under supervision of the state banking department.

WE SERVE SERVICE.

THE MASTER LOAN SERVICE, INC.

WALNUT 2377. 212 HEALEY BLDG

LOANS—First and second mortgages. A. G. Smith, 312-14 Palmer Bldg., WAlnut 4270

LOANS—Central property, 6 per cent, residential property, 6 per cent. W. B. Smith, WAlnut 0016. 1211 Fourth National Bank building.

Financial

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

LOANS on household furniture. Beneficial Loan Society, 421 Palmer building, Marietta and Forsyth streets.

MONEY—

Plenty of local money on hand for first and second loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Quick action, low rates interest. Liberal appraisals. Emmett Walsh, Jr., 308 Peters building, WAlnut 5865.

MONEY on your salary; no indorsements. Edgewood Finance Co., 320 Gould building.

MONEY on hand for first mortgages and real estate purchase money notes on Atlanta or suburban property. W. O. Alston, 1217 Citizens and Southern Bank building.

MONEY on hand for 2nd loans and purchase money notes. B. H. Hill Realty Co., 211 Candler building. WAlnut 1787

PROPERTY—Funds to loan on improved city and suburban; current rates. WAlnut 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Co. building.

PURCHASE MONEY notes wanted. W. A. Foster, WAlnut 5986. 605 Candler Bldg.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES—Will buy purchase money notes in small blocks. Roger B. Jones, 924 Healey.

REAL ESTATE—6 7 and 8 per cent straight money for real estate loans, one or short time. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler Building. WAlnut 5986.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Trust Co., Healey building, Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—Six and seven per cent interest. Applications passed on here. Immediate closing. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co., 47 North Broad street. WAlnut 2240.

SALARIES BOUGHT—Quick ready money. 204 McKenzie building.

SALARIES BOUGHT — No indorsements. Federal Investment Company, 204 Peters building.

SMALL LOANS—

THE CITIZENS LOAN COMPANY carries license number 1 and is the oldest and largest institution of its kind in Dixie. We have helped thousands of people in Atlanta to solve their financial problems and we can help you. Our plan is not expensive—costs less than you would imagine.

LOANS MADE from $24 to $300 on furniture, pianos, etc., which are left in your possession. Repayable in small monthly payments. We are licensed by and bonded to the state and under supervision of state banking department.

CITIZENS LOAN COMPANY,

Edward M. Steimle, Mgr. 7 Peachtree St.
301 PETERS BLDG. WAlnut 5295-6

UNLIMITED monthly money for real estate loans in and near Atlanta. Repay $11.61 per month per thousand, which includes principal and interest. Loan paid up in ten years; 6 per cent simple interest; money in bank; quick action. Atlanta Mortgage Company. WAlnut 2550.

WE ARE in the market for good first and second-mortgage notes on Atlanta property. Prefer monthly notes running not longer then five years. B. D. Watkins & Co., 15 Poplar street.

WE make first and second mortgages, and buy purchase money notes. Quick service. Turman-Brown company, Georgia Savings Bank building, WAlnut 4274.

WANTED—Good second mortgage purchase money notes. Quick action. A. H. Bailey. Office hours, 9-11. Phone IVy 1367.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

MONEY wanted on unencumbered home; best location. Address S-195, Constitution.

Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

DANCING LESSONS — Private, on latest dances, by appointment; member of N. Y. Society Teachers of Dancing. GEneva 8154-W.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—"Raysmith Billy Boy," registered A. K. C., No. 335507, he by King's Sport No. 263869, and he by Champion Peters King No. 167-232; dark seal color, perfectly marked, young and vigorous; price, $75. Write for photo. Call HEmlock 3191-W, or address Box S-215, care Constitution.

CANARIES—Cage birds, bird cages, etc. Wholesale and retail; we ship everywhere; send 3 cents for large catalog. National Pet Shops, St. Louis, Mo.

CANARIES, Rollers and Hartz Mountain, guaranteed singers, $8. All species fancy cage birds Chas. Yancey, 1382 DeKalb, Atlanta, DEarborn 1614-W.

COLLIE AND POLICE PUPPIES—America's greatest show and trained parents, from which bloodlines greater possibilities than ever before. Improve your stock by breeding matrons to outstanding imported champion collies and trained police dogs. Write for lists. Charles Yancey, 1382 DeKalb, Atlanta. DEarborn 1614-W.

SCOTCH COLLIES, 8 weeks old, sable with white markings, long nose, heavy type, from Champion Bonnie Model. Males $30, females $5. Ship C. O. D. on approval. Grays Kennel, Owings, S. C.

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Rooms Without Board 68

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Hotels 72

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WALNUT 3637.

INMAN PARK—New modern six-room brick bungalow, in Inman Park; for lease reasonably by owner. IVy 7597-J.

KIRKWOOD—Five-room home, well constructed, Arcola heat, hardwood floors, gas connection, on paved street, one block North Decatur car line; $6,000, easy terms. Call owner, DEarborn 1858-W.

NORTH SIDE—I have a modern 8-room residence on the best part of Juniper street for $6,000; $1,000 cash, $50 per month; no loan. This place is worth $10,000. E. L. Harling, WAlnut 5620.

NORTH SIDE—Four rooms, breakfast room, bath, hall, in duplex bungalow, strictly private, all conveniences. Owner; Sunday, IVy 3258-W; Monday, WAlnut 2358.

PONCE DE LEON PLACE—Nice elevated lot, garden, fruits, etc. Five rooms and sleeping porch; rooms extra large, nicely finished. Price, $6,500, on terms. No loan. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 0061.

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND SECTION — Red brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, tiled bath, steam heat (not air), brick garage, nice corner lot. A sacrifice, $8,500, on terms. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 0061.

WEST END PARK—Beautiful bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat, garage; large lot, east front, elevated; near Whites hall car line. Store, school; sacrifice. Owner leaving city. WEst 1033-W. WAlnut 1115.

WEST END, $5,500—Six-room frame bungalow; large living room, nice level lot 50x230; garage, concrete street, one block car line. Call Mr. Harris, HEmlock 0229, or WAlnut 3385.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

WEST END—

Bargain. On one of the best streets in West End, near a good school and city park, can sell a new six-room home for $300 cash and $30 monthly. This home has all conveniences and is absolutely modern, even to breakfast room, side drive and garage; nicely elevated lot. Pay rent to yourself by buying this elegant little home. E. H. Carman, Jr., 511 Forsyth building, IVy 3278 or HEmlock 2247-W.

FOR A LARGE FAMILY—Four bedrooms in a one-story bungalow. To those who want to live on one floor this will be a delightful home. Huge tile porch, corner lot, double garage, furnace, etc. A splendid house. There is no loan. $500 to $750 cash and $60 notes will buy it. Near Atkins park.

A BRICK BUNGALOW—A corner lot; steam heat, tile porch and bath, all floors oak; garage, all for $8,500. A most charming location, near Virginia avenue.

A REAL GOOD BUNGALOW of five rooms, with furnace in everything, for $4,500, on deal easy terms. This is a give-away. Right near the Ford plant.

ELLISON REALTY CO.,

1202 HEALEY BLDG. WALNUT 5922.

FOR real value in fine homes, call Margaret Gillespie, DEarborn 2162-W.

HAVE YOU HEARD OF ASHEVILLE? If not, your education has been neglected. Asheville, N. C., about 2,250 feet above sea level, is where rich and poor congregate to escape the heat of summer and enjoy the cool mountain breezes. Many people pay the cost of their outings out of the profits they make in their real estate investments from year to year. Write us IMMEDIATELY and ask for information about BATTERY PARK, COXE AVENUE and GROVEMONT. Address E. W. GROVE Investments, DEPARTMENT "H," P. O. Box 1195, Asheville, North Carolina.

$7,750—PEACHTREE HEIGHTS; attractive home at the lake. Call owner, HEmlock 6313-J.

$4,000—NEW six-room bungalow, on Grant street, every convenience, very best material and workmanship; corner lot, 50x170; only $300 cash, balance $30 month. Exceptional value. Main 2882.

Property for Colored 84A

WEST SIDE—New six-room house, block of car, price $2,650, $200 cash, balance like rent. W. O. May, 401 Austell building.

$2,400—GOOD six-room house, in West Side, rented to colored people for $32 per month. This is a good little investment; on terms of $500 cash and $32 per month. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes building, WAlnut 1551.

Lots for Sale 85

HABERSHAM ROAD—Lot 117x280, beautiful building site; price under market. Crider, WAlnut 4184.

HABERSHAM ROAD—Lot 117x280, beautiful building site, price under market. Crider, WAlnut 4184.

NORTH SIDE—55x200; a bargain; easy terms; must be sold. S-81 Constitution.

VIRGINIA-HIGHLANDS — Desirable building lot, slightly elevated, perfectly level, owner, DEarborn 2446-J.

ADJOINING Druid Hills, 60x300, $2,900 WAlnut 0024. Bargain.

ATTRACTIVE building sites of the better kind. Charles W. West, WAlnut 5012.

CORNER lot Central avenue. Zoned for business; close in; reasonable. Bartlett, WAlnut 1311.

VACANT LOT—Best part Jackson, 53x151; apartment site; at bargain. IVy 0670-W.

Shore & Mountain—For Sale 86

FIVE vacant lots, concrete street; would consider seven passenger car. S-162, Constitution.

LOTS—No. 1, 2, 3 Peachtree Terrace subdivision, corner Terrace Drive and Glenwood Drive. Hugh Miller, P. O. Box 158, Bedford, Va.

Suburban for Sale 87

33-ACRE TRACT—Of beautiful land, near car line, with city water, graded streets, that will soon be paved. This will make an ideal subdivision. I need money badly and will sell at great sacrifice if sold in next 10 days. Address S-201 Constitution.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

HAPEVILLE—$4,100. Six-room bungalow, conveniences except gas. Will exchange equity for good lot. EAstpoint 1725-W.

NORTH SIDE brick bungalow, all conveniences; take auto as cash payment. WAlnut 4254.

AN IDEAL country estate near car line to exchange for Atlanta property. Cone, WAlnut 0840.

REAL ESTATE, exchange and sales. Coward, 325 Atlanta Trust Company building.

SEE US—We exchange real estate. Ralph B. Martin Co., 311 Atl. T. Bldg. WA 0627

$3,000 EQUITY in six-room bungalow. An unincumbered east front lot to exchange for real estate notes. R. F. Davis, 10½ Auburn avenue.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

BRICK HOUSE—Wanted, on north side of Kirkwood, not over $6,500; have $500 cash and can pay $50 per month. Address S-202 Constitution.

CASH ready and large 180-acre rich farm to give for city property. Your chance to turn loose. See quick. J. A. Hall, Decatur, Ga.

HOUSES WANTED—Must be bargain for quick sale. G. A. Fuller, 222 Arcade. WAlnut 0581

HOUSES—Wanted for quick sale. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes Building, WAlnut 1551.

I WANT vacant lot in Emory University section for cash. Address S-169, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE wanted, improved, or purchase money notes; wish to trade in Buick touring sedan, five-passenger, perfect condition, run less than 7,000 miles, pay balance in cash. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler building. WAlnut 5986.

WANTED—At once, small investment property, white or colored. J. H. McNesser, 516 Atlanta Trust building, WAlnut 5529.

WANTED—To buy lots on Spring street, beyond Fourteenth. S-209, Constitution.

WE WANT West End homes for sale. Neal-Lenhardt, WAlnut 2334.

Auctions—Legal

Auction Sales 90

JOHNSON BROS. REALTY AUCTION CO. 211 McGlown-Bowen Bldg. WAl. 3050

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION COMPANY, Ansley hotel. John P. Oglesby, manager

SMATHERS AUCTION COMPANY—Ray K. Smathers, Realtor, 703 Healey building. IVy 7098.

J. P. KING AUCTION COMPANY — "World's Foremost Auctioneers." 927 Candler building. WAlnut 1060.

Classified Display

Financial

Business Opportunity

EXPERIENCED and reliable grocery-man wanted to operate community grocery store on partnership basis; must have at least two years' experience. Give three references. Write P. O. Box 1689, Atlanta, Ga.

Pet Stock.

WHITE COLLIE PUPS

REGISTERED. Males, $35; females, $30. Mrs. Fred L. White, Buckhead, Ga.

WE are just 3 minutes from Five Points. Come in and see our specials this week in R. I. Reds, Plymouth Rocks, Anconas, Orpingtons and other fancy chickens. Collies, Airedales, Bulls and, in fact, any breed you may wish. Pigeons, Canaries, Persian Kittens, Monkeys, foods, remedies and supplies.

Southern Pet Stock Exchange

68 Edgewood Ave. Ivy 2013

Classified Display

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

AT AUCTION

LOT of household goods from 835 Piedmont Ave., also lot of sample furniture including walnut dining room suite, overstuffed living room suite, several bedroom suites in mahogany, walnut, old ivory and grey; spinet desks, library, console and davenport tables, windsor rockers, mirror door chifforobe, twin beds, vanities, chests of drawers, dressing tables, fiber reed furniture, overstuffed chairs, library table, gas range, refrigerators, art squares, rugs, pillows and other household goods to the highest bidders Tuesday 10:30 a. m.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.

10-12 E. Mitchell St.

Announcements

CUSTIS N ANDERSON
Lawyer
Practice in all courts.
Specialties—Corporation, Commercial, Real Estate and Bankruptcy Law.
713-14-15-16-17 Citizens & Southern Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia

FREE MARCEL

With each shampoo... .35
Manicure ..... .25

Permanent wave—
students $10.00

Permanent wave—
professional $12.50

EXCEPT SATURDAY

MOLER'S

Palmer Bldg.

Forsyth St. at Marietta St.

Merchandise

SAVE THE SHOES AND SAVE MONEY!

Expert Shoe Repairing Correctly done. New, improved machinery. Prices right.

W. F. GWINN
Moved to
57 Luckie St. IVy 9569
17 So. Forsyth St. IVy 8297

TIRE BARGAINS

Ford sizes .....$ 4.10
4-inch .....$7.00, $7.50 and 8.00
4½-inch ..... 9.00 and 9.50
5-inch ..... 10.50 and 11.00
THE tires advertised above are carefully selected standard makes, rebuilt and retreaded by proven methods. They give you "Most Miles Per Dollar." An inspection will cost you nothing.

Wholesale—Retail.

NATIONAL TIRE REBUILDING CO.
39 E. Mitchell St. MAin 2534

Real Estate

Peachtree Road

VERY attractive two-story home on large lot; furnace and all conveniences, and everything in perfect condition. A very desirable home and the price is very low. $15,500. Terms. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

SAINT ANDREWS
Sublease

595 W. Peachtree—Apt. B-2
Two large rooms and bath, with balcony; furnished complete.

WYNNE REALTY COMPANY,
WAl. 2427 WAl. 1868

WILL exchange equity in duplex house, Lee street, near Hanson Motor Co., now rented for $70.00, for north side building lot. Write P. O. 1689, Atlanta, Ga.

PIEDMONT AVENUE

ON the best part of this splendid thoroughfare, fine two-story home on large deep lot; six bedrooms and very large glassed-in sleeping porch; three baths; ample porch space; servants' rooms and double garage. A bargain, $15,500. Terms. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Classified Display

Real Estate

Decatur Exchange

ON Clairmont avenue we have a fine brick bungalow, in good condition, that the owner wants to trade for a larger north side home, preferably in the Druid Hills section.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

TRIPLEX EXCHANGE
DRUID HILLS SECTION

BRICK TRIPLEX—Two six-room apartments and one four-room apartment; hardwood floors, two steam heating plants, tile baths, beautiful fixtures; occupied by good tenants. A real home and investment. Will trade for north side bungalow or north side acreage. Call Mr. Strickland.

Burdett Realty Co.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

Resales of Florida Co.

SPECIALIZING in the resale of development properties throughout the entire state.
IF you have bought in Coral Gables, Daytona Highlands, Davis Islands, Hollywood or any other first-class development in Florida, we will accept your listing.

Resales of Florida Co.
Princess Bldg. Daytona, Fla.

INMAN PARK

ON Iverson street we have a practically new six-room frame bungalow that we are offering at $5,500; $500 cash payment. There is no loan. This is an unusual opportunity to get a nice home with no loan to assume.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

AT AUCTION

FOUR beautiful new modern bungalows at East Lake on Boulevard DeKalb Drive; right near Country Club and only two blocks from car line and school. Can be bought at your own price Saturday, February 21st, 2

Classified Display — Real Estate

WE WANT LISTINGS

OF worth-the-price homes and vacant lots in every section of the city. Plenty of good prospects ready to buy. Several have all cash. Call us now if you want to sell and let us sell it for you.

John J. Thompson Co.
WAl. 3935. 415 Candler Bldg.

DRUID HILLS OAKDALE ROAD

SPLENDID value in fine two-story brick, tile roof home, on lot 130 feet wide; every possible convenience; steam heat, four bedrooms, two tile baths; construction throughout the very best; convenient to car line. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Semi-Central Bargain

ON one of the main north side thoroughfares we are offering a splendid piece of renting property for sale, consisting of five small stores and an apartment house; three street frontages; annual rental $4,100; no upkeep except tax and insurance. Might take good small farm as part pay, but must have some cash. Price few days only, $37,500.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627

HAVE you $2,000? If you have, you can obtain a seven-room bungalow located in Kirkwood. PARTY is leaving city and will sell this house completely furnished.

THE equity in this $6,500 house is worth $1,500, and the furniture is worth at least $2,000. The first party who comes up with this cash payment can buy. You cannot appreciate this opportunity without seeing this attractive place. Phone

CALHOUN CO.
WA. 2550 Metropolitan Bldg.

DRUID HILLS HOME

FOR EXCHANGE

WE have an eight-room two-story brick house located in Druid Hills; the owner will trade for small brick bungalow. First floor has four rooms; second floor has four bedrooms and two baths; house is steam heated; has servants' quarters and garage.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

Druid Hills Bungalow

THE prettiest bungalow in Druid Hills, combining all the features of high-class construction. Roof of heavy red tile; white oak floors; tile bath; steam heat; sun parlor with tile floor; full-size cement basement. Price is unusually low. Call Mr. Stokes.

Ben Padgett Co.
529 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut. 1275

North Side—Virginia Highlands Section

NEW two-story brick veneer home on nice wide lot; has slate roof and contains living room, dining room, large breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory and toilet on first floor; three bedrooms, tile bath and trunk room upstairs; furnace, cemented basement, double garage; at the attractive price of $10,500. Call Mr. Burke.

Grant-Peter Co.
AGENTS FOR BETTER HOMES
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600

987 Highland Ave., six-room upper duplex; separate steam furnace; garage. Price $70.00.
68 Rosedale Road, six-room brick duplex, Druid Hills section. $85.00.
247 W. Peachtree St., five and six-room apartments; all conveniences; reduced rental.
52 W. Peachtree Place, one, two and three-room apartments; heat, light, water furnished; reasonable rates.
285 Ponce de Leon Ave., four-room apartment; $65.00.
144 Linwood, six-room brick duplex; heat furnished. $90.00.
601 Washington St., two 4-room duplexes. $40.00.
248 E. Pine St., three rooms, garage. $40.00.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK—Near Peachtree Road, a new two-story Dutch colonial home; seven rooms, two baths, slate roof; large shady lot with spring branch. It is indeed a picturesque little home in absolutely the right spot for one that is looking for a nice, attractive little home with the best of environments. Terms. Only $17,500.
ON PEACHTREE ROAD—A dandy little home; eight rooms with two baths. It is new, modern and up-to-date. If you want to be on a main thoroughfare you will like this place. Terms. Only $18,000.
NORTH BOULEVARD PARK—A lovely brick bungalow, seven rooms, on Park Drive. It has every known convenience. Let us show you. Only $10,500.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627

DRUID HILLS

WE offer for sale one of the finest bungalows in this beautiful subdivision. The house was built by the present owner for a home. The best of material and workmanship used; the house consists of a large living room with built-in bookcases, open fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, four spacious bedrooms, pass pantry and kitchen with plenty of closet space. The house is tastefully decorated and will bear the closest of inspection; lot is one of the finest in Druid Hills, being 100 feet wide and running back over 600 feet; is elevated about five feet above the sidewalk; front yard is beautified with shrubs and flowers; the back has a large number of oak trees, stable for two horses and a cow barn; garage for two cars, a servant's accommodation. We consider this one of the nicest places that we have had to offer for sale in some time. This place can be bought for a great deal less than you could possibly buy a lot and build a house. For further information phone our office and one of our salesmen will be glad to show you through.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

Auction! Auction! Auction!

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Homes, Lots, Acreage

Opportunity to Buy at Your Own Price

Three Big Events

NUMBER ONE

Wednesday, February 11, at 2 P. M.

10 BUSINESS LOTS . 10

West End

Southwest Corner Cascade Avenue and Beecher street, property of Mrs. Julia Donnelly, right in the midst of a thriving community center.

TERMS — One-third cash, balance one, two and three years.

NUMBER TWO

Friday, February 13, at 10 A. M.

Camp Gordon, Chamblee, Ga.

THREE residences, 40 acres sub-divided into one and six-acre tracts. Fronting Peachtree Road, Stone Mountain Hospital and Carroll Roads, all paved. This is your chance to buy a home or small tract at your own price. Ideal locations for homes, trucking and dairy business.
TERMS—One-third cash, balance easy terms.
REMEMBER! ATLANTA IS GROWING NORTH.

NUMBER THREE

Saturday, February 14, at 1 P. M.

GROVE PARK PROPERTY

BANKHEAD HIGHWAY AND WEST LAKE AVE.
RIVER CAR LINE

OUR SIGNS ARE ON THE PROPERTY
TWO NEW BUNGALOWS—30 LOTS

TO be sold at absolute auction—You name the price and we deliver the property.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance easy.

FREE———Band Concerts at Each Auction———FREE

REMEMBER THE DATES—And don't overlook these opportunities. Phone, write or call at our office for further information.

Georgia Realty Auction Co.

211 McGlawn-Bowen Bldg. Phone WAlnut 0915

ATLANTA, GA.

Classified Display — Real Estate

Brick Bungalow Bargain

WELL-LOCATED near park on North Side. 7 rooms, including 3 bed rooms and music room. Large unfinished attic, basement with laundry tubs and servants' toilet. Steam heat, hardwood floors. Every convenience and exceptionally well built. $11,500 with small payment.

DISBRO AND TOY
903 4th National Bank Bldg.
WAlnut 3241

WEST END TRIPLEX

LOCATED on Holderness street, near Gordon, we have a well constructed steam-heated apartment that we can rent at an attractive figure. The lower apartment consisting of eight rooms is now occupied by the owner. On the second floor there are two four-room apartments rented for $125 per month. All have private entrances. This apartment is practically new and in good condition. It has a large lot and three-car garage.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

Today's Best Values

$4,500—$300 CASH, $35 month; South Moreland avenue; six-room home, practically new; has all hardwood floors, two front entrances; suitable for renting two or three rooms to advantage.
$18,000—ATKINS PARK home; nine-room two-story brick home, tile roof, steam heat; in fact a most delightful home at very attractive price.
$8,000—MORNINGSIDE brick home, high-class construction and finish. A very popular section; where prices are advancing.
$3,650—EAST ATLANTA section; nice five-room home; nearly new.
$6,000—INMAN PARK home, near fine car service, Little Five Points, Junior High and Moreland school; no loan on the $500 cash and $40 month.
$4,750—WEST END home, half block off Gordon street, near Lucile Avenue school. Owner must have $750 cash at once and has reduced his price this amount.
$7,500—PONCE DE LEON avenue section; brick bungalow, seven rooms; exceptionally well arranged and worth the price.
$5,250—NEAR Boulevard Park and Virginia Avenue school; pretty five-room bungalow; has furnace heat, drive and garage; all hardwood floors. Non-resident owner has instructions to sell.
YOU just can't afford to buy a home till you have seen us.

John J. Thompson Co.
REALTORS.
WAlnut 3935.

NORTH SIDE HOME

RED brick bungalow — six rooms and breakfast room, beautifully decorated interior, oak floors throughout, furnace heat and every modern convenience. On carline and in A-1 residential section. Lot slightly elevated, 50x150 feet, concrete drive and garage. Price $10,500. Owner will consider vacant lot as part payment.

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
220 Atlanta Trust Co.
WAlnut 4100

Plantings for Small Places

OWING to the number of calls we have for small plantings we have decided to offer a planting for small places at a very low price, as follows:

4 Cedars, Pyramidal shape, 4 feet high
4 Broad Leaf Evergreen, 1½ feet high
10 Flowering Shrubs, 1½ to 3 feet high

The above delivered and planted by expert gardener, $25.00.

The J. L. Hoffman Co.
DE. 0075 Landscape Contractors and Engineers DE. 0075

SELL—

Your real estate before taxes and interest eat up your profit.

Turn your property into money at a profit.

The Smathers Sales Method

will do it. It has for others. Communicate with

Smathers Auction Realtors

RAY K. SMATHERS, Mgr.
703 Healey Building, Ivy 7098

WHERE money is being spent, enhancement is assured. More than $300,000 has been spent in the development of

Morningside Park

Atlanta's Million - Dollar Residential Development

Piedmont Avenue, North Boulevard, and Highland Avenue, three prominent thoroughfares, lead directly to Morningside Park.

WE announced the opening of Cumberland Road in Morningside February 1st, offering 44 lots to prospective owners. Within the past week 14 have been sold. Inspect Cumberland Road and make your selection NOW.

J. R. Smith
and
M. S. Rankin

W. R. Sheppard
Manager Subdivisions

66½ N. Forsyth St. WAl. 0636

Classified Display — Real Estate

Desirable Apartments

570 VIRGINIA AVE.—3 Rooms	$ 62.50
2052 PEACHTREE ROAD—3, 4 and 5 Rooms	$75.00 to 125.00
THE GRANADA—792 West Peachtree St. 1 to 5 Rooms	45.85 to 125.00
366 NORTH MORELAND AVE.—5 Rooms	75.00
525 NORTH BOULEVARD—1 to 5 Rooms	45.00 to 70.00
345 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—3 and 6 Rooms	60.00 to 100.00
124 EAST TWELFTH—2 to 5 Rooms	50.00 to 85.00
1016 PIEDMONT AVE.—4 and 5 Rooms	62.50 to 85.00
51 EAST SEVENTH ST.—4 Rooms	60.00

WEYMAN & CONNORS

621 GRANT BUILDING WAlnut 2162

GREENLEE APARTMENTS
865 W. Peachtree St.
Apt. 4—4 rooms—1st floor.....$65.00

JACKSONIAN APARTMENTS
300 N. Jackson St.
Apt T-4—3 rooms—Terrace.....$45.00

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
968 Piedmont Ave.
Apt. 20—3 rooms—3rd floor.....$50.00

MARIBETT APARTMENTS
618 N. Boulevard
Apt. 1—4 rooms—1st floor.....$60.00

TURMAN-BROWN CO.

210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG. WAlnut 4274

JUNIPER ST. APT.—No. 242 Juniper St.
EIGHT-FAMILY apartment house, in splendid location, just completed. Apartments contain four rooms; each large and airy.

COLONIAL COURT—No. 717 Ponce de Leon
LOVELY apartment of three rooms, being offered for sub-lease.

PALMER APTS.—No. 14 Peachtree Place
WE are offering an apartment of five rooms and front porch; fire-proof building, elevator service, and an excellent home-like apartment.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE—No. 18 Peachtree Circle
BEAUTIFUL apartment of five rooms, modern and complete; location most excellent.

MURPHY—No. 340 N. Jackson
IN this beautiful building we have an apartment of six rooms, attractively arranged.

EVERITT—No. 27 E. Alexander
NICE apartment of five rooms, in good close-in building.
WE offer the above apartments at special prices for the remainder of the season. Concessions to the right parties.

J. H. EWING & SONS
WAlnut 1511. 67 N. FORSYTH STREET

APARTMENTS

WE OWN and operate high-class apartment buildings consisting of 3 to 6 rooms. Incinerators, garages and all modern conveniences. Locations are—

1010, 1168, 1291 PEACHTREE ST.
883-5 W. PEACHTREE ST.
601 PIEDMONT AVE., (NEW, FIREPROOF)

THE rentals are very conservative and tenants are carefully selected. All the locations are unsurpassed.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons

215 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE IVy 3880

For Your Suburban Home
Picturesque 25-Acre Tract

ON Peachtree-Dunwody Road (paved) 2 1-2 miles from Peachtree. Fronts 741 feet on this fine paved road. Entire front beautifully wooded. Building sites on elevation overlooking Atlanta. Magnificent view of the distant horizon. Wonderful piece of property. Choice north side section. Two streams, orchard, spring, ten acres in cultivation. Owner transferred from Atlanta.
WE offer this property for quick sale at the biggest bargain price in that entire section. Our sign on the property. It will pay you to investigate.

CALL MR. LOGAN

Logan Realty & Trust Corporation

607-12 Atlanta Trust Co. Building
WAlnut 1840-1-2

For Rent: Some Good Pickings

5-ROOM COTTAGE—$37.50. No. 8 Clark St. Splendid close-in neighborhood and a modern cottage in good condition.
7-ROOM BUNGALOW—No. 63 Dixie Ave. $60. Inman Park. A most attractive proposition.
5-ROOM APT.—$30. Beautiful walls. No. 122 E. Fair St.
7-ROOM DWELLING—No. 244 Candler St. We will meet any reasonable requirements as to repairs or price. Corner Albermarle Ave.
6-ROOM COTTAGE—397 Luckie St. Rent reduced to $40. Arranged well for two families. Near corner of Merritts Ave.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW—482 Beecher St., near Cascade Ave. Walls newly tinted. $45.
9-ROOM house—195 Forrest Ave. This house is now being generally repaired and decorated. Large lot. We offer a bargain.
10-ROOM house—148 Garnett St. Just equipped with electric lights. Arranged for two families. $40.
7-ROOM house—529 Pulliam St. $25. We will make reasonable repairs.
7-ROOM house—385 Spring St. One of the best houses on the street. An unusually good proposition. $55.
7-ROOM dwelling—309 Richardson St., just off Capitol Ave. Two-story, arranged for two families. Out-of-town owner wires us to rent.
8 ROOMS—870 W. Peachtree St. A splendid place. Modern. Good condition. Reduced to $85.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

66½ N. FORSYTH ST.

Beautiful, Shady Lots
$500 to $750
$25 Cash, $15 to $20 Per Month

PRETTY homes now under construction, many more to follow.

RIGHT now is the time to select your lot, before prices are increased.

LOTS AT "CASCADE HEIGHTS" SOON TO DOUBLE IN VALUE

AUTO OUT TODAY—SEE FOR YOURSELF

Ponder Realty Company

Cascade and Sewell Drive, WEst 1105

807 Grant Buiding. WAnut 5637

Classified Display — Real Estate

EAST LAKE LOTS
ON a corner and fronting the car line. 108x150 feet; making two good lots; water and sewer connections already made; stone foundation for one house ready to build on. Bargain for $1,800. See Mr. Hook.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

Vacant Lot Exchange
FINEST lot in Druid Hills, 125x1,000, exchange for vacant lot or large home on the north side. Will trade equity in new bungalow on East Lake Drive for vacant lot in desirable north side locality. Phone Val Stanton.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.
WAlnut 4274.
210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT
Home Bargains!

519 Courtland, 8 r....$40.00
46 W. Linden, 8 r...Special
19 The Prado, 8 r...Special
727 W. Peachtree St., 8 r. Special.
234 S. Pryor, 8 r....Special
58 Copenhill, 6 r...$55.00
78 Williams, 6 r... 40.00
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447 Courtland, 7 r... 40.00
193 Holderness, 7 r... 50.00
34 The Prado, 7 r. Special
143 Glennwood, 6 r... 35.00
103 Grant St., 5 r... 32.50

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PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION—$6,850. Modern bungalow, 500 feet off Peachtree Road; exceptionally good lot, 50x233; furnace heat, grass and shrubbery planted. Will take lot in trade.
$6,000 BUYS 5-room bungalow on a paved street in Inman Park; hardwood floors, Arcola heating plant, papered and paneled walls, red tile porch; good elevated lot, 150 feet from car line. Be sure to see this today. Call Fain Thompson, HEm. 0281-W Sunday.
SOUTH SIDE—$6,000; $500 cash, $40 month; six-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors, bath, furnace heat; on good elevated lot; one-half block Girls' High school. Call Mr. Ruppersburg, DEcatur 1922-J Sunday.
WEST END—Four-room frame for quick sale, $4,650; $750 cash, $35 month; no loan; corner lot; double garage, on paved street, one block from Lucile. Call Golden Pickett, WEst 0480 Sunday.
DECATUR BRICK BUNGALOW—$6,250. Easy terms. Six rooms, furnace heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, east front lot. This house will sell. Call Mr. Boswell.
$5,000 — MODERN five-room and breakfast room bungalow; on a good lot in Kirkwood; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat; $500 cash. See this sure.
WEST END—$8,750. Modern 11-room home on a good corner lot; two baths, furnace heat; on paved street, near Lucile avenue. $60 monthly notes.

F. P. & Geo. J. Morris
WAl. 5256. 1014-34 Candler Bldg.

SMALL IMPROVED FARM
Near Atlanta

NEAR Chamblee on Dunwoody road we have 15-acre farm, improved with 4-room dwelling and barn. This land lies beautifully and would make fine truck and poultry farm.
Price $3,000.

274 EAST FOURTH STREET
For Sale or Rent

SIX-ROOM bungalow; 3 bedrooms; large living room; steam heat; garage; now ready for occupancy. Can be bought on easy terms. Owner would rent to desirable tenant.
Price $7,500.

Atlanta Trust Company
Real Estate Dept.
WAlnut 3771

LEARN THE TRUE VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY BY AN APPRAISAL FROM THE ATLANTA REAL ESTATE BOARD.

Automotive

WANTED
ONE HUNDRED late model cars to sell on commission to net you cash. Atlanta's oldest used car dealer.

USED CAR CLEARING HOUSE
84-86 W. Cain St. IVy 6983

FLINT——FLINT
USED CARS

1924 Flint demonstrator	$1,250
1924 Oakland sport touring	850
1922 Studebaker Light "6" sedan	675
1922 Oldsmobile "8" touring	375
1921 Marmon touring	650
1924 Ford touring	295
1923 Hudson speedster	550
1921 Hudson speedster	375
1922 Dodge roadster	350
1921 Dodge roadster	175
1923 Studebaker light "6" touring	550

EASY TERMS.

FLINT MOTOR CO. OF ATLANTA
Direct Factory Branch
W. C. RODGERS, Mgr.
Used Car Dept.
252 Peachtree St. IVy 1750

Classified Display — Automotive

1924 Willys-Knight touring, bumpers, snubbers, 6 tires, runs and looks like a million dollars. $675. Call Clark, IVy 1750.

1924 BUICK TOURING
LATE model, in splendid condition. If you want a real bargain, see this car at once. Terms if desired. Austin Abbott, 212 West Peachtree, HEmlock 6810.

1923 Hudson Speedster; looks and runs good; a bargain. Call Clark, IVy 1750.

10
GOOD AUTOMOBILES AT $300 EACH. CASH OR TERMS. MUST BE SOLD.
Thompson Bonded Warehouse
441 Peachtree St. IVy 3458

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

1925 LICENSE tag free with each car purchased during our
SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE
of Used Touring Cars and Roadsters. Liberal Terms.
Call for Demonstration.
Belle Isle-Street Co.
380 Peachtree St. IVy 0507

1924 Touring, starter, demountable rims; good	$190
1923 Touring; extra good; repainted	200
1922 Touring; starter, demountable rims; bargain	125
Touring, starter, demountable rims; extras; almost new	400
Roadsters, '22, '23 and '24	75 to 300
Coupe, five months old; new tires; good	425
1924 Tudor sedan; first-class	390
Fordor sedan, in use three months	575
One-ton trucks and light trucks, all style bodies; all prices.	
1923 light chassis	40

Beaudry Motor Company
Authorized FORD Dealers.
169 Marietta St. 118 Walton St.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

Ford sedan	$ 85.00
Late model Dort coupe, newly painted	375.00
1920 Buick "6" touring, repainted, excellent buy	225.00
1923 Cleveland touring, a good buy for	325.00
1922 Durant touring, good tires and good paint. Big bargain	350.00
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1924 Oldsmobile touring	575.00

264 PEACHTREE ST. IVy 0642.

CADILLAC
The Standard of the World

The Best Used Cars
61 Cadillac 5-pass. Like new.
61 Cadillac Phaeton, balloon tires.
61 Cadillac touring, new tires and paint.
57 Cadillac Victoria coupe. A bargain.
1923 Packard "6" touring, 5-pass.
1923 Chandler sport touring. New paint.
1923 Hanson coach, with extras.
We have some older cars that you can buy at your own price.
Terms Arranged.
THE CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA
156 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0500

MARTIN-NASH
USED CARS

YOU WILL BE UNABLE TO FIND BETTER VALUES ANYWHERE THAN THESE WE ARE OFFERING BELOW:

1923 Essex "4" Touring	$450
Oldsmobile Sedan	100
LaFayette Torpedo Special.	
1923 Nash "6" 7-Pass. Touring	900
1923 Nash "4" Touring	450
1923 Nash 5--Pass. Cabriolet	700
1924 Nash "4" Touring	600
1922 Nash "6" Sport Touring	450
1923 Nash "6" 5--Pass. Sedan	1,100
1923 Ford Touring	225
1923 Nash "6" Roadster	700
1921 Franklin Touring	350
1923 Nash "6" Touring	700
1922 Nash "6" Touring	600
1923 Stutz Touring	800
1920 Nash "6" Touring	200

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR COMPANY
Peachtree at North Avenue
IVy 3950

Classified Display — Automotive

Good used cars for the house that service built

1—1924 Ford touring	$275
1—1924 Ford touring	225
1—1923 Ford touring	175
2—1924 Ford roadsters, each	175
2—1924 Ford coupes, each	450
2—1924 Ford coupes, each	375
1—1924 Ford coupe	625
With balloon tires and bumpers.	
1—1923 1-ton truck, new tires	200
1—1924 Fordor sedan, cord tires	400
1—1922 Ford coupe	150
1—1924 Ford chassis	150

Baggs-Langford Motor Company
Call for C. P. Lyle.
135 S. Pryor St. Call MAin 0640

-a wise investment

1923 Hudson Coach	$ 700
1923 Studebaker Special 6 Roadster	775
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	1,250
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan	1,000
1924 Studebaker Light 6 touring (demonstator)	800
1924 Ford Fordor Sedan	475
1924 Studebaker Special 6 touring	1,150
1922 Studebaker Light 6 touring	450
1922 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	1,000

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
240 PEACHTREE ST.
HEmlock 6810
After 6 P. M., HEmlock 2107
Open Until 9 O'Clock Evenings
Call for Demonstration

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

OUR ENTIRE ORGANIZATION DEVOTED TO THE PURCHASE, RECONDITIONING AND SALE OF USED CARS.

Look These Over

1925 Nash Special "6" coach; near new	$1,100
1925 Hupmobile sedan; driven 500 miles	1,550
1925 Hupmobile Club sedan; near new	1,075
1925 Dodge roadster; balloon tires; fully equipped	875
1924 Buick "6" coupe, 4-pass.	1,350
1924 Buick "6" touring; extra good	950
1924 Maxwell touring; fully equipped; new	750
1924 Stutz "6" touring; refinished	850
1923 Essex "4" coach; extra good	600
1924 Hupmobile touring	850
1923 Hupmobile sport touring; balloon tires	675
59 Cadillac roadster; new cord tires	750
1923 Buick "6" sedan; refinished	850
1923 Studebaker Special "6" touring; good condition	650
1923 Studebaker light "6" roadster; extra good	550
1922 Studebaker light "6" touring	450
1923 Hudson speedster; new paint	650
1923 Maxwell touring	300
1923 Maxwell coupe	500
1922 Nash "6" coupe, 4-pass.; refinished	550
1923 Dodge, type "A" sedan	650
57 Cadillac touring "6"; cord tires	650

FORDS FORDS

1924 Ford 4-door sedan	475
1924 Ford coupe; refinished	400
1924 Ford touring; good condition	250
1924 Ford roadster; original finish	275
1923 Ford sedan; refinished	275
1923 Ford coupe; many extras	275
1923 Ford roadster	175

THIS is a partial list of our stock. Many more to select from. Terms

USED CARS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED.

J. M. Harrison & Company
South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
125-131 Ivy St. WAl. 3966-67

DEALING
fairly and squarely with customers protects us.
1924 Dodge Brothers roadster; repainted; new tires.
1923 Dodge Brothers touring.
1922 Dodge Brothers roadster.
1922 Dodge Brothers touring.
1924 Ford touring.
1923 Nash 6 touring.
1923 Hudson 7-passenger.
1922 Hudson speedster.
CONVENIENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
Dealers in Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles.
HEmlock 1165 147-169 WEST PEACHTREE ST.

See the New Overland Six

MONDAY SPECIALS
Essex "4" Coach
King "8" Touring
Cadillac Phaeton
Cadillac Touring
Columbia Knight (a bargain).
2 Ford Coupes (newly painted)
1923 Ford Sedan
2 Willys-Knight Sedans
EASY TERMS

Willys-Overland, Inc.
414 Peachtree St. IVy 2640
See the New Overland Six.

Classified Display — Automotive

— Re—Jitneys —

FROM the Beeler report we learn that the cost of riding is as follows:
Street cars, 2c per mile (sit whenever possible.)
Private automobile, 5.16c per mile (sit and smile all the while.)
Jitney, 4.26c per mile (sit most of the time.)
THE above lesson is plain.
If one's time is worth even 2c an hour, the private car's the thing!
WE invite your inspection of our used cars, ranging in price from $50 to $250.

CHEVROLET

DON'T overlook the new Chevrolet. With an average of 3 passengers per trip, it can be operated for less than carfare at 7c. Besides you save the essence of Life—Time.

John Smith Co.
Chevrolet and Reo Dealers
190-196 W. Peachtree

D. C. BLACK
Used Car Dept.

WE offer the best values in used cars that money can buy.

61 Cadillac 4-pass. A-1 condition. Price	$1,750
57 Cadillac 4-pass. Newly painted, ready for service	1,750
23 Packard Single "6"; a peach; see it in our window. Price	1,475
23 Hudson coupe; runs like a top; new cord tires. Price	775
21 Hudson speedster; way above the average. Price	350
23 Hanson sport touring; a big value. price	375
24 Dodge sedan! used very little. Price	950
23 Dodge coupe; equipped with balloon tires. Price	575
22 Dodge touring. This car has had the best of care. Price	275
23 Buick 6 touring; jam-up; easy to drive. Price	650
23 Buick 6 touring. Duco paint; fully equipped. Price	675
23 Buick 4 coach; a dandy little closed car. Price	750
24 Buick 4 coupe; 4-wheel brakes; used but little. Price	950
22 Buick 6 touring; ready for service. Price	475
20 Buick 6 touring; will give good service. Price	100
24 Ford sedan; has necessary equipment. Price	475
21 Franklin touring; newly painted, ready for service. Price	375

Our Terms Are Easy.
We will trade your car.
We pay cash for used cars.

D. C. BLACK
BUICK DEALER
312 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860.

Classified Display — Automobiles — Automotive

"BETTER CARS FOR LESS MONEY"

HUDSON SUPER SIX

PICTURE THESE CARS IN YOUR MIND

AND select the one that suits your fancy. Come early Monday, pick yours out and pay as you ride. The price on each and every one is below Atlanta's market.

Low-Priced Cars Ready to Go!

1921 OVERLAND SEDAN	$150
1920 HUPMOBILE TOURING	$175
1921 ESSEX 4 TOURING	$250
1922 FORD COUPE	$200
1922 DODGE TOURING	$200
1920 NASH TOURING	$250

HIGH-CLASS TOURING CARS.

1923 BUICK 6 TOURING
THOROUGHLY reconditioned, revarnished, 5 unusually good tires. A dependable, standard-make automobile. You will be surprised at the price.

CADILLAC 4-PASSENGER
MODEL 59, reconditioned, refinished, five practically new tires, cigar lighter, new top. Our price on this car is $200 less than you can buy elsewhere.

1922 CLEVELAND SPORT
BEAUTIFULLY finished in dark maroon, 5 practically new tires, aluminum step plates, nickel plated radiator. A really wonderful buy.

1922 DODGE TOURING
EXCELLENT mechanical condition, 5 good tires, windshield wiper, bumpers. Ready for you and the road. Priced so you will buy it if you like a good Dodge.

1922 ESSEX 4 TOURING
REGARDLESS of price, the best 4-cylinder car ever built in America; 2 bumpers, good tires. Ask the man who owns an Essex 4-cylinder. Come and buy this one and ride for the next four years in comfort.

1924 ESSEX 6 TOURING
USED as a demonstrator. Double bar bumpers, front and rear; motormeter lock, 2 spot lights, disc wheels, new extra tire, Gabriel snubbers. The most economical and comfortable riding car in America regardless of price. Priced right.

1924 ESSEX 6 COACH
THE lowest priced 6-cylinder closed car in the world; bumpers, motormeter lock, rear vision mirror, electric windshield wiper, late type motor. This car for light duty will suit you better than if you had it made to order for your personal use.

1923 HUDSON SPEEDSTER
YOU know this is the war-horse of the automobile world—a glutton for punishment. Very popular, flashy, high-powered, super-endurance. A veritable Nurmi of the road. Balloon tires, ball-bearing steering, front double steel bar bumper, body rails, automatic windshield wiper, rear vision mirror, natural wood-finished wheels; above all, the price is right!

1924 HUDSON COACH
FORMERLY the property of the son of Atlanta's next wealthiest citizen. You can imagine the kind of car such a person would own—well, this is it. The price is extremely low. His loss your gain!

1923 HUDSON COACH
THOROUGHLY reconditioned in our own shop. Equipped just like you would have it—a luxurious car at the right price. See for yourself.

1923 HUDSON 7-PASSENGER
A FAMILY car of exceptional distinction. As good as the other Hudson cars—but cheaper.

1923 HUPMOBILE TOURING
RECONDITIONED, repainted and in the pink of condition. You know the Hupmobile has an enviable reputation, and this is one of the best.

1924 JEWETT TOURING
THE pride of the Paige Motor Co. Very late type unusually well taken care of, and looks and acts the part. A splendid buy.

1922 GOOD MAXWELL TOURING
RECONDITIONED, refinished, disc wheels, good tires. This is an exceptionally good Maxwell—and worth $100 more than we ask for it.

1923 OAKLAND COUPE
BEAUTIFULLY refinished, looks and runs like new. An elegant car for a banker, broker, merchant or doctor. You can buy this one far below its real value.

1923 STUDEBAKER SP. 6 TOURING
OWNED by a gentleman who has offices in the Candler building and used it to go from home to office. Well taken care of; in fact, this car has not seen very much use. The price will be a surprise to you!

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

J. W. GOLDSMITH, Jr.,-GRANT CO., Inc.
Hudson-Essex Distributors
"THE HOUSE BEHIND THE CAR"
229 Peachtree St. IVy 1115

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by George Congdon

VOL. LVII., No. 240. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

AUBURN QUINTET DEFEATS JACKETS BY 15-14 SCORE

* * * * * * *

Georgia Rallies To Defeat Kentucky, 28 to 24

Bulldogs Trail at End Of Half, But Last Spurt Gives Athenians Game

BY MARCUS BRYANT.

Athens, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Rallying in the last half, the Georgia Bulldogs defeated the University of Kentucky "Wildcats" here Saturday night. The final score was 28 to 24. Trailing as the whistle ended the first half of the game, the Red and Black came back and displaying an excellent form, the Bulldogs possessed an attack that could not be denied. The Bulldogs trailed at the half, 10 to 7. "Buster" Kilpatrick and Nolan Richardson, Georgia's two forwards, came into their own as the game was closing and by brilliant spurt paved the way to the Georgia victory.

Kentucky displayed a great game and had the bulldogs on the short end of the score during the first half, but the phenomenal attack during the last half was entirely too much for them. The Bulldogs were performing in the second half in the best form they have exhibited here this year. Saturday's game saw a noted improvement in the Bulldog play, which was marked by accurate and good shooting and a strong knack of breaking up Kentucky passes and covering the floor.

Georgia Goes Ahead.

Hugueley's goal in the second half knotted the count at 12 all, and Richardson sent the Georgians into a four-point lead with two pea goals. Hugueley shot a couple of fouls while Milward annexed three points. From here on, it was very close, until Kilpatrick and Richardson tossed in several and the Georgia lead could not be overcome.

Emory Cocke handled the whistle, and Kilpatrick and Hugueley were sent from the game on personal fouls. The game was hard fought, and on numerous occasions fouls were called. A total of 12 were called on the victors, while eight were called on the Wildcats.

"Buster" Kilpatrick and Nolan Richardson shared in the scoring, line for the Bulldogs, with nine points each. Neither scored a field goal during the first half. Harrell Hugueley contributed six points to the Bulldog cause, and Captain Weihrs added the remaining four. The work of the entire Red and Black five was unusually good.

Hugueley's floor game stood out and Walter Forbes was good at guarding the Wildcat goal for the visitors; Albert played the best game. He played a jam-up defensive game at guard, and was responsible for 11 of the losers' points. Milward and McFarland were others to display a good game.

Lineup and Summary.

KY.(24)	Pos.	GA.(28)
McFarland(5)	rf.	Kilpatrick(9)
Underwood(2)	lf.	Richardson(9)
Milward(5)	c.	Forbes(0)
Alberts(11)	rg.	Weihrs(4)
Carey(0)	lg.	Hugueley(6)

Substitutions—Kentucky: Hughes (1) for McFarland, McFarland for Hughes, Helm for Milward, Milward for Helm; Georgia: Butler for Kilpatrick, Fain for Hugueley.

Foul Goals Shot—Georgia: 8 out of 13; Kentucky: 8 out of 19.

Field Goals—Georgia, 10; Kentucky, 8.

Referee—Yates (Atlanta Athletic club).

Timer—Bill White (Mercer.)

HUNTSVILLE HI BEATS COLLEGE

Huntsville, Ala., February 7.—(Special.)—The Huntsville basketball championship was won last night by the Huntsville High school cage team which won out over the Huntsville college team by brilliant play in the last few seconds. Overton threw a goal, making two points, the final score being 7 to 6 in favor of the high school. There is keen rivalry between the athletic organizations, and in previous years Huntsville college has won at basketball.

The Traveling House That Will Carry Strib to Coast

Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Here is the new $10,000 rubber-tired Pullman car that will take W. L. (Young) Stribling and "Pa" and "Ma" and Baby Stribling to California this summer. It was photographed here as Stribling drove it through Atlanta on his way to south Georgia, where he will train for his fight February 20 in Savannah against Ted Jamieson, who is reported now to have come to terms. In the picture, left to right, are: W. L., "Ma" Stribling, "Pa" Stribling and Herbert (Baby) Stribling. The bus was built specially according to specifications set down by "Pa" Stribling. It is equipped very much as a private Pullman car, with berths resembling greatly those on trains, easy chairs and a table. A complete lavatory is installed in the rear of the bus. The interior can be divided into two compartments by means of sliding doors. The bus is capable of 40 miles an hour and handles as easily as an ordinary large sedan, according to Young Stribling.

BIG LEAGUE MAGNATES MEET

St. Louis, February 7.—Representatives of the eight American league clubs will meet here Tuesday and go through the formality of approving a schedule of games for 1925. The schedule already has been arranged, printed and sent to newspapers throughout the country for publication Wednesday. This will be the first meeting of American league club owners since the Chicago gathering in December when the A. L. magnates, except Phil Ball, of the Browns, censured Ban Johnson, league president.

DARTMOUTH GRID LEADER RESIGNS

Hanover, N. H., February 7.—Edwin B. Dooley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., varsity quarterback, who starred against Harvard last year and captain-elect of the 1925 Dartmouth football team, has resigned his captaincy and left college, it was announced here tonight. An injury to his spine which he suffered in a fall from a horse last Sunday night will bar him from athletics for a time.

Dooley said he intended to resume his studies in the fall. A new leader for the 1925 team will be chosen next week.

MRS. MALLORY WINS MATCH

New York, February 7.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, former national champion, met unexpected opposition today in her first important tournament match of 1925, but her greater power and experience prevailed in giving her a victory over Mrs. John D. Corbiere, of Boston, 7-5, 6-2, in the final singles match of the indoor tournament at the Heights casino.

Previously, Mrs. Corbiere, paired with Mrs. William Endicott, of Boston, had won the doubles final from Miss Martha Bayard, of Short Hills, N. J., and Miss Marie Wagner, of Yonkers, N. Y.

TENNIS CHAMPS RETAIN TITLES

Philadelphia, February 7.—Clarence C. Pell and Stanley Mortimer, of New York, for the ninth straight year won the national racquet doubles championship today when they defeated Stanley W. Pearson and Jay Gould, Philadelphia, in the final round match of the tournament at the Philadelphia Racquet club. The scores were 15-5, 15-8, 3-15, 7-15, 15-2.

McKinney Brothers Stop Attack of Hansen Outfit; Denicke Is Tech's Star

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

Auburn, doing a little bit of everything except smacking a home-run and using the rabbit-punch, last night at the Tech court avenged its defeat earlier in the season at the hands of the Jackets by setting down the Tech quintet by the hideously low score of 15 to 14. Not only did the game break all records of the Tech court for low scoring, but also sent by the boards all low water marks for interest, except in the last 10 minutes of play.

The rally that brought Tech just two points from victory in the final ten minutes was the one bright spot of the game. It wouldn't have stood inspection in bright sunshine, but after the exhibition in the first 30 minutes, the change was welcomed by the spectators with about the same enthusiasm that a drowning man would show at the appearance of a life preserver.

In the last ten minutes, the game belonged to anybody, including the officials, Referee Eyler and Umpire Matheny. First Tech was ahead, then Auburn led. Finally, with two minutes to go, the score was tied, 14-14. A Tech man committed a personal foul. Captain Wallace McKinney of Auburn missed his first free throw. The second never touched the hoop in dropping. That won the game.

Whole Tech List Used.

Coach Hansen of Tech used everything but the stove poker in an effort to turn the game into a Jacket victory, but there two McKinneys too many on the Tiger outfit. Captain Wallace McKinney, Auburn guard, was everywhere on the floor, from the Tech basket to his own, and his brother, Bill, contributed six points to the Plainsman victory.

One man saved Tech from being taken bodily and scalped forthwith. He was Skinny Denicke, who contributed six points to the Tech end of the score and split high point scoring honors, if any, with Bill McKinney. Denicke's guarding and passing was on a par with his eye for the hoop and that's saying a good deal for all of Denicke's goals were made from mean angles. Doug Wycoff helped Denicke a lot in working the ball down the floor, but the big center couldn't get in position to whiff at the basket himself.

Tech gained the upper hand over the Tigers in the first scoring, which was on fouls. Rosser looped the cocoanut once on a free throw and Captain Fred Moore followed this up by making good another free throw a couple of minutes later. Then Tech was powerless to do anything on its own account, but kept Auburn in much the same shape.

Denicke Shoots First Goal.

Coach Hansen, seeing his team a couple of points ahead and no prospect of getting farther in the lead, then began making the substitutions that gave the official scorers writers' cramp before the otherwise drowsy session ended. Wycoff and Denicke went in for Barron and Rosser, but they couldn't help matters until after Auburn knotted the count with a field goal. Then Denicke slipped through the only goal Tech scored in the first half.

With Tech again in the lead, the Tigers tightened up and Bill McKinney scored first one and then another field goal a few seconds before the end of the first half. The period ended with the score 6 to 4 in favor of the Tigers.

The real scrapping that came in the last ten minutes of the second half started when the score was 10 to 8 in favor of Auburn. The crowd just wouldn't respond until then, for such scenes on the basketball floor as Hall, one of Tech's half dozen guards, delivering an oration to his teammates while holding the grapefruit aren't intended to carry any crowd into a rapturous state.

Denicke Starts Rally.

When the battling did begin, though, it held up until the very last second of play. Skinny Denicke started the crowd toward its final frenzy by tying the score, 10-10, with a well-aimed shot that skidded neatly through the netting. A couple of minutes later, Ware, forward, battling for Evans, pulled himself out of a backward flip and rang up two points for Auburn.

Denicke again came to the Jackets' rescue with a tying goal, that was shot from a mean angle over to the left of the hoop. Then Tech had victory in its grasp, but couldn't quite hang on, for Captain Moore, floor guard, not supposed to know

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

NASH

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

ADVANCED SIX SERIES

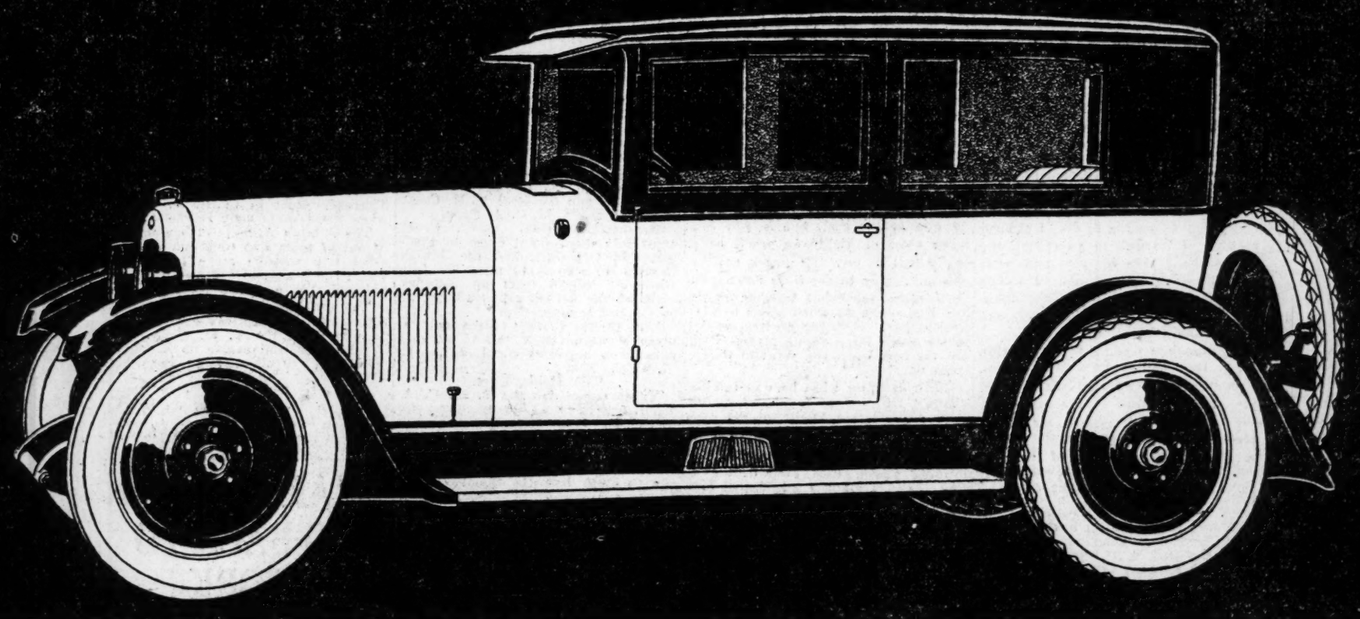
Roadster	$1375
Five-Passenger Touring	1375
Five-Passenger Sedan	1485
Seven-Passenger Touring	1525
Four-Door Sedan (5-Pass.)	1695
Victoria	2090
Four-Door Coupe	2190
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2290

f. o. b. Kenosha

SPECIAL SIX SERIES

Five-Passenger Touring	$1095
Roadster	1095
Sedan	1225

f. o. b. Milwaukee



Special Exhibition

$1225

f. o. b. factory

Special Six Sedan

Five Passengers

Four-wheel brakes, full balloon tires and five disc wheels included at no extra cost.

A Real Thrill Awaits You at the Wheel of

THIS SPECIAL SIX SEDAN

This new Special Six motor is literally an engineering masterpiece.

Nash engineers have endowed it with performance qualities new to cars of its class.

It develops a great volume of brilliantly smooth and flexible power-flow.

It sweeps you up steep grades with increasing speed while cars of comparable size are changing gears.

At a flashing 60 mile per hour gait it seems to settle even more securely to the road and there's not the slightest hint of "rising" or planing. All over the country it is making a name for itself as the most remarkable performer among enclosed cars of its kind.

You'll find a genuine treat in store for you when you get behind its wheel. Have a demonstration today.

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JACKETS SLATED TO START BASEBALL THIS WEEK

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Boston Braves Count on Hurlers for Success

Dick Burrus and Bob Smith Slated for Regular Berths; Welsh Brings Ray of Hope

BY KENNETH L. EAGON.

There will be very little change in the Boston Braves in the National league in 1925 over the aggregation of misfits which played spiritless baseball last season. The Boston Braves' fans are singing "For Better or Worse" and either thinking of 1914 or 1924.

Just think of this: Forty-two athletes—some of them time-worn veterans—and nearly half of them including youngsters who hope to force these veterans to the bench—will start for the Braves' training ground at St. Petersburg, a few weeks hence with Manager Dave Bancroft, firmly believing that he can mould them into a team that will make a far better showing than the one which won, undisputedly, the cellar berth in the National league last year.

But this is extremely doubtful. Poor old Boston. Poor old bean-eaters. Poor old Braves' field. All they have to look forward to in Boston right now is education and edification.

However, comma, it ought not to be entirely impossible to bring a team this season that was better than that one of last year. For last year's club couldn't have been much worse. It ought not to be particularly hard to accomplish this feat, for the Boston Braves during the last two years have been a particularly forlorn proposition.

And then, too, when Boston fans remember the way in which Miracle Man George Stallings waded through the National league ranks in 1914 to a pennant and the subsequent world's championship, there, of course, is the chance of a lifetime that "Bannie" Bancroft may be able to lift his charges—the luckless Bostonians—out of the slough of despond.

Willing to "Bury Dead."

A top-heavy hospital list, the crippling of Bancroft himself and continued injuries, greased the chutes for the Braves last year. Even the dyed-in-the-wool Boston fans admit that there is no use trying to establish an alibi. But Boston bugs are willing to let the dead past bury its dead, if "Bannie" only can give them a team that will make a real fight for some sort of a position this coming season. If there is any strength in numbers, the Boston manager should not disappoint Boston so terribly much.

On paper, the Boston Braves have not been strengthened much over last season. In spite of the fact that the Braves promised to get rid of a bunch of veterans and begin the campaign of 1925 with a pretty clean slate, trades and purchases have been conspicuous mainly by their absence.

The one big ray of hope from a Boston standpoint comes in the acquisition of Jim Welsh, the outfielder, secured from the Portland (Oregon) team last fall. In order to acquire Welsh, the Braves had to relinquish claims to Pitchers Yeargin and Stryker and hand over a bunch of money, besides. Yet the Portland recruit is said to be the best outfielder turned out by the Coast league last season, a bigger sensation than ever Jimmie O'Connell was, and as the Braves' outfield was one of the many weak spots last season and the last outfit making same, Welsh's coming should mean much to Boston's chances—that is, of course, if he makes good, as expected.

Then, fan folks, the acquisition of Burrus may count heavily, too. It is no secret that the veteran Stuffy McInnis has slowed up so much as to make his continuance in the regular lineup a matter of serious doubt. McInnis, like Casey Stengel, Cotton Tierney, Ray Powell and a few more of the veterans who are passing out of the picture, was put upon the baseball market last fall, the Boston Braves confidently expecting that McInnis could be used in trades that would strengthen the team. The Brooklyn club was the sole bidder for McInnis' services, and the offer of a trade for him was anything but what Bancroft desired. So, unless the Dodgers, or some other club, should offer somebody worth while in exchange, McInnis will accompany the team south and try to keep Burrus from ousting him.

Burrus Counted On.

Connie Mack, the Boston scouts and others who have followed Burrus' career since he first broke in with the Athletics a few seasons back, maintain that Burrus finally has arrived. A long, hard hitter, reasonably fast, and an unusually good fielder into the bargain, Bancroft believes that the Atlanta recruit will be the regular first-sacker. Connie Mack declares that all Burrus needed when he was up before was experience. He has had that now, and therefore Boston fans are praying that he will supply the speed and the hitting power necessary to give the Braves' chances a decided boost.

Right at this time, and ere the 15 candidates get their opportunity to blow up, the pitching department of the Braves looks like Boston's one only, and perhaps best bet. Bancroft might have annexed some good men in other departments last fall had he cared to ladle out his flingers to other big-league clubs who were not so well fixed for hurlers, but Bannie is not letting go of any player who looks to be worth while, and while St. Louis offered Smith, Toporcer and Haines for either Cooney or Genewich, while the Pirates and Giants likewise made enticing propositions for some of the Hub hurlers, Bancroft turned them all down. He insisted that he intended to stand pat on his hurling brigade. And he will, come what may.

Jess Barnes, Cooney, Genewich, Benton, McNamara and Marquard are his veteran hurlers. Marquard, unfortunately, was operated upon for appendicitis shortly after the season opened and thus was lost to the team for practically the whole year. This was one of the many savage blows that the fates dealt the Bancroft outfit last summer.

However, the Boston Braves are banking on the Rube—old Marquard himself—to come back in good shape this coming season. Cooney and Barnes are outstanding casters. Genewich and McNamara should be two of the best in the business, and Benton is capable of twisting them over the platter excellently at times.

Recruits Come Through.

Two of the recruits who went to St. Petersburg last spring afterwards were let out only to return to the fold in the fall and now they look as though they might prove decidedly potential acquisitions. This pair include Ike Kamo, a young left-hander, who stood the eastern league batters on their heads, and Kyle Grahams, a North Carolinan, whose side-arm delivery promised to make him one of the most effective twirlers in the National organization. Hartsgrove, Batchelder, Muich, Ogrodowski, Van Brunt and Vargas are prospects of whom much is expected. But the training camp is usually a school of bitter experience for the hopeful rookie pitchers.

Behind the bat, Mickey O'Neil, one of the best catchers in the game, when he takes things seriously, is the first-string veteran backstopper. Mickey goes as fast as his team travels, and should the Braves get away to a good start, O'Neil will be a headliner. But he is the same old Mickey when the aggregation starts to slip. It is only when the team shows at its best, that the St. Louis man's work stands out. The veteran Frank Gibson will be Mickey's chief assistant, and two college catchers in the persons of Cousi Schiber and Siemer are young rookies who are going south to prove that they know something about receiving.

The makeup of the infield is decidedly uncertain. Should Burrus make good at first, this will mean the passing of McInnis, once the greatest first baseman of them all, as young Welsh, the Portland star, is said to be almost equally good at the first sack and could be used in the event of injury to Burrus. Bancroft looks like he will be a fixture at short field. Of course, though, in case the Braves secure a real, honest-to-goodness infielder in the near future, by either purchase or trade, Bannie could be easily shifted to second.

Atlanta Boy Goes Good.

Bobbie Smith, an Atlanta boy, looks like a fixture in the infield, and may be placed on third as young Padgett, hero of an unassisted triple-play the season before last, has not improved as was expected. Hunter Lane, a Brave recruit last spring, Marriott, from Mobile, and Snyder, from Rocky Mount, are other infield material.

There are plenty of outfield candidates and room for a world of improvement in this particular department. Welsh, as already stated, is regarded as the star man, and if Bill Cunningham, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, recovers in time, he will be at the training camp with his colleagues.

Gus Felix, Ray Powell, Casey Stengel and little Thomas, the Florida prodigy, are others who remain over from last year's roster, with Frank Wilson, the old Boston college star, as a formidable candidate for an outfield berth.

Right now it would seem as if the Braves' outfield would include Welsh, Wilson and either Stengel or Felix as regulars. Sperber and Leslie Mann are on the outfield lists besides, while a Greensboro (N. C.) boy in the person of Dave Harris, is being touted as a candidate who will afford plenty of competition even for the regulars.

The Braves are pretty doggone strong in the box, o. k. behind the bat, but upon Burrus and Welsh will depend mainly their chances of ever getting out of second division during 1925. It looks like taking marshmallows away from a debutante to ante all the loose change that the Braves will never get out of second division and a short odd gamble that they will finish where they did last year, or mostly thereabouts.

EMORY FROSH, LAWYERS WIN

BY PORTER HARVEY.

The Emory liberal arts freshmen triumphed over their ancient enemies, the sophomores, in a fitful game of basketball Saturday, 30 to 22, establishing themselves more firmly in second place. The leaders, the junior team, received a forfeit from the sophmeds, while the law school defeated theology, 35 to 25. A peculiar feature of the twog ames played was the fact that both the ultimate losers led at the first of the games, and the scores of both games were exactly tied at the end of the first half, the winners forging ahead in the last periods.

The sophs held to the pace the rats set all during the first half, but after the intermission the freshmen seemed to come back with new life and piled the points up, led by Hoard, Murphy and Slater. For the second year men the all-round good playing of Crawford and the floor work deserve mention.

Lineup and Summary.

FRESH (30)	Pos.	SOPH (22)
Murphy (5)	r.f.	Berman (6)
Slater (1)	l.f.	Mathews (5)
Hoard (9)	c.	Crawford (8)
Stockman (4)	r.g.	Rivers (3)
Langford (2)	l.g.	Rush

Substitutions—Fresh, McCord (1) for Murphy, Centre for Slater, Kerr (1) for Stockman; Sophs, Sewell for Berman, Jonch for Rivers.

Preachers Overtaken.

In the law-theology melee the preachers, led by James and Florence, ran up a 15-to-3 score during the first few minutes of the game, and kept it there for some time. The barristers managed to tie the score by the end of the half, however, and then began a campaign that gave them a 10-point lead by the end of the game. James did the best shooting of this game, ringing up more points than the rest of his team combined. The shooting and passing of Whittle and Tatum and the floor-covering ability of Edmondson contributed largely to the law victory.

Lineup and Summary.

LAW (35).	Pos.	THG'Y. (25)
Tatum (12)	r.f.	James (14)
Whittle (15)	l.f.	Florence (4)
Camp (2)	c.	Branscombe (3)
Edmondson (6	r.g.	Hughes
Logan	l.g.	Sargent (4)

Substitutions—Law, Avery for Tatum, Bergman for Logan; Theology, Duncan for Branscombe, Howell for Hughes.

AVERA MEETS BARNEY ADAIR

Larry Avera, junior welterweight champion of the south, will leave tonight for Tampa, Fla., where Monday night he meets Barney Adair, of New York. Adair is a high rater in the junior welterweight division and has met the best men in that class without suffering any loss of prestige.

New battleships of the United States navy will be 25 per cent bigger than the present naval leviathans.

Among Most Prominent Jacket Diamond Candidates

Below is Joe Palmisano, captain of the Yellow Jacket baseball aggregation and star receiver, whose work behind the bat and with the willow has been a feature of the Jacket attack for the past two seasons. Joe is counted on heavily to lead the Tech nine to victory through one of the toughest schedules in the south, which includes 25 games with representative schools.

Douglas Wycoff, himself, who stars in every branch of athletics known at Tech. He will be Tech's first four-letter man when he receives his basketball letter this year, which seems a certainty. Among other accomplishments on the diamond last year, his batting average was around the .500 mark, which stamps him as one of Coach Clay's best men.

Bucky Believes Ty Cobb Is One of Game's Greatest

This is the twenty-ninth installment of the autobiography of Stanley Harris, youngest major league baseball manager in the history of the game, and the victorious strategist and one of the outstanding players in the 1924 world series, in which his Washington club won the pennant for the first time. The rise of Harris from colliery boy to big league manager in eight years is one of the most remarkable life stories America has ever produced.

BY STANLEY HARRIS,
Manager World Champion Washington Senators.

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I went through the season of 1921 without missing a game. I repeated the performance the next year. My arm seemed better than ever. I got the feel of playing second base in these two campaigns. I developed some ability in figuring out what the opposition was going to do. I studied batters. I learned, to an extent, the sort of balls they hit best and what kind they were weak on. I talked the hitters over with Griffith, Johnson and other veterans. I was laying the ground for the future.

Peckinpaugh joined Washington before the opening of the 1922 season. I found myself working with one of the best shortstops in the history of the game. With Judge, we set a record for double plays. We turned in 168. I figured in 114 of them. I don't think there ever has been Peck's equal at starting a double play. I had perfected the pivot, thanks to my work with Jimmy O'Neill when his arm was sore. Judge, a truly great first baseman, invariably came up with the ball if I was a bit wild. The next year we turned in 182 double plays. I was in 120 of them.

I know my study of batters helped me in being in the right place often in making double plays. But it wasn't an easy matter to figure players like Cobb, Speaker, Heilmann, Ruth, Sisler, Collins, Jamieson, Tobin and Williams. They were a terror to any pitcher. They were all natural batters. They were smart, too. They seemed to know as much about the league twirlers as the latter did about them. Judge, Rice and Goslin, of the Washington club, belonged in the same class.

Cobb Always Dangerous.

"I wasn't in the league when Cobb was at his best as a base-runner. But I found him always dangerous, once he reached first. If his legs had slowed up a bit, his headwork hadn't. He was the best slider in the league. I've never found a man harder to tag. I might not have looked as good at second if I'd been there when the Georgian was in his prime as a base-runner.

Cobb developed himself by hard work and using his brains. Men who knew him when he was breaking in said he worked twice as hard as any of the other Detroit players. He never loafed. His energy was amazing. He was the finished product long before I entered the league. He had perfected himself in every detail. If you gave him half a chance he was sure to outguess you. He was generally just a jump ahead of the other fellow in using his head. He backed his natural speed with intelligent effort. Cobb was a self-made success if there ever was one. In my judgment he was the greatest of them all.

George McBride, who managed the Washington club in 1921 and had to retire because of an injury, told me to study Cobb. "You're just breaking in, Bucky," he said. "Watch how Ty runs the bases. I don't suppose anyone will ever equal him when he was at his best, but if you can learn some of his tricks you'll be a better ball player. He has a variety of slides. Try to get them down pat. He'll show you what fighting spirit and brains can do when added to natural ability. He's the greatest model in the game for a young player. Pick out the best when you want to follow some one."

McBride knew what he was talking about. He was a great shortstop when Cobb was a terror on the base paths. In 1920, my first year as a regular, Cobb stole only 14 bases. This was his lowest mark, barring his opening season with Detroit, up to that time. I guess I underrated him a bit until he fooled me several times. Then I studied out a way to stop him. I figured that for all his wonderful sliding to get away from an infielder he had to come back to the bag with his fingers or toes. I decided that if I went after him I was lost. I made up my mind I'd let him come to me. I would wait at the bag for him to come in and then tag him. Thereafter he didn't steal often on me. I don't know whether or not the system would have worked when Cobb was in his prime.

Cobb Inspired Men.

Cobb, as a playing manager, always kept his men on their toes. He inspired them by his own deeds. He would never say quit. There was an example of this in 1922. Washington was playing Detroit. We had a big lead going into the ninth. Ty kept a club, apparently badly beaten, fighting all the way. Under his driving the Tigers bobbed up in the ninth with nine runs and won by 11 to 9. He got five hits in six times at bat himself. He worked on the theory that a game is never lost until the last man is out. It's the right one in baseball or any other game.

George Sisler wrested Cobb's batting honors from him in 1922. He set many hitting marks for the season and led the base stealers. He scored four runs in a game with Washington by clearing the bases with a homer. But for trouble with his eyes he, no doubt, would have continued his record-breaking performances. He was one of the most dangerous men at bat against whom I ever have played.

The Browns have always been a hard club for Washington to beat. They almost knocked us out of a pennant by winning five strait on our midseason trip last year. It seemed, when I first came up with Washington, as if we couldn't beat them in a close game. They were particularly troublesome in 1922. They seemed to run to extra baseHits against Washington pitchers.

We Break Jinx.

Johnny Tobin duplicated Sisler's feat of knocking a homer with the bases full against Washington later in the 1922 season. He hit two home runs in this particular game. The following day Ken Williams smashed out two circuit clouts against us in the same inning. The feat had been performed only three times before. The Browns certainly had something on us. Walter Johnson always had more trouble beating them than any club in the league.

Something in the mental attitude of players gives certain clubs and pitchers an edge over others. The only club to which Washington lost more games than it won in 1924 was St. Louis. We broke the jinx, for all time I hope, when we beat the Browns two games out of three in our last series of the season. Red Oldham, of Detroit, was a pitcher who seemed to have the Indian sign on Washington. He beat us in eight games in 1922, seven of which were in a row. He was ineffective against every other club in the league.

Washington was a big disappointment in 1922. The good hitters didn't come through. Goose Goslin, batting hero of the 1924 world's series, was the only hitter in the .300 class. It was his first full year in the majors. He showed them the promise, later fulfilled, of becoming a real slugger. The pitchers also failed. My batting average, which had slumped from .300 in 1920 to .289 the following year, dropped an even 20 points more in 1922. But my fielding had improved greatly in the two years. And, best of all, my arm stood up in great shape after the scare of 1920.

Tomorrow: "Some Secrets of Greatness."

Two Feature Cage Contests Loom on Week's Program

Atlanta's basketball fans will be treated to two real interesting games during the week, one in particular that should be well worth the while. On Tuesday night the Jewish Progressive club meets the Piedmont college five, from Demorest, Ga., and Saturday night the best game of the season should result when the Albany quint and the local Y. M. C. A. mix it on the Y. M. C. A. floor.

Recently the local Y. M. C. A. quint lost a two-point game to Piedmont, in Demorest, and the Jewish Progressive club is to meet the fast Piedmont college team on Tuesday night on the Jewish alliance court at 90 Capitol avenue.

Now for the feature of the week, a game between the Y. M. C. A. and Albany on Saturday night on the Y. M. C. A. floor.

"Y" Holds Edge.

Three weeks ago the Y. M. C. A. team handed the Albany quint its only defeat since 1922 on the Albany court in one of the fastest games ever played in Albany. The locals promised a return game here and that game will be played Saturday night.

Georgia Tech will make its initial tour of the season starting Friday night with a game with Mercer at Macon and Saturday the Jackets journey to Clemson to play Clemson a return game. The trip will end on Thursday night in Charlotte, N. C., when the Jackets meet Davidson.

The Atlanta Athletic club will also be out of town this week-end when a short trip will be made to Athens where the Beanboys will meet Georgia university in a return battle.

The usual large number of Sunday school and Epworth league games will be played on the Y. M. C. A. and Wesley Memorial courts on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The city league will play three games on Thursday night on the Y. M. C. A. court.

The local preps will also face a week of action.

BEAR GRIDMEN GO BACK TO WORK

Macon, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—The resting spell allowed Mercer's Bear gridmen since Thanksgiving came to an end Saturday when Coach Stanley L. Robinson called 32 of his footballists back to Alumni field for the usual spring grind.

A feature of the six weeks period to be given to spring football this year will be a series of four or five games to be played between teams having players with equal talents. A wealth of frosh material responded to the first call, much of which is considered prospective varsity applicants.

Coach Robinson is planning to make the spring practice the opening of the real grid season, and has announced that all who do not report for workouts at this time will be considered ineligible for the regular varsity drills next fall.

A raft of spring applicants also applied from the four class teams that have just finished a campus tournament in which the sophomores won the 1925 championship. Mercer's athletic department fosters intermural contests each year in the hope of finding varsity material.

Four ounces of shelled nuts equal four ounces of meat in protein substance and more than double the food value. When found difficult to digest put them through the grinder, as finely ground they are much more easily assimilated.

There are 31 bugle calls and 10 bugle signals used in the United States army and navy.

Twenty-Five Games Booked With Representative Teams; Notre Dame To Practice Here

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

One of the fine afternoons last week Coach Clay, demon baseball mentor of the Yellow Jacket nine, was encountered as he walked slowly around at Grant field, carefully inspecting the progress of the workmen who were getting the field in shape for baseball. Favorable weather was inducing blades of grass to begin peeping up on the infield to see what was going on, and the coach wore an expression of unhidden satisfaction as if expecting a banner season. He announced that practice would start this week, if conditions are favorable.

The indomitable coach seemed anxious to get things started. And it is well that he should be, for the Jacket schedule contains 25 games with representative schools from various sections of the country. According to the schedule, as announced yesterday, the Tech diamond season will open with Clemson here March 20, and close with nobody else 'cept Georgia on May 16.

The outstanding games on the menu, naturally, are the four booked with Georgia for May 8, 9, 15 and 16. The Tech-Georgia baseball series of 1919 marked the time when athletic relations were severed between the two institutions, only to be resumed officially a couple of weeks ago in a basketball game.

Meet Ten Southern Foes.

The southern games listed on the program include Clemson, Furman, Maryland, Alabama, Oglethorpe, Auburn, Tennessee, Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Georgia. It would be a tough job to pick a tougher lot of opponents on the diamond below the Mason and Dixon line. Oglethorpe and Furman are the only two southern teams on the schedule not members of the conference, so Tech is playing a representative schedule in the family, as it were.

Coach Tesreau will bring his Dartmouth aggregation here for a couple of games, April 3 and 4. The Notre Dame nine will be the only other intersectional opponent. The Irish play here April 10 and 11 and will spend several days here training.

Coach Clay has a strong crew of regulars back on hand from last year's campaign, headed by Captain Palmisano, catcher and excellent all-round player who batted .312 last season. Teammates of Palmisano who are on hand for this year's campaign are: Enloe, pitching ace who was unbeaten last year; Wycoff, hard-hitting first baseman who plays anything well pertaining to athletics and hit around the 500 mark last year; Skinny Denicke, one of the best college infielders in the south and dependable batter; Bob Reeves, excellent infielder; Jones, outfielder; Morgan, utility man who knows his stuff in the infield or outer garden, and Gus Merkle, who was not on the squad last year, but is counted on this season.

Good Reserve Material.

Dynamite Wilder, an infielder, and Johnny Conn, right-handed pitcher, are among the reserves from last season who are expected to come through with the varsity this year.

Tom Angley, who catches or plays in the outfield and who can knock the old ball out of the lot, is about the pick of last year's frosh aggregation. Other freshmen who will be varsity candidates are: Callahan, pitcher; Moreland, infielder, and Quinn, catcher.

With this promising array of material on hand and with the schedule mapped out, Tech should have one of the most colorful baseball seasons in the south.

The schedule follows:

March 20—Clemson in Atlanta.
March 21—Clemson in Atlanta.
March 27—Furman in Atlanta.
March 28—Furman in Atlanta.
April 3—Dartmouth in Atlanta.
April 4—Dartmouth in Atlanta.
April 10—Notre Dame in Atlanta.
April 11—Notre Dame in Atlanta.
April 15—University of Maryland in Atlanta.
April 17—University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.
April 18—University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.
April 22—Oglethorpe in Atlanta.
April 23—Oglethorpe in Atlanta.
April 24—Auburn in Atlanta.
April 25—Auburn in Auburn.
April 27—University of Tennessee in Knoxville.
April 28—University of Tennessee in Knoxville.
April 29—University of Kentucky in Lexington.
April 30—University of Kentucky in Lexington.
May 1—Vanderbilt university in Nashville.
May 2—Vanderbilt university in Nashville.
May 8—University of Georgia.
May 9—University of Georgia.
May 15—University of Georgia.
May 16—University of Georgia.

Fast Georgia Teams Enter Cotton States Tournament

Auburn, Ala., February 7.—(Special.) Increased interest is being shown in the approaching fourth annual interscholastic Cotton States basketball tournament, booked for Auburn February 19, 20 and 21. The coming meet promises to have in action some of the south's leading prep basketball aggregations, which will come to the Plains to battle for the Cotton States supremacy.

Records of teams, inquiries, and entry credentials being returned make up a volume of mail that has poured into the athletic offices for the last several days. The meet is under the direction of Coach Wilbur Hutsell, director of athletics at Auburn. Coach Hutsell is selecting a number of committees that will work from his office in arranging the details for the met and assist in caring for the visiting athletes and coaches. The college, through its athletic association, will have the various teams in the tournament at Auburn as its guests.

Among other records that have been received by the athletic officials that show considerable strength is that of the Berry school, near Rome, Ga. Only one team, that of Tallapoosa County, (Ga.) High, has defeated the lads from Mount Berry and the Berry team later avenged its defeat by walloping the Tallapoosans. It has also won over Piedmont, Ala., High, taken two games from Jacksonville, Ala., State Normal, and beaten the Darlington Prep team by a score of 51 to 21. The win over the Jacksonville Normal team is said to have been the first game lost on the Jacksonville campus in many years.

Montgomery-Bell Academy of Nashville, which had probably the smoothest working team in the tournament last year, is said to have another very good team this year, not having lost a game so far.

Montgomery-Bell, which will rank around the top in Tennessee's prep football standing, will doubtless be seen in the championship basketball tilt during the coming meet. Playing center and guard on the Montgomery-Bell team, is Hardin, who was selected as all-Southern prep quarterback last football season, according to reports reaching Auburn.

Georgia Military academy, of College Park, near Atlanta, winner in the 1923 tournament and runner-up last year, has signified its intention of again making a bid for the premier honors in the coming series of eliminations. The khaki lads are said to be well heeled for another thrust into the big affairs of southern prep basketball.

Montezuma Hi, of Montezuma, Ga., boasts an enviable record of winning 17 games to three losses. Two of the losses were to Marshallville High and later the Montezuma lads handed their one-time superiors four drubbings. The third loss was to Lanier High, of Macon, which was retaliated by a 25 to 18 score.

"Top" off any Meal with a Mild, Big, Fragrant John Ruskin Cigar

There were few cigars as good as JOHN RUSKIN when it sold at 8c. — at 5c. it stands alone.

The reduction has only affected the price — the size and the wonderful quality remain the same.

It only costs a nickel to discover how really good they are.

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CANDLER PREPARING TROTTERS FOR 1925 CAMPAIGN

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S. I. A. A. Cage Team Registering for Tournament

18 Schools Expect To Enter

BY LEONARD WILLIAMS.

Macon, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Basketball teams expecting to take part in the annual Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic association tournament, to be held this year in Macon under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, February 22-25, must register with Macon officials before Saturday, February 21, it has been announced. On this date drawings for upper and lower brackets are to be made.

Committee chairmen from the Y.-Jay-Ce, who have charge of the various phases of the program, were chosen last week and have in turn appointed members of their committees. After a recent meeting of chairmen, it was indicated that plans were under way for the biggest meet in the association's history.

The same officials who served last year will be secured, if possible. As matters now stand, the tentative referees are Charles Bernier, of Hampton-Sydney college; Johnnie Graves, former basketball star of the Atlanta Athletic club, and L. S. Ervin, manager of the Birmingham Athletic club.

Winner Gets Cup.

The winning team of this year will receive, besides the title of S. I. A. A. champion, a silver loving cup. The individual members of the winning five are to be given gold medals, while the winners of second place will receive silver medals. These awards are to be given by the institutions in the S. I. A. A. It is likely that in addition other trophies will be offered by Macon business firms.

A reception committee is to provide entertainment for visiting outfits. Hotel Dempsey is to be official headquarters. Other than this, plans of this year are to be handled much as the tournament of last year was carried out.

Bears Favored.

As to a winner, dope and local opinion seem to settle on Mercer. Up to the present the Bears have not dropped a game to any southern team, either of the association or of the conference. In holding this record, Vanderbilt, Tech, Furman, Chattanooga, Albany Y, Auburn, Centre, Florida and other strong fives have been defeated.

Eighteen schools are eligible to register basketball squads in the coming tournament. These are: Birham-Southern, Centre, Howard, Louisiana college, Mercer, Millsaps, Mississippi college, Newberry, Oglethorpe, Presbyterian college, the Citadel, Chattanooga, Wofford, Centenary, Erskine, Louisiana Polytechnic institute, Rollins and Southwestern Louisiana institute.

TECH FRESHIES DEFEAT KITTENS

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.

Auburn, Ala., February 7.—(Special.)—It was the Auburn freshmen and the freshmen from Georgia Tech that staged one of the best basketball games seen on the Auburn campus this season. The score favored the Jacket freshmen by a count of 20 to 17. But the score doesn't mean much in this freshmen melee as the teams were evenly matched and the lead in points while maintaind by the Georgia Tech lads was small.

W. W. "Tiny" Hearn had already made himself acquainted on the plains while participating in the cotton states tournament with prep quintets. "Tiny" is six feet seven inches tall and tips the beams around the two hundred mark. He led his teammates in scoring with a total of seven. George, captain, is another man that plays well. The outstanding floorman for the visitors was Wright, at forward, who was credited with five points, but his dribbling, passing and getting the ball to position made up for any lack of scoring.

Ellis Shoots Six.

For Auburn, Ellis, who substituted for James, led in scoring with a half dozen counters. Ellis score two field goals of the dare-devil type from difficult angles.

"Pop" Patterson who was delegated to escort the elongated Hearn about over the floor and the ex-Lanier star stood his ground well.

The James twins at forward started the contest but were closely covered and retired in favor of Ellis and Akin. E. James came through with five points to his credit.

The two contestants shared equal in free throws after penalty, and each aggregation profited the same. Each team made two successful trys in nine efforts after penalty.

The first half ended with the Georgians leading 12 to 7.

Line-up and Summary.

Tech Rats (20)	Pos.	Auburn (17)
Morton (4)	f	E. James (5)
Wright (5)	f	F. James
Hearn (7)	c	Snyder
George (2)	g	Patterson (2)
Brant (2)	g	Swann (4)

Substitutions: Tech—Player for Morton; Auburn—Ellis (6) for E. James, Aiken for F. James, Burns for Patterson, Patterson for Snyder. Field goals: Tech, 9; Auburn, 7. Foul goals: Tech, 2 out of 7; Auburn, 3 out of 6. Referee: Harrison, (Auburn).

MERCER TRACK ATHLETES BUSY

Macon, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—For the first time in many years, Mercer will put out a varsity track team. A Bear cinder squad is to enter the coming Tech relays, opening the Orange and Black's season, Coach Stanley L. Robinson announced today.

First call for applicants will be made next Tuesday at which time it has been indicated the about 20 men will appear. Regular practice is to start on Wednesday.

The schedule follows:

April 18—Tech relays in Atlanta.
April 25—Duel meet with University of Florida, Gainesville.
May 2—Emory university, Atlanta.
May 9—S. I. A. A. meet, Birmingham.
May 16—Georgia State meet, Atlanta.

South's Best Shots for Winnings on Trotting Turf

John Thomas, Candler's chief aide at Lullwater farm, with Lulla Forbes, Candler's premier mare.

Four of the best prospects Walter Candler has nominated for the $75,000 Hambletonian stake for 3-year-olds to be raced in 1926. All are Peter the Great colts.

Walter Candler, with the greater Lullwater, first of the Lullwater line that is being brought along at Lullwater Farm.

NEW TENNIS RULING IS ADOPTED

New York, February 7.—The new amateur tennis rule which closes several avenues of "honest graft" to the celebrities of the game but leaves several others conveniently open, was formally adopted as the law of the United States Lawn Tennis association today.

Although William T. Tilden, II, the United States champion, was a member of the committee which drew up and recommended the new rule, it is believed its adoption will cause his retirement. The rule provides that players who write about tennis for pay may not "cover" tournaments in which they are engaged. Tilden's syndicate writing contracts are understood to be of such a nature that he must cover tournaments in which he is a competitor. Therefore it is reported that Tilden will retire from tennis and accept the technical status of a professional.

If he does this he may enter the movies and make sentimental faces at the ingenues for a high price under the title of America's greatest tennis star; he may write under that title or broadcast his views on the French debt by radio without any hindrance of amateur rules. And he would still be, for this year at least, the greatest player in the game because he stands at the top of the ranking list which is based on last year's play.

Rule Adopted Unanimously.

The U. S. L. T. A. adopted the new amateur rule unanimously at the annual meeting at the Waldorf. It is a tolerant rule, which still permits players to capitalize their athletic fame by writing for syndicates which otherwise would not buy their articles at all; or to do the same thing in the movies or over the radio. The only stipulations are that they must not use their tennis titles in these connections or cover tournaments in which they compete. Thus the rule still permits enterprising athletes to make large incomes indirectly out of tennis.

After the association's action, Tilden said he did not know how it would affect him

All will depend upon the demands made upon Tilden by his publishers.

Tilden won a minor victory earlier in the afternoon when he took the floor for an hour and argued that the Davis cup selections committee should be required to inform those who are to represent the United States in the challenge round 21 days in advance of the date set for the matches. This was carried, by a vote of 27,025 to 21,275.

Dates for the forthcoming tennis championships were announced as follows:

Girls' national indoor championship, February 22. Seventh Regiment armory, New York city; women's singles and doubles (outdoor), August 17-22. Forest Hills, N. Y.; men's national doubles, August 24, Longwood Cricket club, Boston, Mass.; Davis cup interzone finals, September 3-5, Longwood Cricket club; Davis cup challenge round, September 10-12, Germantown Cricket club, Philadelphia; men's national singles, September 14-19, West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills; girls' hard-court championship, August 24, California; national junior and boys' championship, August 10, South Side T. C., Chicago; national clay-court championships, July 13-18, Missouri Valley association; national municipal championships, August 3, Baltimore, Md.; intercollegiate championships, June 22, Merion Cricket club, Philadelphia; girls' national championships, late in June, Philadelphia Cricket club.

PREP TOURNEY PLANS MADE

Griffin, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—The committees of the chamber of commerce, the Rotary club and the Exchange club, which are sponsoring the G. I. A. A. basketball tournament, which will be staked in Griffin February 18-21, met Thursday afternoon and perfected plans for the tournament.

The committees are chamber of commerce, C. C. Thomas, J. E. Elder, O. S. Tyus; Rotary club, John Morrow, Elmer Griffin, John Mills, and Exchange club, James Freeman, E. F. Travis and Davis Williams.

Professor Taliaferro, athletic coach at the Griffin High school, presided at the meeting and outlined the work of the committes. The tournament this year will be much larger than last year as there will be six more teams participating. Hundreds over the state are expected to attend the tournament.

Many Trotters "Bishoped" For Sale in Denmark

BY W. H. GOCHER.

To make an old horse seem younger by operating on his teeth has been designated "bishoping," the term, according to Youatt, being taken "from the name of the scoundrel who first practiced it." Traders in cheap horses have been bishoping them for years, but C. E. Metcalfe, of Hudson, N. Y., and those who were connected with him in shipping horses to Denmark since the close of the war, were the first who commercialized it for the purpose of keeping trotters racing under the Danish rules.

Metcalf was born in Wisconsin. After being located at Warren, Ill., he drifted to France. In 1896 he was in Paris. At that time he was associated with H. O. Heffner, who was mixed up with Bob Kneebs and C. W. Dobler.

In September, 1896, Dobler, who was then at Warren, Ill., purchased Bertie R, 2:12 1-4. He shipped her to France, where she was known as Adria. W. E. Weeks was also located there at that time. He was training trotters for Alphonse Terry. As Adria raced too well for the story that went with her, Weeks wrote the National Trotting association in regard to her. The investigation which followed established the identity of the mare.

While it was in progress Adia was shipped to England, where Metcalfe got possession of the mare and raced her as Polly G. He subsequently brought her to the United States. When an application to reinstate Bertie R was denied she was sent to Kentucky. Bertie R died at the Patchen Wilkers Stock farm.

Continued Trading.

After this splurge Metcalfe dropped out of sight but continued to deal in horses. At the beginning of the World war he was living in Berlin. While making his way out of Germany in an effort to get to America Metcalf crossed Denmark. He saw that the country was prosperous and that the followers of racing were paying large sums for trotters. At the same time Metcalfe learned that under the Danish rules horses could not race after they were ten years old. They were then retired to the breeding ranks.

When Metcalf arrived in New York he got in touch with C. C. Cramer and made arrangements to have horses exported in his name. Metcalfe knew that on account of his connection with Bertie R and a few others it was necessary for him to remain in the background while on American soil.

Their first venture was a chestnut mare called Lettie Jaguar. She was exported in 1918, represented as being bred by Dr. H. Z. Frisbie, of Elkland, Pa., and owned by Cramer. This mare has never been identified, although Frisbie admitted that he never saw her and knows nothing about her.

In 1920 Cramer and Metcalfe shipped a few more to Denmark. This lot included King Ivan, subsequently identified as Manuelito, 2:14 3-4, by Manrico, and two mares named Loretta Charlton and Alice Jeremiah, alleged to be sisters and bred by Bert Loop, of Nelson, Pa., which is five miles from Elkland. Dr. Frisbie posed as the breeder of King Ivan while some one wrote a letter for Loop to Copenhagen, in which it was set forth that he owned a three-year-old brother to Loretta Charlton and Alice Jeremiah, which he drove in 2:12 1-4 over a half-mile track. Upon looking up Bert Loop it was found that he was the son of a man who kept a livery stable in Nelson. Later he had a barber shop in Elkland and is now in that business at Elmira, N. Y. He has owned a few horses, the fastest being Denisham, 2:09 3-4, which he purchased from L. W. Fenton. Fenton died in 1917 but was for a time associated with Metcalfe.

One a Frisco Mare.

The mares Loretta Charlton and Alice Jeremiah, when traced, were found to be Amy Frisco, 2:07 1-4, by San Francisco, and Golden Axworthy, 2:11 1-4, by Morgan Axworthy. Amy Frisco was foaled in 1911 but when she arrived in Denmark in 1920 she had a six-year-old mouth. In other words, her teeth had been bishoped and had the appearance of a horse that was foaled in 1914. Golden Axworthy was foaled in 1912 but her mouth showed her to be a five-year-old in 1920. A change of three years was also made in the teeth of Manuelito. This horse was not raced in Denmark. He was sent to England.

In the spring of 1921 Dr. H. Z. Frisbie, of Elkland, Pa., again appeared in the limelight as the owner of a horse called Advance Guard, which he affirmed was bred by Benjamin Rathbun, a farmer living near Nelson, Pa. This horse was represented as being foaled in 1915 and Frisbie signed all of the papers on request of C. E. Metcalfe. Later on Advance Guard was identified in Denmark as Belgio, 2:08 1-4, by Bingara. He was foaled in 1912, but by bishoping his teeth the horse passed the veterinaries as a six-year-old or as being foaled in 1915.

In 1921, when Belgio was shipped as Advance Guard, C. C. Cramer rounded out the consignment by sending over Pretty Baby, 2:18 1-4, by Junior Stokes, as Queen Ivan; May Shawbay, by Shawbay, as Blue Bird, and Last Sheet, 2:13 1-4, by Mainsheet, as Ida Tearolaine. The teeth of the last named were bishoped to show that she was six years old instead of nine. In other words, he made this mare appear as being foaled in 1915 instead of 1912. At the same time Cramer also sent along the chestnut mare Mabel Worthy, 2:15 1-4, by Ortolan Axworthy, under her true name and record and wrote L. C. Borup, of Copenhagen, to buy her and at the same time told him of the other mares which he was exporting.

In the spring of 1922 a horse called Jack Dempsey was shipped. He was alleged to be bred by G. M. Madsen, of Hudson, N. Y. This horse was represented as being foaled in 1916 and being by Hollyrood Dan, dan Lilly Sligo, 2:16 1-4, by Sligo. Hollyrood Dan was represented as being owned by N. C. Snell and Lilly Sligo by G. M. Madsen. All of the mail addressed to them at Hudson, N. Y. was delivered in C. E. Metcalfe's box as the Spring Valley Fruit Farm. No one could find either man. Later it was learned that Metcalfe used the name, N. C. Snell, when purchasing the mare Toddy Garner. It was also set forth over the signature of G. M. Madsen that he purchased Lilly Sligo from John McGuire, of New York. McGuire bought her at the Fasig Tipton company sale in 1905 and sold her in the summer of that year. He died in 1910.

Name Substituted.

On these and other representations the horse called Jack Dempsey was registered as non-standard in the American Trotting Register. A survey of the application and papers that went with it show that the mythical person called N. C. Snell purchased Hollyrood Dan from J. W. Clark, of Grand Rapids, Mich., April 21, 1915, the name of the original buyer being erased on the receipt and the name "N. C. Snell" substituted. Further on under date of August 25, 1924, N. C. Snell certified that George M. Madsen bred Lilly Sligo, 2:16 1-4, by Sligo to his horse Hollyrood Dan on March 25, 1916, and George M. Madsen certified under date of August 30, 1924 that the colt from the mating called Jack Dempsey was foaled February 20, 1916. Further comment is unnecessary. It would not be possible to purchase a horse at Grand Rapids, Mich., on April 21, 1915, and have him the sire of a colt that was dropped at Hudson, N. Y., February 20, 1916. In addition to this the certificate signed N. C. Snell shows that the service of Hollyrood Dan from which Lilly Sligo produced Jack Dempsey took place one month after that colt was foaled.

To offset these bogus representations and following a clue that the horse called Jack Dempsey was in reality Red Bon, 2:07 1-4, by Bonnivard, Dick McMahon made a trip to Copenhagen, Denmark, where he examined the horse raced as Jack Dempsey and pronounced him Red Bon. McMahon purchased Red Bon from Chauncey H. Sears, Fall River, Mass., during the Illinois state fair at Springfield, Ill., in 1918, and had him in his stable until November, 1921, when the horse was sold at the Fasig Tipton company sale in New York. Red Bon was foaled in 1924. Before being shipped from New York his teeth were bishoped to show that he was foaled in 1926, or in other words that he was six years old instead of eight in 1922.

The Danish Trotting association is now considering the advisability of repealing the ten year rule.

Flowers May Battle Gans Here in March, Says Miller

Atlanta may get the answer to the Tiger Flowers-Jack Delaney battle, which resulted in a knockout victory for Delaney in the second round, in another fistic argument that is being talked of for presentation at the auditorium early in March. That was the substance of the talk of Walk Miller, manager of the Tiger, when he reached Atlanta Saturday from New York.

Miller is trying to make arrangements to send the Tiger into an Atlanta ring between the first and fifteenth of March against Allentown Joe Gans, who the other night in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., handed a neat boxing lesson to Delaney, although Delaney received the referee's decision.

Sport writers and followers of the fight business in Wilkes-Barre, after the Gans-Delaney fight, declared that Gans had the better of Delaney all the way. The fight was to be decided by judges. One judge voted for Gans, the other called the match a draw. The referee cast his vote for Delaney and arbitrarily raised Delaney's glove, giving him the fight.

Match Sought in East.

Since that fight promoters in half a dozen western cities have approached Miller with offers to stage a Gans-Flowers fight, but so far no papers have been signed on such a scrap. Miller is holding off to determine whether Atlanta will support the battle, for, he said, he will have to make an unusually large guarantee to Gans to get him in the ring with Flowers and Flowers has been offered a guarantee of $7,500 to meet Gans in Boston.

A Flowers-Gans fight in Atlanta, Miller declared, would show Atlanta people who have been following the ring exploits of the Tiger wherein he had grounds for his accusation that Delaney used the "works" when he fought Flowers and knocked him out. He said that he believed Flowers will stop Gans where Delaney failed and was outboxed and outpunched.

Some date between March 1 and 15 would be the only time that Flowers could fight in Atlanta, Miller said, because of dates he already has in the north and east on both sides of that time. During the first part of March Flowers will be in south Georgia making a motion picture and would be able to come into Atlanta for a fight at nearly any time, doing all of his training in south Georgia.

"Flowers Worth More"—Miller.

"I couldn't bring Flowers in here to fight Gans for a very low price and I wouldn't want to have Flowers fight here for a small house on percentage when he is offered a guarantee of $7,500 in Boston," Miller said, in explaining why he would have to ask the boxing commission for a comparatively high price for ringside seats. "However, I believe that Flowers, after packing Madison Square Garden as it never was packed before except in championship matches, is worth more money here and that Atlanta fans will pay the higher price necessary."

Miller will bring his latest leather churning charge to Atlanta on the semi-final if the Flowers-Gans match goes through here, he said. The new battler in the Miller stable is Bob Lawson, who has made a big record as a scrapper that includes not a single defeat. Lawson would be put on the card against Tut Jackson, Jamaica Kid or John Lester Johnson, any one of the three a tough portion for a fighter of even Lawson's ability to knock 'em down and drag 'em out.

Terms Too Low.

Speaking of discussion in New York of a return Flowers-Delaney fight, Miller said that terms have held up all negotiations so far.

"They've offered me only 15 per cent of the gate for a return match and I don't feel like taking that percentage in view of Flowers' drawing power in the east," Miller said. "I made a counter proposal to take 25 per cent of the gate or 30 per cent with the condition that if Flowers did not defeat Delaney I would turn Tiger's share over to a worthy charitable institution. So far they have refused to meet my proposal and until they do, or someone else comes forward with a fair proposition, Flowers won't fight Delaney."

Local Preps Schedule Fast Cage Contests for This Week

BY GORDON KEITH.

Schedule for preps this week:
Monday—Riverside at Tech High; G. M. A. at Marietta.
Wednesday — Tech High at Boys' High.
Friday—G. M. A. at Boys' High; N. A. P. S. at Washington Seminary.
Saturday—Woodberry at Covington.

The schedule for the coming week contains some mighty good basketball games. Boys' High and Tech High get another crack at each other Wednesday at the Grady court, Tech High will meet the touted Riverside cadets at the Grady court Monday in the Gainesville club's first local appearance, G. M. A. and Boys' High will mix things for the second and last time on the Grady court Friday, and the North Avenue sextet will do battle with its ancient and worthy foe, Washington Seminary, on the same afternoon out at the Peachtree road institution. G. M. A. will meet the Marietta High quint in Marietta for the second time, and the Woodberry girl team will invade Covington to oppose the Covington High basket stars on Saturday.

Commercial High and Marist have not as yet scheduled any opposition for the week, and it is unlikely that the Marist clan will take the court at all. Commercial, however, is on the lookout for games and will likely list an opponent before Saturday. Decatur has a couple of tentative games, and the DeKalb team will in all probability meet two teams during the week, one of them being Marietta High.

Boys' High Busy.

Boys' High will have its hands full with Tech High and G. M. A. and the Hurricane will have to be at its best to hope to win both these battles. Tech High nosed the Purple out by two points in the rivals' first meeting, and this second tilt, the last unless the two clash in the state tourney, should be one of the best games of the season. Dope favors neither club, and the game should be as close as only basketball battles can. The Hurricane is favored over the cadets in their meeting of Friday, but another hard fight is certain to result.

Tech High, in bringing the Riverside team to Atlanta, will give local fans the opportunity of seeing the fast cadet five in action, the same team that gave Marist, then Boys' High, and finally University so much trouble. It will be a good game, with dope about even, and will give something of a line on two of the strongest of the G. I. A. A. entries.

Another Close Game.

The Seminary-North Avenue game on Friday will be another close call between two ancient rivals, and this first game between the two strong teams will be an interesting battle. The girls will not play a tourney, and the schedules of the teams will determine the city champion. The Seminary club has defeated Woodberry in its only start in easy fashion, and N. A. P. S. has won its only game in great style, defeating Monroe High in a very one-sided battle Friday night. Dope should mean little when these two sextets clash, anyway, but the way in which both teams opened their seasons would indicate that neither has much of an edge.

Saturday the Woodberry hall team will make its initial road trip of the season, and play its second game, meeting Covington High in Covington. The Woodberry clan was defeated decisively by the Seminary two weeks ago, but the team has been working hard and will give the Covington sextet plenty to worry about.

11 Peter the Great Colts Named for Hambletonian Stakes Get First Attention

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

First warm days of 1925, with the scent of the pines strong in the air about Lullwater Farm and the half-mile track just on the right side of being perfect, have started John Thomas, veteran hand with fast trotters, on the real work of developing for the 1925 campaign the best prospects in the stables of Walter Candler, present leader of the trotting horse sport in the south.

We were out there the other day. It was late in the afternoon when we got around to the stables, and the horses were through with their work for the day, but the stories of the forebears of nearly a score of the last Peter the Great colts, what's in the air in connection with the experienced steppers and the yarns of how the whole stableful looks on the oval will bear repetition in a way that ought to give a general idea of what Candler expects of his horseflesh during the coming season.

First of all, it's well to repeat what Candler told us of his affection for trotting horses.

In Game for Love of Horse.

"There's something about a horse that 'gets' me," he said. "I didn't go in this game originally because I was just out to collect the money you get when you win a race. I went in it because of the love I have for horses. When you take a colt that is scraggly looking at best and work along with him and finally see him do more than anyone else thought he could do, you're amply repaid in the satisfaction it gives you. But the real pleasure of dealing in trotting horses is in bringing along the colts that are foaled in your own stables. It's like watching a youngster grow up. I can't help loving a horse."

Candler now has at Lullwater farm what is probably the greatest collection of colts anywhere in the United States. There are 20 of them, and all but one are by Peter the Great. That one is by Dillon Axworthy. The other colts are the last colts of Peter the Great, the sire of The Great Lullwater, the fine, strong, sturdy horse that trotted the mile in 2:11 1-4 at Lakewood as a 2-year-old. The Great Lullwater is the one hundredth 2:10 trotter by Peter the Great, who has sired 103 to date.

All of these colts were shipped to Lullwater farm late in the fall from Laurel Hall, near Indianapolis, where they received their first training under expert hands. Since coming to the Atlanta stable, the colts have been given first attention by John Thomas, who is rated as one of the wisest horsemen in the south. He is in entire charge of the Lullwater farm stables, with his nephew, "Little John" Thomas, as his chief assistant.

Eleven Colts Watched.

Eleven of these colts are taking most of the attention of Candler, for he has nominated them and made payment of the second fee for the great Hambletonian stakes, for 3-year-olds, to be raced in 1926. How many will actually start in the race, the site of which is yet to be decided, will be determined later, when they have campaigned this year on the circuit and the half-mile tracks of Kentucky and Tennessee.

The colts that go to the circuit meetings with Lulla Forbes, the Great Lullwater, Marion C. and those other 1924 campaigners, will be in charge of Candler and John Thomas, while the other colts, the less promising, will get their trial on the half-mile tracks under the hand of "Little John" Thomas. Candler will do most of the teaming at the circuit meetings.

The matter of naming this bunch of 19 Peter the Great colts would have stumped a good many horsemen had they attempted to follow the name lines all the way through. Candler struck a plan of naming them, however, long before they arrived. Sentiment is attached to nearly all of the names. For instance, there is The Great Griggs, bearing the middle name of Candler's father, Asa Griggs Candler. Then there are two colts that have the name of Candler's grandfather, Samuel Charles Candler. One is Samuel and the other Charles.

Odd Names for Colts.

Odd names are also found over the stalls occupied by the colts. There is Disraeli, so named because of a facial deformity in the way of a decidedly hooked nose. Then there is Cleben, bearing a name that would leave one well in the dark. It has a definite meaning, however, for the word "cleben" is the Hebrew for "last son," and the colt bearing the name Cleben is the last son of Peter the Great.

Among these Peter the Great colts are three that stand out when Candler discusses their possibilities for the Hambletonian stakes. One is Lucy Lullwater, full sister of Senator, considered the greatest son of Peter the Great. Another is Peter Lullwater, full brother of Ethelinda, 2:02. The third is Miss Lullwater, full sister of the Great Lullwater, and the last foal of Peter the Great. These colts should, Candler believes, show more speed than any of the others, although he always speaks of Peter Lullwater, a devilish-looking little cuss with a white streak all the way down his face, as "my little horse."

Among the experienced horses, however, there is just one that stands out above all the others. She is Lulla Forbes, the prettiest working little mare you ever saw. Last fall, when he was in Atlanta during the Southeastern fair races, W. H. Gocher, secretary of the National Trotting Horse association, and who knows more about trotting horses and their records than any other three men living, pointed to Lulla Forbes as the mare that would be the sensation of the 1925 grand circuit campaign.

"Has Everything," Says Gocher.

"I watched her at Lexington and I want to tell you that she'll burn them up next year. She has everything that a trotting horse needs to take the circuit by surprise," Gocher said as he watched Lulla Forbes do a work-out mile.

The race that Candler has his heart set on for Lulla Forbes is the $25,000 event to be raced at the Kalamazoo, Mich., meeting of the circuit. Ask horsemen who know Lulla Forbes and they'll tell you she has a chance that is equal to that of any entry they can name.

Candler now has at Lullwater farm between 45 and 50 head of trotting horses. Some are the best one can find, others are good, some are no good, and he just about knows it. The probable no-good ones will get a final trial before they are disposed of, for Candler never lets a horse go without being sure that it's beyond his power to make it step.

There is one horse out there that Candler is watching with a great deal of interest largely because of her breeding. She is Virginia Frisco, by San Francisco, and she is royally bred. In her blood are the strains of the greatest trotters of all time. Her dam was Judson Girl, by Peter the Great, out of Anne Axworthy. Candler paid $3,500 for Virginia Frisco at a New York auction. She carries no record yet.

Another horse that is attracting a good deal of Candler's attention is one that will draw attention to Atlanta if he ever goes. His name is Atlanta, Ga., and he is a full brother to Abbedale, 2:01 1-4, by The Abbe. Atlanta, Ga., is a two-year-old now and is also full brother of a mare that Tom Murphy bought from Gus Coggins as a four-year-old for $10,000. Atlanta, Ga., hasn't a white hair in his coat. He's solid black.

After all, though, outside of Lulla Forbes and the Great Lullwater, the main stable of Lullwater farm holds only the two-year-olds that Candler is bringing along for the big Hambletonian stakes. This he considers the greatest race now on the future book, and it is. It was planned last year by a group of trotting horsemen of the grand circuit, including Candler. With the payment of the first fee of $10, there were more than 600 nominations. The race, at the least, will be worth $75,000, setting a new high level for trotting horse stakes. It will be a race greater even than the time-honored Kentucky Derby, which has been worth only about $60,000 in its peak years.

Candler, in Lullwater farm, has one of the best training plants in the country for trotting horses. His stables have the latest and best equipment. Swipe boys by the dozens are at the call of John Thomas and "Little John" Thomas, and the half-mile track, literally cut in a hillside, is one of the best the south affords. With these facilities and his stables holding some of the country's best trotting prospects, Candler is set to create a sensation on the grand circuit this year and next year at least.

'Bama Cage Aggregation Reaching Tournament Form

BY BOB MATHERNE.

University, Ala., February 7.—(Special.)—Call them "Huskies" if you will, but Andy Cohen insists that he has been the smallest man on the floor in every game that Alabama has played this year.

Of course, Alabama has played only about nine games, but Cohen is quite indignant over the fact that the press always speaks of the Alabama Crimsons as a squad of huskies, giants or stalwarts.

The little forward is really a small sized youngster when placed on the floor with such big men as Propst, Stabler, Carter, Hudson and McClintock, but the fact remains that Cohen has been one of the outstanding players on the Alabama cage outfit all season.

And if he continues to improve as the season goes on, it will mean that he should cut a big figure in the S. C. tournament over in Atlanta the latter part of this month when it is played.

Quintet Improves.

Alabama's defeat of Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college here recently showed Capstone fans that the team was not as bad as the two defeats at the hands of Tulane would indicate. It is true that Myers and Sykes were not defending their Alma Mater's honor, but the Crimsons shot an even half dozen field goals Saturday night before the Aggies were able to mark up one point.

It must be said that the Crimsons looked good last week. Propst convinced everyone that he had improved a great deal since last year, when he served as an understudy to Captain Carter, and it is believed that he will pair off even with Carter the rest of the season.

Defense Is Strong.

The five-man defense of the Crimsons proved almost unbreakable to the Aggies, who used a man-to-man defense and played the ball as well as the man. They found the going tough at times, and seemed tremendously bewildered in the first half. But the terrific pace set by Cohen and McClintock in the first half weakened in the second half, and the Crimsons were further weakened when Hudson was forced out on personal fouls and McClintock's hard bump on the floor forced him out.

The Crimsons will have to improve before they will be able to run as wild as they did last year in the tournament. They have not quite the teamwork that they had last year. Their passing is erratic at times, and their shooting of shots a short distance from the goal has not been so good. Their following of the ball has been excellent and, as a result, many field goals have been registered by Propst and Stabler on such service. Cohen, naturally, is lost in such engagements.

The Crimsonettes, who lost Saturday night to the Birmingham-Southern Pantherettes, have much work and much improvement to do before they carry on with the rest of their schedule. They have some attributes, which, if improved on and added to, should make them a stronger combination, but they must improve their guarding before another game is played.

ANCHOR FEDS BEAT CLARKSTON

Clarkston, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—The Anchor Fed basketball team of Atlanta won a low-scoring hard-fought game from Clarkston High here last night by a 13-to-8 score.

NURMI EXPLAINS DESIRE TO PRACTICE ALONE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Harvard Coach Alleged Hampered by Advisers

Fisher Said To Have Quit Job Because Free Reins Were Not Allowed Coach

Cambridge, Mass., February 7.—(Special.)—The story told here today of Robert T. Fisher's resignation as head football coach at Harvard, officially given by him as caused by "business," reveals what is considered a discouraging situation in the Crimson gridiron affairs. The coaching situation at Harvard, with its many puzzling features, which has held the public interest the last three weeks, has developed to where no one wants the job for the very same reason that Fisher gave it up. Furthermore, the Harvard advisory board is said to be having a hard time finding anyone who will consider the berth.

Fisher gave his reason for leaving Harvard as business. All through the long drawn out negotiations, secret meetings and whispering parties of a few weeks ago, Fisher sought but one thing. He was ready to lead the Crimson coaching forces next year, eager to, but is said to have been forced to take the easiest way out.

The story, which was told here today, is as follows:

Fisher was unwilling to continue the attempt to coach Harvard handicapped by committees, subcommittees, alumni advisors and assistants not of his own choosing or liking. Football at Harvard has come to resemble "big business" with all of the big business tendency toward over organization.

Had Little Authority.

Fisher who has carried the burden loyally and well for the Crimson since the world war has had very little to do with coaching. The actual coaching of players, according to their position, and even the choice made among the players, has too often been delegated to others. Neither the Harvard defensive line against Princeton nor the Harvard scheme of offense against Yale last fall represented Fisher's personal ideas on either subject.

Fisher asked the advisory boards this year for a free reign. He pointed to the fact that no coach who could not name his own assistants or dictate to them in his own way, could face other than a hopeless task. It being plain after countless sessions of the board that the various alumni groups in Harvard were unwilling to give him the full measure of authority and responsibility which Haughton, for instance, enjoyed and which Yost, Rockne, Glen Warner and other coaches of national reputation would unquestionably demand, Fisher stepped out.

The plan was to put Fisher back as head coach and give Major Charley Daly charge of the backfield. Major Daly wants things his own way. Fisher, as head coach, could not dictate to Charley Daly. He could not put his policies into effect. Still he would have had to take the responsibility. Rather than do this he passed out, and a clever boy put it under the head of "business on State street."

Mandell Enters Tourney For Lightweight Honors

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, February 7.—Sammy Mandell has nominated Sammy Mandell for lightweight champion of the world, vice Benny Leonard, retired. The election will be a slow and sanguinary process and many a tooth will be mumbled out from between swollen lips onto the canvass, many an ear will reach the gory inflation of the blossoming cauliflower and many a nose will depart from the natural course and take a meandering way, before the matter is settled. Nevertheless, Sammy Mandell, who learned to box by watching the crude mistakes of the apprentice soldiers in Camp Grant at his home town of Rockford, Ills., in the distant days of the war, is the nominee for the championship at this moment, and for all the kudos and slander that go with the title.

Mandell beat Sid Terris in Madison Square Garden Friday night in a 12-round fight that compared with the storied affray between Abe Attell and Jem Driscoll, 15 years ago, in speed and science and excitement. Terris, a gaunt and drawn young athlete from the tenements of the East Side Ghetto, where the air is foul and life is not only wretched, but uncertain, is about the swiftest fighter in the ring at this hour.

He is faster than Packey McFarland was or Jack Britton, or even the fire-fly Eddie Campi, but, of course, that is not to say that he is a better boxer than they were. In fact, he certainly, isn't because a lot of his action is lost motion. He does a great deal of fiddling with his gloves and flirting with his heels which means nothing, as it doesn't confuse his opponents beyond a certain degree. However, it is very fast work, and young Terris, at his most hurried moments, make a comet in flight resembles a calm and meditative glacier in its progress down the centuries.

Tough Heart Won.

The reason that Mandell won from Terris was that Mandell has a bigger and tougher heart beneath his ribs than Sid's. Terris is a bike-rider. When he is hurt or discouraged or thinks that his fight is won and doesn't want to take any risk of damage, he gets on his velocipede, puts his feet on the handlebars, heads the vehicle downhill and goes coasting.

Terris flopped Mandell to the floor in the third round with an artistic right-hand, over-hand clout, square on the jaw. Mandell went heels-over-head and was back in the brawl in one second, so soon, in fact, that the timekeeper hadn't a chance to get out his little hammer and start walloping the beats of the count on the floor.

In the fifth round, Terris caught Mandell with five rights to the head, which almost knocked out the Rockford boy. When Mandell, after these two discouraging incidents, still came back, waging a spunky uphill battle, Terris, believing that the judges couldn't withhold the verdict from him if he finished on his feet, threw a leg over his bike and coasted. Mandell showed a lot more heart in carrying the fight to Terris from the sixth round to the twelfth and last, than Terris showed in those two rounds in which he was almost the winner. Spunk won.

Three Withdraw.

Mandell, Terris, Joe Benjamin, Johnnny Dundee, and Sid Barbarian, of Detroit, have refused to take part in the lightweight elimination tournament arranged by the Cauliflower Board of Trade, formerly known as the boxing commission. Benjamin is too pretty to fight. Dundee has been suspended and necessarily can't get in the battle-royal. Barbarian, a left-hander who is almost through, preferred not to enter the show. Mandell and Terris, realizing that they stood far out in front of the 16 others who had been named for the elimination tournament, simply refused to go back to the schoolyard and fight their way up again from the bottom.

Now Mandell, having beater Terris, can lie back and wait until the tournament is over, then invite the winner of the show to challenge him. The boxing commission can't ignore him, because he has been through the mill successfully already whereas the men in the tournament have all failed somewhere along the line or haven't met the competition at all thus far.

Those in the tournament are George Chaney, Benny Valgar, Basil Galiano, Charlie O'Connell, Joe Dundee, Jimmy Goodrich, Clyde Jackel, Tommy O'Brien, Eddie Wagner—who whipped Johnny Dundee—Solly Seeman, Jack Bernstein, Alex Hart and Jack Silcer, of California.

Chaney or Bernstein is likely to win the tournament. Chaney is 31 years old, however, and has a brittle chin. Mandell has beaten Bernstein.

AUBURN BEATS TECH FIVE 15 TO 14

Continued From First Sport Page.

too much about finding the hoop, missed three consequent free throws.

It looked like Tech's game though in the next minute, for Wilde sneaked through the McKinney can to snatch a pass from Denicke and lift it over the rim of the scoring circle.

Bill McKinney couldn't hold back, then, and tore down the floor, with Brother Wallace right behind, passed all opposition and tied the score for Auburn. Thirty seconds later Brother Wallace stepped up and tossed in the ball on the free throw to win the game.

Lineup and Summary.

AUB. (15)	Pos.	GA. T. (14)
Bill McKinney (5)	r.f.	Wilde (4)
Evans (2)	l.f.	Wilder
Kalig	c.	Barron
W. McKinney (1)	r.g.	Rosser (1)
Gray	l.g.	Moore (1)

Score by periods:
Auburn ... 6 9—15
Ga Tech ... 4 10—14

Substitutions—Auburn, Ware (4) for Evans, Long (2) for Kalig; Georgia Tech, James for Wilde, Parrish for Wilder, Wycoff (2) for Barron, Denicke (6) for Rosser, Rosser for Moore, Hall for Rosser.

Field Goals—Auburn, Bill McKinney 3, Evans 1, Ware 2, Long 1; Georgia Tech, Wilde 2, Wycoff 1, Denicke 3.

Goals On Fouls—Auburn, 1 (W. McKinney) out of nine; Georgia Tech, 2 (Rosser, Moore) out of nine.

Officials—Referee, Eyler; umpire, Matheny.

Time of Periods—20 minutes.

There were 311,000 wholly illiterate men in the United States army during the world war; relatively illiterate numbered 712,000. In the illiterate class there were 3,067,000.

Y. M. C. A. REDS WIN FAST GAME

Tallapoosa, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—The Y. M. C. A. Reds won an interesting 35-to-24 basketball game here tonight from the Tallapoosa High school.

Both teams played exceptionally well from the very beginning, with the visitors having a slight edge all the way. The score indicates more of a one-sided game but such was not the case. A glance over the scoring records of both teams show that every man in the two lineups scored at least two points.

Good floor work with plenty of speed was the keynote of the game all the way.

McCrory, at forward, was the offensive star of the game with 12 points to his credit. Practically all of his points were made from close range and his passing game was very good. Dowdell played a good guarding game and contributed seven points towards an Atlanta victory.

Hunt and Kytle were the offensive stars for the locals, but their work showed up better because of the positions that they played. The entire local team desgrves much praise for their work, even though the game was lost by a 11-point margin.

Lineup and Summary.

Y REDS (35)	Pos.	TALLA. (24)
McCrory (12)	r. f.	(7) Kytle
C. Bumstead (8)	l.f.	(6) Hunt
Tumlin (4)	c.	(4) Casey
B. Bumstead (4)	r.g.	(5) Garrett
Dowdell (7)	l.g.	(2) Smith

Substitutions: Reds, Bansley for M. Bumstead, M. Bumstead for Bansley. Score at end of half, Reds, 7; Tallapoosa, 11.

About 42 per cent of the federal income in Germany for 1925 will be spent on pensions for officers, soldiers, widows and orphans of the world war.

OAKLAND CITY STILL LEADS EPWORTHS

BY DAVID JENKINS.

Several changes were made in the leadership and runners-up, in the four leagues of the Epworth union as results of games during the past week, while the playing of all of the teams featured the week.

Center street, a second division club in the State league, came so near licking the formidable quintet of Oakland City on Friday night that it was hard to predict a winner. Oakland finally won out. Center street has two very tall players on its team, and they play a clean, sportsmanlike game. Jacobs at left forward is the main cog in the machine.

The boys of Oakland City have a wonderful combination of basketball players. "Stumpy" Thomason, Morris and Lautzenheiser are the mainstays in the team. Individually, the team would not be so good, as the passing of the whole quintet is excellent.

The caliber of the girls' team of Oakland City is as good as the boys. On this club there are three girls who are in the game at all times, while the other two make a quartet unstopable. The outstanding girl star of the week was Miss Zachary for Oakland, who plays right guard. She not only plays a beautiful guarding game, but when she gets hold of the ball, if she doesn't make a field goal, it will come so near it, it will give anyone heart failure.

The old dope pail was given a tumble during the week. This came as the result of the victory for Grace over the Grant Park five, in the Atlanta league, and placed the league in a triple tie for first honors. Decatur, Grant Park and Park Street are the teams with the knot tied good and hard. Each team has won four and lost one.

For next week there will be only 11 games, as Tuesday night has been left open on account of a meeting at the Park street church. Four games, however, will be played Monday and Friday, with Thursday having only three games listed. There are two games during the week that will be watched with keen interest. They are the encounters between Druid Hills boys and College Park boys in the State league, and that of Decatur and Park Street in the Atlanta league.

The Schedule for the Week.

Monday—Druid Hills vs. Oakland City (Boys); Kirkwood vs. Grace (Girls); First Church vs. Grant Park (Boys); Center Street vs. St. John (Boys).

Tuesday—Open.

Thursday — Decatur vs. Park Street (Boys), Druid Hills vs. Trinity (Girls); College Park vs. Druid Hills (Boys).

Friday—Capitol View vs. First Church (Boys); St. Mark's vs. Wesley Memorial (Girls); Center Street vs. Trinity (Boys); Grace vs. Decatur (Boys).

STANDING OF EPWORTH A. A.

State League.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland City	5	0	1.000
College Park	5	1	.833
St. John	3	2	.600
Druid Hills	3	2	.600
Trinity	1	4	.200
Calvary	0	5	.000

Atlanta League.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Decatur	4	1	.800
Grant Park	4	1	.800
Park Street	4	1	.800
Grace	3	2	.600
Capitol View	2	3	.400
First Church	1	4	.200
Kirkwood	0	5	.000

Tiger League.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland City	3	0	1.000
College Park	3	1	.750
St. Mark's	1	2	.333
St. John	1	3	.250
Wesley Memorial	1	3	.250

Amazon League.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Druid Hills	3	0	1.000
Grace	2	1	.666
Kirkwood	1	2	.333
Trinity	0	3	.000

TIGER FIGHTS ON CLUB PROGRAM

Atlanta's next chance to see Tiger Flowers in ring togs presents itself Thursday night, when the Tiger meets Herbert Moore and Happy Hunter in a four-round exhibition match on the fight card of the Business Men's Athletic club smoker. The bouts are scheduled at club headquarters, 38 1-2 Decatur street. Flowers will box two rounds with each scrapper.

Flowers, since his kayo defeat at the hands of Jack Delaney, has kayoed a flock of tough opponents and convinced the fight experts that Jack Delaney was mighty lucky in putting him down for the count.

M. Silver, a brother of Lew Silver, a scrapper of note, will appear in one of the remaining bouts on the program, all of which will find amateurs pitted against one another. Lew's brother has worked out with him considerable and knows something of ring tactics.

Charley Duncan, who thrilled the fans in his last scrap at the club, with Gene Smith, has been booked for a fight with Max Stemer. These amateur bouts have proved popular with the club members and produce more action and thrills than the average show put on at the city auditorium.

HORNSBY SIGNS FOR 3 YEARS

St. Louis, February 7.—Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Cardinal second baseman, who for five consecutive seasons, led the National league in batting and who last season established a record for modern baseball with an average of .424, late today signed a three-year renewal contract.

The terms were not officially announced, but it was understood the new contract called for a yearly salary of between $20,000 and $25,000. The former contract was reported to have been for about $17,500 a year.

AMATEUR BASEBALL MEETING TUESDAY

First steps toward organization of the amateur baseball leagues of Atlanta and surrounding towns for the season of 1925 will be taken Tuesday night at a meeting of the amateur baseball commission in the chamber of commerce building. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. J. K. Fancher, secretary of the commission, which is appointed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has asked the 1924 managers of the amateur teams and the 1925 managers-elect to meet the commission at this session to arrange details of the coming season.

Quatrain Sets New Orleans Track Record in Handicap

New Orleans, February 7.—Seventeen thousand racing fans were given a real thrill at the Fair grounds today when Quatrain, a three-year-old chestnut colt owned by Frederick Johnson, with Eddie Legere up, came from behind to beat a field of fifteen thoroughbreds, by a full two lengths for the winner's share in the first $25,000 New Orleans handicap.

In addition to winning the largest slice of the purse, the colt smashed the long standing Fair grounds track record for the mile and a sixteenth covering the distance in 1:44 3-5, or one-fifth better than the previous record.

Prince James, owned by C. H. Theriot, Chick Lang up, also came from behind to finish second, two lengths in front of Idle Hour farm's President, with Chilhowee, $75,000 handicap horse, finishing just half a length ahead of S. N. Holman's Nassau for fourth place.

Honor, Starbeck, Lady Belle, Bradley's Toney, The Vintner, Leopardess, Bonnie Omar, Ever Bold, Belphrizonia, Mom's Boy and Barracuda finished in the order named.

The winner's share was $22,100 of the total of $28,225, second getting $3,000; third, $2,000, and fourth, $1,000.

It was the largest purse ever offered at a New Orleans track, and with the record purse, two other records were set, the time for the distance on the track and the size of the crowd.

Crowd Favored Chilhowee.

The record crowd favored Chilhowee to win with odds closing at seven to two, but Quatrain crowded the favorite in the betting, being almost as heavily backed as the favorite. Quatrain opened at four to one, and closed at 18 to five to win, eight to five to place, and four to five to show. Prince James paid three to one to place and eight to five to show while President paid two to one to show.

Quatrain, by his remarkable performance today, becomes a favorite for the Louisiana Derby and is eligible for the Kentucky Derby.

Horsemen here predict that he will be one of the stars of the eastern courses and shows qualities of the famous Man of War.

Remarkable was the victory for the colt, because he was the youngest of the field of sixteen and to most he was giving weight, but after his driving finish he barely showed the effects, as he was not breathing hard when brought back before the judges' stand.

Frank Bowerman Put Life In Game in the Old Days

Chattanooga, Tenn., February 7.—(Special.)—Signing of Frank Bowerman, Jr., son of the famous New York catcher of other days, marks the renewal of a fast friendship between Sammy Strang Nicklin, president of the Chattanooga club, and the old Giant, which existed for years and was interrupted when Nicklin quit the major league game and sought a career as a singer.

"Somebody tells me that you are the Sammy Strang I knew in the old days," wrote Bowerman from his home in Michigan. "If you are I know of nobody to whom I would rather entrust the future of my boy."

Nicklin convinced him by a chatty letter of old experiences that he was in very truth none other than "Sammy Strang," the name under which the Chattanooga man played in the big ring, and the contract of Frank Bowerman, Jr., was sent by return mail.

The old Giant has coached the boy carefully and writes Nicklin that he believes that the youngster will prove an exception to the general rule that "like father, like son" doesn't go in baseball. Dick Kinsella's son, it will be remembered, tried to make an outfielder out of himself, had all the advantage of his father's wisdom and all his pull, while Dick scouted for New York, but the youngster never rose to major league class.

Finds Sledding Rough.

Howard Burkett, son of the famous old Cleveland-St. Louis slugger of the '90s, is having a hard time rising in the game. He failed with Chattanooga, then shone in the Sally league and is trying his hand at shortstopping for Nashville this season. O'Rourke, the old Connecticut league magnate, who played ball until he was 50 years old, tried to start his son on the same path but the son has never gotten very high. Earl Mack, son of the Athletics' great manager, did fairly well as a minor league first sacker and manager. He is now captain and coach of his father's Athletics.

On the other hand, there are numerous instances of ball-playing instinct and intuition running in the same family and as few of the old stars have yet sons old enough to help perpetuate their family name, the time may be coming. The Delehanty, Johnston, Jacobson, Coveleskie and other families have done a sort of ensemble in baseball, showing that often it may be "in the blood." And so Frank Bowerman, Sr., having trained his son in the tricks of catching as he knew them—and the science is the same today—believes that the son will be as good as the father was before him. And, further, he has kept the youngster away from the lower-class minor leagues where many old-timers believe that youngsters learn a lot that they later have to unlearn.

Storm Producer.

Strang Nicklin is anticipating a great deal of pleasure out of association with the son of his old friend, whether the youngster comes through as a ball player or not. Nicklin is brimful of stories of the old days and Bowerman is the most prolific story-producer of the lot.

"Frank was a graduate of the University of Michigan," said Nicklin the other day. "But you'd never guess it. He was a fighter, totally careless in his personal habits and worse than a bull in a china shop when in polite society. But there were limits. Once Fred Clarke, the old Pittsburg manager, gave the inspiration for a story reflecting on Bowerman's personal habits, alleging that Frank used his table knife to scratch his head and other like violations of etiquette. The man who wrote the story told Bowerman that Clarke gave the dope. Frank met Fred coming through the gate to the park one day, invited him or forced him into a little dressing room, locked the door and when he got through with Fred it was a case of two weeks in a hospital for the Pittsburg manager. The man who would take almost any verbal insult on the field as a term of endearment couldn't stand to be ridiculed in print—and Fred paid the price of his conversation.

Had Defiant Spirit.

"I wish some of the younger players could glimpse the old spirit of defiance to injury. Nowadays lots of 'em lay off with the slightest scratch—have to be handled gently like glass. It was different then. One day an opposing player came sliding into the plate and gave Bowerman a terrific jolt. The player's spikes cut a huge hole in Frank's leg. There was a call for a doctor, for bandages and a move to carry the catcher from the field. But Frank jumped to his feet, clapped his big chew of tobacco over the wound, began to get his mitt back on his hand and said, 'What's the big idea? I ain't hurt, let the game proceed,' or words to that effect.

"We are all glad that a lot of the rough stuff of those days is gone, but we need some of the physical courage and willingness to work that Frank Bowerman and the rest of us had. I only hope that the son will have some of the spirit of loyalty to the team and the whole-hearted desire to win that the father had."

OWNERS DESERVE ACCURATE SERVICE

Investigate any phase of Dodge Brothers business and you will find certain definite, clearly understandable principles under which both factory and dealers operate, says F. E. Maffett, local Dodge Brothers dealer.

He cited in particular the policies governing service and used cars.

"Dodge Brothers' position on the used car question has been clear and progressive from the outset," he said. "They have always insisted that dealers handle only good used cars and have emphasized over and over again the importance of the used car buyer's good will. We regard every used car purchaser as a potential new car buyer and treat him accordingly. We recondition Dodge Brothers used cars in such a thorough way that we feel absolutely sure that buyers will receive a dollar in satisfactory value for every dollar invested.

"Take the question of service. Dodge Brothers dealers do not give so-called 'free service,' but they do provide good service. The reputation of dealers the world over will bear out this statement, I am sure.

"Dodge Brothers are against so-called 'free service' because this simply means that enough is added to the price of the car to cover the cost of a 'free service' policy. In that way the buyer not only pays for his service in advance, but he pays for something the dealer is giving to another owner, as he himself may happen to require less service than other purchasers. At any rate he pays, whether he gets it or not.

"Dodge Brothers believe in giving the buyer full value for his money. Consequently, in selling him a car, they charge only the amount of their actual investment in the car, plus a reasonable profit for factory and dealer. Obviously, this policy makes it impossible to tack on an extra charge to cover such items as 'free service.' Moreover, they believe that the owner prefers to pay for his service when he gets it—and to pay only for his own.

"The wisdom of this policy is reflected in the high degree of confidence that exists among owners all over the world in Dodge Brothers dealer service stations. These owners know they will be expected to pay a reasonable charge, but they know they are going to get genuine parts and honest, accurate work.

"The universal adoption of the flat rate service system by dealers has also solidified the confidence of owners. This system was put into operation after tests had determined a reasonable time allowance for every conceivable service job. On the basis of these tests, maximum working periods were established, and mechanics are now required to complete every job within the alloted time.

"Thus the service superintendent is able to estimate within a few minutes how long it will take to finish a job. Basic charges are supplied by the factory with the basic time periods. While these charges are variable, according to the overhead cost in each community, the difference is never great and the factory's maximum reasonable charge is never surpassed.

"As a rule, mechanics are also paid by the job. They are allowed so much time for the operation, and must do the work in a satisfactory manner or do it over without pay. This reduces waste of time and increases efficiency. The natural result to the owner is better work in shorter time and at lower cost.

"We operate on the theory that it takes good service, in addition to the good performance of the car itself, to win the owner's complete and enthusiastic indorsement," states Mr. Maffet.

MONROE QUINT DEFEATED BY B. H. S.

Monroe, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Boys' High school, of Atlanta, doubled the score made by the Monroe quintet here tonight and carried back to Atlanta a 26-to-13 victory over the locals.

Willie O'Connor, at left forward, was by far the best player on the floor. His floorwork was exceptional and he scored more points than the entire Monroe team, his total being 14. The work of Boland, at center, and Courts, at forward, was also very good for the visitors.

Lanford played the best ball for the locals and scored 12 of the 13 points.

'BAMA SCORES DOUBLE WIN

University, Ala., February 7.—(Special.)—A twin victory was again won by Alabama teams here tonight, the Crimsons defeating the Vanderbilt Commodores by a score of 29 to 22, and the freshmen defeating Greenville High by a 37-to-16 score.

The varsity contest started in a walk away for the Crimsons, but they overlooked the reserve fight in the Commodores. This resulted in Vandy's gaining ground in the second half, although Josh Cody's youngsters could not catch the Crimsons. Alabama led at the end of the first half, 20 to 7. Stabler's furious floor work and four field goals plus four fouls paved the way to this, and Cohen's two field goals also aided. McClintock and Hudson each looped one in this period to bolster the score.

Vanderbilt looked all in the first half. They broke up many plays started by the Crimsons but seemed unable to shoot when in possession of the ball. Reese's speedy floor work and two field goals featured them in this half, and the excellent backguarding of Ryan also kept the Crimsons from more shots.

In the second half, Vandy came back with a vim that resulted in seven field goals, almost enough to catch the Crimsons. Stuart looped three long ones, and Reese also uncorked a couple of pretty ones. That speeded the play throughout and worked their man-to-man defense in good fashion against the Crimsons. Coverdale's passing to Reese and Stuart gave them many shots, and continual attempts resulted in their score.

S. S. QUINTETS PLAY FAST CONTESTS

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Basketball in the Sunday School league on the Y. M. C. A. court seems to be getting better and better each week and last night four very good games were played. None of the games were of the one and two point victory types of last week, but the playing was exceptionally good, considering the schedule that was played.

Jackson Hill won the best game of the quartet from Druid Hills Presbyterian by an 18-to-12 score. It was a close guarding game from the very beginning and that alone explains of the low score. At the end of the first half Jackson Hill was on the long end of a 6 to 1 score and the majority of those six points were made from foul shots.

Druid Hills Baptist defeated Grant Park, 27 to 16, St. Paul defeated Central Presbyterian 29 to 19 and the Triple E class won a one-sided 27 to 7 victory in the other games played last night on the Y. M. C. A. court.

Lineups and Summaries.

JACK. H. (18)	Pos.	D. H. (12)
Chambers (10)	r.f.	Z. Callaway (1)
Berry (4)	l.f.	Caveney (2)
Lassiter (2)	c.	Walker (4)
Childs	r.g.	C. Callaway (2)
Chestnut (2)	l.g.	Bawsell (2)

Referee—Lawson.
Substitutions: Druid Hills—Slater for Bawsell.
Score at half: Jackson Hill, 6; Druid Hills, 1.

D. H. B. (27)	Pos.	G. P. (16)
Lewis (13)	r.f.	Davis (6)
Laird (2)	l.f.	Lewis (4)
Jones (9)	c.	Hopkins (2)
Foy	r.g.	Johnson
Langford (3)	l.g.	Mewborn (3)

Referee: Lawson.
Substitutions: Grant Park—Klingimbery for Mewborn.
Score at the half: Druid Hills Baptist, 17; Grant Park Baptist, 4.

S. P. M. (29)	Pos.	C. PRES. (19)
Skinner (12)	r.f.	Richardson (4)
Brown (10)	l.f.	Hills (4)
Wilhoit	c.	Smith (10)
England (4)	r.g.	Mrock (1)
Pharr (1)	l.g.	Cassidy

Referee: Brandes.
Substitutions: St. Paul's Methodist—Thomson (2) for Wilhoit, McLain for Pharr.
Score at the half: St. Paul's Methodist, 14; Central Presbyterian, 11.

F. H. (7)	Pos.	E. E. E. (27)
McGee	r.f.	Hawkins (5)
Moon (6)	l.f.	Scobee (2)
Robertson	c.	Taylor (5)
McCall (1)	r.g.	Gibbs
Howell	l.g.	Eubanks

Referee: Brandes.
Substitutions: Fortified Hills—Reed for McCall, Elliott for McGee, Reed for McCall; E. E. E. Class—Martin (9) for Embree, Chandler (6) for Taylor, Eubanks for Chandler, Embree for Gibbs, Aspinwald for Eubanks, Taylor for Aspinwald.
Score at first half: E. E. E. Class, 11; Fortified Hills, 4.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At Atlanta, Ga.: Auburn, 15; Tech, 14.

At Athens, Ga.: Georgia, 28; Kentucky, 24.

At West Point, N. Y.: Fordham, 51; Army, 28.

At Albany, Ga.: Mercer, 37; Albany Y, 35.

At New York: Columbia, 28; Yale, 17.

At Chicago: Chicago, 20; Michigan, 19.

At Chicago: Iowa, 35; Northwestern, 20.

At Amherst: Amherst, 35; Hamilton, 27.

At Blacksburg, Va.: Virginia Tech, 27; V. M. I., 18.

At Charlottesville, Va.: Virginia, 41; Washington and Lee, 27.

At Hanover, N. H.: Dartmouth, 25; Harvard, 22.

At South Bend: Notre Dame, 29; Illinois, 18.

At Hanover, Ind.: Depaw, 35; Hanover, 18.

At Minneapolis: Purdue, 16; Minnesota, 36.

At Houston: S. M. U., 23; Rice, 32.

At New Orleans: Tulane, 43; Louisiana State, 15.

At Evanston: Iowa, 35; Northwestern, 20.

At Richmond, Va.: University of Richmond, 35; Duke University, 25.

At Birmingham: Centre, 14; Birmingham-Southern, 13.

RAILWAY QUINT BEAT M'PHERSON

Advices from Macon last night were to the effect that it was the Right Way Athletic club quintet of the Central of Georgia railway, instead of Macon "Y" team, that defeated the Fort McPherson basketball team in Atlanta Friday night. The game ended in a 39-27 victory for the Macon team. The outfit had been billed here as the Macon "Y" organization.

Aloofness of Finnish Athletes Traceable to No One Cause; Pranks Hurt

This is the eighth of a series of articles on the remarkable athletic career of Paavo Nurmi, the marvel of Finland. At 10 years of age he ran 1,500 meters in 5 minutes and 2 seconds and now is breaking world's records about every time he faces the starter. Generally recognized as the greatest runner of all time, the story of his athletic life reads like a romance.

PAAVO NURMI'S STORY
As Told by Him to Charles E. Parker.

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Paavo Nurmi's custom of avoiding contact with athletic rivals has been the subject of lengthy comment among sports writers in this country. In conducting his preliminary workouts when his rivals are not on the track he has been accused of uppishness. It has been the opinion of some that he has a swelled head. That opinion is far from correct.

Paavo's aloofness is traceable to no one cause. His inability to speak our language has something to do with it; a habit of keeping his own counsel, his since boyhood is another factor; a desire to avoid the pests who would continually impose upon one of his name and fame is still another, and certain warnings brought back to Finland by its representatives at the 1912 Olympic games make a fourth item.

Those warnings had to do with the conduct of certain of the American competitors in the Stockholm meet.

After Good Showing.

The Finns entered the Stockholm games determined to make the best possible showing in the events in which they were proficient and determined also to learn from foreign athletes all they could of the less familiar track and field contests, and they looked to the Americans for their best instruction. But in their eagerness, earnestness and innocence they were made the subject of considerable horse-play. The practical jokers among the Yankee athletes gave them the wierdest of advice, taught them field event form which reduced rather than improved their skill, and then joined in many a hearty laugh at their expense. The Finns, like most races, find no pleasure in serving as the butt.

When the Finnish Olympic team, of which Paavo was a member, came to Antwerp in 1920 all its members kept to themselves—all except Ville Porohla. Ville mixed with the rival shot putters and was duly given and innocently followed some unusual training instructions. But Ville possessed sufficient natural ability to beat the men who thought they had fooled him.

Duel of 5,000 Metres.

This exclusiveness of the Finnish team, however, prevented Paavo from gaining further knowledge of Joseph Guillemot, the French runner whom he believed he must defeat if he was to duplicate the triple Olympic triumph of Hannes Kolehmainen. As a result Paavo entered the Olympic 5,000-metre run on the second day of the Antwerp games of 1920 with no real knowledge of his most feared rival.

That race had progressed but a few laps before it became apparent that Nurmi and Guillemot were the real rivals for the championship.

Paavo had decided to maintain a fast clip from the start and allow conditions to govern his work as the event progressed. He set out briskly and early gained the lead, with Guillemot chugging at his heels. For two thousand metres the pair held the same relative positions—Paavo setting the pace and Guillemot trailing, and other runners only a stride or two behind. Then Guillemot opened up with a spurt that carried him to the front. That annoyed Paavo somewhat, but he continued his easy, even stride, and when Guillemot's spurt was over Paavo was right behind him and in a few seconds once again took the lead.

On and on they continued with Guillemot a yard behind, but matching Paavo stride for stride. As they swung into the last lap the entire stadium was on its feet. Such tight racing in an event of so great a distance was new to Olympic competition. The crowd sensed the real battle, for the prize was about to come in that last circling of the oval. The French and Finnish delegations led the shouting.

Guillemot First.

Guillemot was the first to respond to the urgings of his countrymen. The forward lean of his body took a sharper angle; his flailing arms increased their beat; his beautifully-muscled limbs took up the time, and before Paavo realized what was happening Guillemot had shot past him and opened up a 5-yard lead.

They were on the back stretch when this occurred, some three hundred meters from home.

As they approached the last turn Paavo called upon his slender limbs for the drive which he believed would bring him victory. Loud were the shouts of the Finnish delegation as Paavo edged up on the Frenchman; still louder they grew as he caught him and, veering a bit to the right, shot to the front by a margin of 3 yards.

The Finns believed and Paavo believed the race to be won, for the runners were around the last turn and swinging into the home stretch just 50 meters from the tape.

Last Defeat.

But in the few seconds required to cover that distance, the seemingly spent Guillemot found another burst of speed, and Paavo, with the race all but won, once more awakened to the realization the French runner was challenging. Before Paavo could answer that challenge, Guillemot was in front once more and the tape was split across the Frenchman's breast while Paavo was struggling gallantly to overcome him.

That defeat—incidentally the last defeat Paavo was to suffer in five years—robbed Paavo of his chance to duplicate Kolehmainen's triple victory of 1912, but Paavo did not lose heart.

He had learned the ability of his opponent and opportunity for revenge was only two days away. He realized on that opportunity, for in much the same manner as Guillemot had beaten him in the 5,000-metre run, Paavo whipped the Frenchman in the 10,000-metre test, and then for good measure Paavo ran Guillemot into the ground so early in the cross-country run that the Frenchman withdrew from the race.

Those two victories and the second place won in the 5,000 made Paavo the individual high scorer of the Antwerp games and enabled Finland, with a team of only 23, to score as many first places as did the United States with a team of 127 athletes.

Continued Tomorrow.

Nurmi Chalks Up Nineteenth Record in Two-Mile Run

New York, February 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Five world's indoor records were chalked up tonight in the Wilco A. A. track and field carnival with Paavo Nurmi, the tireless traveler, clicking off his 19th mark as he set a new two-mile standard, the last which Joie Ray had held outright.

Nurmi ran a brilliant race, setting his own pace from the start, but fell considerably behind the time schedule by which he had hoped to run the two miles in nine minutes and break four world's marks along the route.

The race was robbed of much of its interest when Ritola, who had been beaten previously in a one-mile handicap, dropped out after four laps. Eddie Kirby, of the Newark A. C., former Cornell star, gave the crowd a thrill for a mile by sticking to Nurmi's heels. Kirby found the pace too hot, however, dropped back and finished third, behind Verne Booth, former Johns Hopkins star, who closed fast to take second place, about 125 yards behind the phantom Finn.

Nurmi did not find the eight-lap flat track as much to his liking as the banked board path he had trod at Madison Square Garden. He got off to a flying start and for a few laps was ahead of his record-breaking time schedule which he had mapped out carefully. As the race wore on, however, and developed into a procession, Nurmi seemed to slow down, lacking some of his customary snap. He had to uncork a flashy sprint on the last lap to break Ray's record, the last one which the little Chicagoan held outright on the indoor list.

BEARS BEAT ALBANY QUINT

Albany, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Fighting desperately to the last whistle, the Albany Y. M. C. A. basketball quint went down in defeat, 37 to 35, before the furious onslaught of the Mercer Bears here tonight in the most exciting and spectacular game played on the local court this season.

Time after time the score was tied, to be unknotted by a spectacular shot by one quint or the other. Mercer trailed during the first half but spurted toward the end of the period enough to tie the score at 22 all by the end of the half.

Albany rang 14 field goals to 12 for Mercer, but the Bears made 13 out of 17 fouls good to seven out of 13 for Albany. From the opening whistle until the final minute, the play was fast and furious. Frank Hardy, for Albany, was high point man of the game with 14 points. Skinner and Smith, Mercer stars, followed closely behind with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Albany will play the Jewish Educational Alliance, of Savannah, on the local court next Tuesday.

Lineup and Summary.

ALB. (35)	Pos.	MER. (37)
E. Smith (6)	r.f.	(12) Skinner
Davis (2)	l.f.	(6) Greene
Hardy (14)	c.	(3) Simmons
J. Smith (2)	r.g.	(10) L. Smith
Whitinz (4)	l.g.	Long

Substitutions: Albany, Hester (7) for Davis; Mercer, Dunn (6) for Greene, Ellison for Long.

Foul goals: Albany, Hardy 4 out of 7, J. Smith 0 out of 2, Whiting 2 out of 3, Hester 1 out of 1, total, 7 out of 13; Mercer, Skinner 4 out of 6, Greene 6 out of 8, Simmons 1 out of 1, Smith 2 out of 4, total 13 out of 17.

Field goals: Albany 14, Mercer 12.

Score at end of half: Albany 22, Mercer 22.

Referee—Buck Cheeves.

MARTIN BOXES MAY IN AUGUSTA

Bennie Regan, crack flyweight boxer of the Stormy Mott stable of fighters, went out of his class to fight Pinkie May, southern bantamweight champion, in Augusta Friday night and lost the decision by a close margin. At the same time

MAROW MAKES ENDURANCE RECORD

Two new world's endurance records have just been made by "Smiles" Marow, dirt track driver, in an Oldsmobile coach. Marow drove 121 hours, 59 1-2 minutes—more than five days and nights—continuously—while shackeled to the steering wheel of the Oldsmobile six. During that time he covered 3,558 miles.

The previous endurance record was 121 hours and 26 minutes, and the mileage was 3,306. Marow exceeded the previous mileage record after 110 hours of driving.

Marow made his record-breaking run in and about Battle Creek, Mich. He was handicapped by having to travel over slippery, snow-covered roads during the entire drive, with temperature below zero at times.

Several weeks ago Marow declared his belief that he could break the endurance record, and at the same time asserted that he could wear out any light six-cylinder car during the run. This latter declaration was challenged by Lee Barnhart, Oldsmobile dealer in Battle Creek, who offered Marow an Oldsmobile to make the test with and agreed to forfeit the car and $1,000 in cash if the Oldsmobile failed to stand up as long as Marow could drive it.

Marow was handcuffed to the wheel and chained to the seat. The hood of the car was sealed at the start of the run by Mayor Charles C. Green, of Battle Creek, and was opened at no time during the 122 hours. The locks and seals were put on by Chief of Police LaVern Fonda and city officials of Battle Creek. Marow and the car were under constant observation of newspapermen during the entire time. Periodic checks were made by police officials and at fire stations along the routes traveled.

At no time did the automobile come to a complete halt. Gas, oil and water were taken on as the car was slowly driven backward and forward. Food and drink were served Marow in the car, he partaking them while driving. During the nights Marow drove at speeds ranging from 50 to 68 miles an hour in his effort to beat the mileage record. On one occasion, when Marow's route paralleled railroad tracks, he passed the famous "Wolverine," one of the fastest New York-bound limiteds, on a four-mile straightaway course.

Marow was able to walk unassisted when, at the conclusion of the run the handcuffs and chains were unfastened. He was declared in excellent condition as to his heart and lung action by Dr. J. J. Holes, a famous Battle Creek specialist, who accompanied him on the last six hours of his run.

The Oldsmobile was in practically perfect condition, although it had no attention or adjustments during the 3,558 mile non-stop drive. The car was a new one not yet broken in, having been run but 262 miles when Marow started his record-breaking tour.

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ALEX WADE, Atlanta Manager.

F. H. TWINING, Factory Representative.

G. A. GOMPERTS, Wholesale Manager.

Evidence of the increasing popularity of Trublpruf tires, the product of the Lambert Tire and Rubber company, of Akron, Ohio, is shown this week with the announcement of plans of an extended campaign in Atlanta and Georgia. One of the first moves in this campaign was the arrival in Atlanta of Alex Wade, formerly of Birmingham, who has taken over the Atlanta office of the Lambert Trublpruf company.

Mr. Wade came to Atlanta in company with F. H. Twining, representative of the Lambert Tire and Rubber company, and in a series of conferences, which included George A. Gomperts, wholesale representative, a plan for a vigorous campaign to sell Atlanta and Georgia to the idea of Trublpruf tires was outlined.

Mr. Twining, during his stay in Atlanta told of the wonderful growth of the company and related plans now under way for international branches of the Lambert Tire and Rubber company. Plans are already completed for a central headquarters in Canada, according to Mr. Twining. He told of the success the tires were meeting with the municipal authorities of the largest cities in the United States, many of which have gone over to the use of the tires in many of their departments. Notable among these cities he mentioned New York., Detroit, Chicago, Richmond and San Francisco.

The Trublpruf tire is a non-inflated product and is being used satisfactorily both for trucks and passenger cars. The tires are said to give from one to three years uninterrupted service.

Both Mr. Twining and Mr. Wade cited examples of where the tires had outlived by many months their actual guarantee.

Atlanta has begun to take to the tires, according to the local officials, while Mr. Gomperts reports that in the state at large they are becoming more and more popular every day.

The Trublpruf Tire company in Atlanta is located on Edgewood avenue opposite the annex of the Hurt building. Complete stocks of Trublpruf tires are carried either in the office there or in the local warehouses.

Mr. Twining left Atlanta several days ago enthused over the prospects for the Trublpruf tire in Atlanta and Georgia. He predicted that in a short time this city would be using many of the product of the Akron house.

SUBSTANTIAL CARS ARE BEST INSURANCE

Safety has become of such primary importance in motoring that owners are giving more consideration than ever before to safer types of motor cars, according to LL. E. Corcoran, general sales manager of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company.

"Prudent owners now are demanding cars which are safe not only from the standpoint of pedestrians and others, but which afford the occupants themselves a high degree of protection," said Mr. Corcoran.

"Anyone who has driven or ridden in the larger, more substantially built type of motor car has experienced a sense of almost complete immunity from danger. A larger, more stable car is safer much in the same way as a well-built cruiser is safer than a flimsy canoe.

"For that reason, an increasing number of motor car buyers are regarding the higher first cost of the better class of automobiles as a sensible form of insurance which protects themselves and their families, as well as others."

Mr. Corcoran assigned the factor of increased safety as one of the reasons for the unprecedented demand for Pierce-Arrow's high-priced Series 33 car during the past year.

The World Grows Better.

(From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.)

Mrs. Prideworth was reading a paper on "Manners and Morals" before the woman's club and with enthusiasm she declared that manners were steadily improving all over the world.

"We see it illustrated in literature," she continued. "Here, for instance, from a late novel I read, 'He kissed her, removing his cigaret from his lips first.' Such things are certainly significant."

We Can Serve You Better in Our New Location---

We had reached a stage where it was a question of slighting our customers or getting a much larger place in which to serve them.

The answer was easy. We would not vary one iota from the high standard which we have maintained and we got the larger space.

Now we have the most complete tire store in this section and plenty of room for every department, including the new features—GASOLINE and OILS.

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HUDSON, ESSEX LEAD WITH POPULAR MODELS

In developing the coach type of body and seeing it through to general adoption by the industry, the Hudson Motor Car company has scored the third similar success of its history, according to L. H. Becken, vice president of J. W. Goldsmith, Jr. & Grant Co., Hudson-Essex distributors.

Mr. Becker declared that Hudson had built and named the first sedan the motor world ever knew, the first speedster type of touring car, and now the greatest success of all, the coach. Hudson built the first coach in November, 1921.

"When we see thousands of sedans on the streets today," said Mr. Becker, it is difficult to believe that the first one ever built was constructed 12 years ago by the Hudson Motor Car company. Then, as now, the Hudson management was greatly interested in enclosed cars at a moderate price.

"Up to that time, it was thought that only the very wealthy would buy enclosed cars. They were built to be chauffeur-driven. The Hudson management believed that closed cars could be built with a single compartment, and that the owner would be glad to drive it himself. That belief was the basis for the Hudson sedan. It had a lot of opposition at first and it was a considerable period before sedans became general.

"Hudson's second great success in bodies was the four-passenger sports type of touring car. The first of these—the Hudson speedster—was introduced in 1916 along with the first super-six type of motor. Low and graceful, with sweeping stream-lines, this car caught the public's eye instantly. It was the first of literally scores of similar models.

But the greatest of all was the development of the coach. Behind this was a truly fundamental idea—the idea of an enclosed car at an open-car price. To develop that idea, Hudson had to overturn the industry's whole habits of closed-car construction—applying to them for the first time all the economies known to simplified manufacture.

"For three years, Hudson-Essex had the market to itself, while makers of open-cars vainly resorted to one device after another to stimulate sales. But the public wanted closed cars at open-car prices—and now the industry has stampeded to coaches. But for a long time to come the man who thinks of coaches will think of Hudson-Essex."

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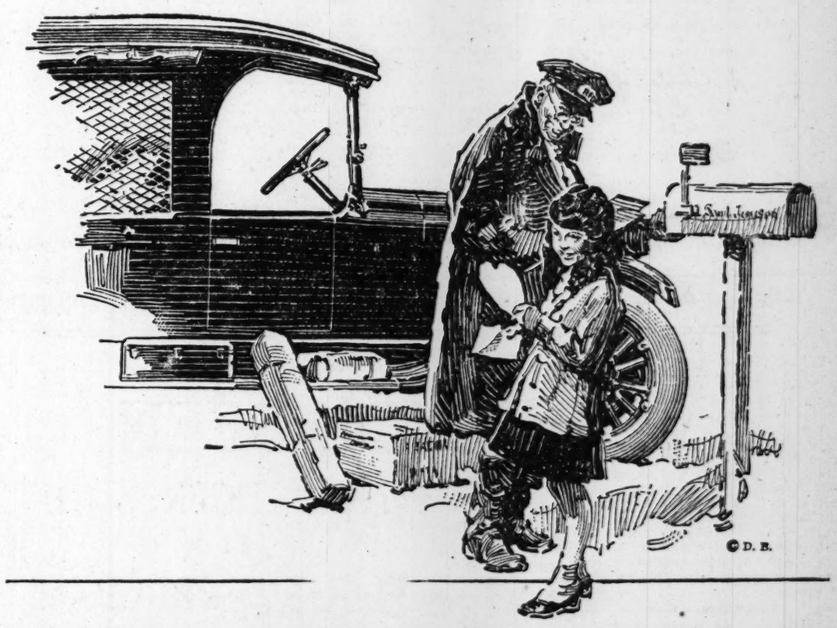

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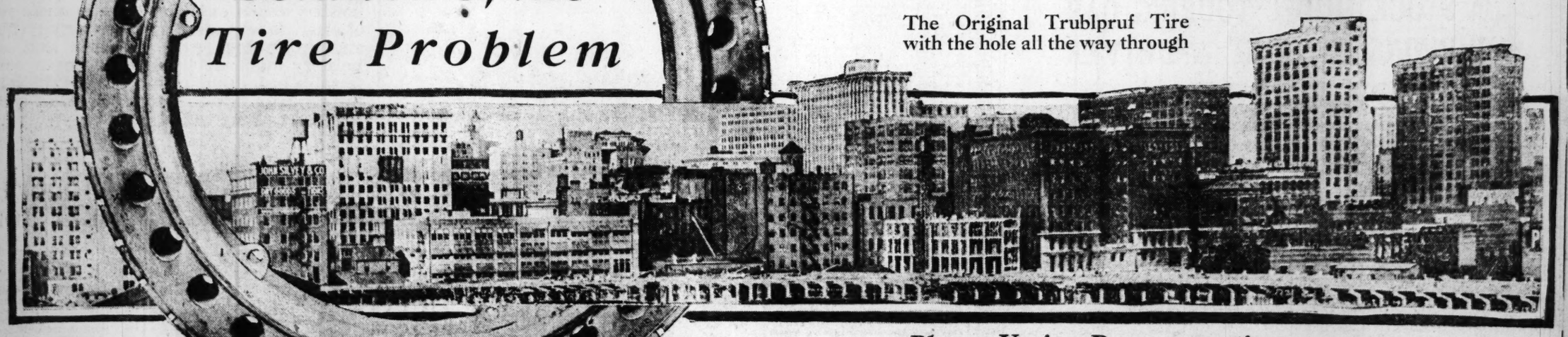

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Mgr.
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LEAKS FROM THE VACUUM TANK

BY OLIVER WILLOUGHBY

A car that drives itself, without human aid, is the latest offering of Atlanta's auto row. It steers, starts, stops, reverses, blinks the lights and some more.

It sounds uncanny, but believe it or not, there is a full grown, standard stock Dodge Brothers touring car in the show room of F. E. Maffett that acts like a trained seal. All that is required to make it drive itself, change gears, reverse and do numerous other things to fill the gas tank and crank it off.

If you haven't seen it, I don't expect you to take my word for it, neither does Mr. Maffett, for he invites you to see it for yourself, and to show his appreciation of your visit, there is a nice little souvenir awaiting you.

J. M. Turnage, a former employee of Mr. Maffett's, is credited with training the car. His system of training is somewhat shrouded with mystery, for it is reported that he holds eight different patents on it.

About Traffic Laws.

John E. Smith, Georgia distributor for Reo and local dealer for Chevrolet, has been one of the foremost exponents of sane traffic regulations. He has studied traffic conditions and traffic regulations in many cities of the United States and Europe. His opinion should be worth more than a casual study.

"We do not need paternalistic regulations," says Mr. Smith. "The man who is too negligent of his own safety and that of the public to neglect to take the ordinary precautions of safety needs something more than paternalistic regulations to make him a safe man to handle an automobile."

Atlanta is the south's largest distributing point for automotive equipment. The Alexander-Seewald company and Ozburn-Abston & Co. have just closed their annual sales conferences. More than half a hundred manufacturers sent one or more officials to address the sales forces of these organizations.

The officials of America's biggest equipment firms who visited Atlanta last week were of one accord in predicting a year of unusual opportunity and sound prosperity for the automotive equipment and other lines of business.

Dan M. Alexander, president and general manager of the Alexander Seewald company, which is rated as the south's largest equipment jobbing firm, says this is one time that optimism has arisen from the ranks and finally reached the big guns instead of vice versa.

His sales for January proved the correctness of this optimism. Fifty per cent increase over last year. Not so bad, eh.

D. W. Dudley, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Michelin Tire company, says the outlook in the tire field is brighter than since 1919.

Michelin, incidentally, has sold more than two million of the balloon type tires. Mr. Dudley got his share of these.

Proud Papa Frank.

"Say something, son, say something, even if it's only a wail.

"Do something, son, do something, even if it's only a kangaroo hop." Thus spoke proud Frank Robinson to Frank Junior, just a few days in Atlanta.

Frank, or "Robie," is chief kangaroo at Quick Tire Service, and it looks like Frank, Jr. is going to be chief kangaroo at papa's home. For once there is something that is more important in Mr. Robinson's life than United States Tires and Quick Tire Service, but his friends predict that Frank, Jr. will soon be assistant chief kangaroo himself and the two of them will sell even more U. S. tires and dispatch a few more Q. T. S. kangaroo service trucks to distressed Atlantans.

HUPMOBILE EIGHT HAS MANY NEW FEATURES

Details of construction of the new Hupmobile eight reveal even more advanced refinement in design than were incorporated in first statements of the car. They disclose more clearly that the application of numerous advanced engineering principles was contributed to it in ways not heretofore brought out in any multi-cylinder automobile.

Among the car's unusual mechanical features are the crankshaft, pistons, combustion chambers, valve mechanism, cooling system, starter and generator.

The crankshaft, drop-forged from carbon steel, is tested for static and dynamic balance. Short length between bearings gives it extreme rigidity and freedom from periodic vibration. It weighs 99 1-2 pounds—probably the heaviest ever manufactured for an engine of comparable size. Engineers say that its weight and stiffness account for much of the super-smoothness of the engine. Its thick, heavy cheeks and its delicate balancing forestall possibility of whip or distortion.

The smoothness that such a shaft might well be expected to mean to engine operation is accentuated by especially designed light iron pistons, with extremely light and strong connecting rods of drop-forged duralumin. Combined with the short, balanced crankshaft—heavy and stiff,—light connecting rods and light pistons in eight-in-line construction mean the complete elimination of vibration.

Hupp engineers believe it better engineering practice to use an extremely heavy crankshaft, with bearings of large diameter and length, than a lighter shaft of cheaper design and smaller diameter with more bearings. Though the Hupmobile design is more costly, the company's engineers point to the engine's performance as convincing proof of its greater desirability. Small, light crankshafts are more subject to twisting and torsional strains, they point out, regardless of the number of bearings used.

Pistons are a special, permanent mould light cast, of gray iron. They weigh but 14 ounces each. Total weight of the entire piston assembly, including connecting rod, bearings and piston pin, is but 32 ounces. This exceptionally light reciprocating weight, in combination with the heavy, stiff crankshaft, makes for the rapid and smooth acceleration and deceleration particularly noticeable in the engine.

BIG INCREASE SHOWN BY BUICK IN 1924

It will be interesting to know that in spite of the talk of a general depression of business and especially the sale of automobiles, that those companies that have become established over a period of years have not been affected to the extent that one might suppose. The facts of the case are that those companies that are the recognized leaders have enjoyed an increase in business during the past year as evidenced by the deliveries of Buick cars into the hands of owners during the year 1924, compared with deliveries during the two previous years. For instance, from July 1 to December 31, 1922, there were over 60,000 new Buick automobiles delivered to owners. During the corresponding period of 1923 there were over 75,000 new Buick cars delivered to owners, and during the same period in 1924 the deliveries of new Buick automobiles to owners numbered over 83,000. These figures show a steady increase in Buick business each year, and accounts for the Buick Motor company continuing for the seventh consecutive year to be awarded first choice of space at the national automobile shows held at New York and Chicago, and also shows a healthy growth of business which could not help but keep Buick in its envious position of the leader in the industry.

Deliveries of cars in the Metropolitan district of New York have for a long time been used as an indication for the entire country and in this respect the figures for this district covering the year 1924 are extremely interesting. Buick deliveries from January 1 to December 31, for the year 1924, in the metropolitan district, show the astounding total of over 11,000 new Buick automobiles, a figure far greater than any other make excepting Ford.

"Pa," said Clarence, "did you ever make a curtain speech?" "No," growled his dad, "but if I had a dollar for every curtain lecture I've heard the papers would be publishing my income tax returns along with those of the other millionaires."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Introductions

BY A. J. MARTIN

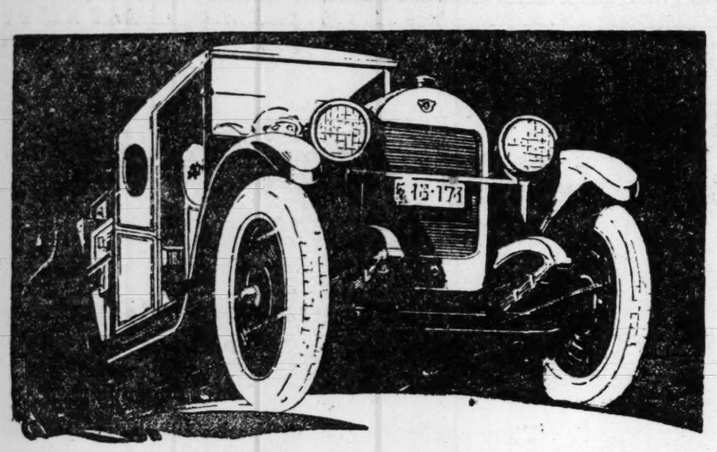
C. T. McGUIRE.
Belle Isle-Street Company.

"Red" is an Atlanta boy and at present is acting retail sales manager for his company. He says his only hobby is selling Fords, however he is fond of baseball and football. "Red" is a member of the B. P. O. E. and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, having been "sold" on the latter organization by "Fat Elrod" ($1.98). He has been in the Ford business for ten years, starting in 1915 when Al Belle Isle opened one of the first Ford agencies in this territory. "Red" is a likable sort of fellow and if given half a chance will sell you a Ford.

Watch for next Sunday's introduction.

It is announced that many chefs in Minneapolis will "unite to prepare a mystery dinner." But nobody can make us believe that more than one cook is required to make hash.—New Orleans States.

SPEED WAGON



Owner's interests are protected by Speed Wagon features that please the driver—

—By pneumatic cord tires, 33x5 inches, on demountable rims.
—By gently buoyant springs, that help to cushion the car and load.
—By an electrical starting system, to prevent cranking or waste of gasoline.
—By complete electric lighting equipment, making night driving safer.
—By careful chassis balance to overcome skid and sidesway.
—By easy and simple steering, and convenience of controls.

JOHN SMITH CO.
"The Old Reliable"
190-196 West Peachtree
Dealers Wanted in Open Territory

HAVE YOU SEEN
The
Dodge Brothers
Mystery Car?
The Most Astounding Exhibit Ever Shown In Atlanta

A STOCK MODEL TOURING CAR RUNNING WITHOUT A DRIVER

In operation daily in our showrooms between the hours of 12:00 to 2:00, 3:00 to 5:00, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Something New in Automobile Displays

Be Sure You See It

Valuable Souvenirs Given Away

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
167 West Peachtree HEmlock 1164

8
NEVER BEFORE SUCH SMOOTHNESS THROUGHOUT AN ENGINE'S ENTIRE POWER AND SPEED RANGE

It has a finer and better balanced combination of speed, lugging power and rapid acceleration than the eight type has ever before presented

THE FOUR IS OUTSTANDING FOR LONG LIFE AND FREEDOM FROM REPAIRS

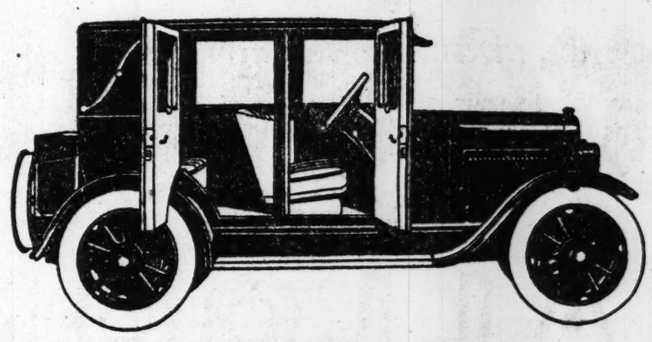
As far in the lead in comfort and appearance as it always has been in mechanical soundness

4

See the beautiful Hupmobile Eight and Four models at our showrooms

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
471 Peachtree St. IVy 5283

HUPMOBILE



World's Lowest Priced Closed Car
with Doors Front and Rear

$585
f.o.b. Toledo

4 Door Sedan ALL-STEEL $715

Sales Have Trebled in 30 Days

There is simply no let-up, and no sign of a let-up, in the volume of orders being placed for the remarkable Overland Coupe-Sedan—the only four-passenger closed car priced under $600 having a modern sliding gear transmission, foot accelerator, speedometer, Auto-Lite starting and lighting system and disc type cluteh.

Both the front and rear seats of this Overland Coupe-Sedan adjust backward and forward for the utmost comfort of all passengers. With the removable rear seat and upholstery taken out, you have 50 cubic feet of clear, square carrying space for anything and everything. And the seats and upholstery make up into a full-length comfortable bed, Pullman style, inside the car—for camping trips. Trunk at rear at small extra cost. Easy terms.

OVERLAND Coupe Sedan

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
ATLANTA BRANCH
414 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

ADAMS-OVERLAND CO.
201 Lee St. Atlanta, Ga.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

--- Auto Association News ---

BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN, Executive Secretary

During the past week a special news letter was issued by the Atlanta Automobile association to its members, dealing with some of the things the association has done and is doing in the interest of the motoring public and of the members of the association. Some of the things touched upon in the news letter are:

Negotiations with the city tax assessors' office which resulted in an agreement on a schedule as the basis for taxation of automobiles, which assures the owners of motor cars that their cars will be assessed on a basis which is entirely fair and reasonable.

Big general membership meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 25, at which Preston Arkwright, president of the Georgia Railway and Power company, will be the feature speaker, who will deal with the subject, "How the Power Company and the Automobile Industry Can Cooperate for Their Own Good and the Good of Atlanta." This meeting is expected to be productive of much good.

Special service rendered the members through the executive offices, in the way of investigating the reputation, ability, and responsibility of applicants seeking positions in service and sales departments of the members. This service has proved particularly valuable.

Special service covering advice to members on legal matters arising in their business, and valuable business suggestions for the operation of their business. Also an information bureau, conducted in the executive offices, 412 Gould building, which furnishes to the members any information they desire on any subject.

Information to our members regarding taxes (city, state, or national) which service has saved the members large sums in taxes.

Cooperation with every civic and commercial organization in Atlanta in everything looking toward the advancement and upbuilding of the community and the automotive industry.

New members brought in recently. The records of the association show that a number of new members have been brought into the association through the splendid work of the membership committee, headed by A. S. Campbell and E. C. Andrews. It is the aim of the association to increase its membership during the present year to at least 200.

The Atlanta Automobile association, through its board of directors, is laying plans for a year of great activity in the interest of its members and the public at large. Legislative matters at the summer session of the Georgia legislature will be given particular attention, with a view to preventing passage of any legislation detrimental to the interests of the automotive industry, and also to promoting legislation beneficial to the industry and the motoring public.

"What is your idea of the difference between a statesman and a politician?" "They are pretty much the same," answered Senator Sorghum. "The party you belong to calls you a statesman, the others call you a politician."—Washington Star.

NEW TRANSMISSION LINING FOR

Patented and **FORDS** *Additional Patents Applied for*

MARVELOUS INVENTION

WORLD WIDE TRIPLEWEAR UNDER Transmission Lining. No Jerk No Chatter. $2.25 Per Set

A Product Greater Than Its Name

Christened with the Crown of Perfection

New Weave with Oil Pockets Saves Two Labor Costs Lasts Three Times as Long

PROVEN PRODUCT OF ENGINEERING ABILITY

The MAGIC performance of this WIZARD Transmission Lining is far beyond your dreams in a smooth, NON-CHATTERING band, reducing strain on drums, gears and axles, and saves on tires and fuel. The saving for fleet owners is tremendous. Solo owners as well are having TRIPLEWEAR installed now.

YOU PROFIT BY USING TRIPLEWEAR. INSIST THAT YOU GET IT.

The easy start on steep hills and smooth getaway is amazing; works like an electric motor. Thousands of minute oil pockets in each band. An assured smooth stop.

DEMAND TRIPLEWEAR. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS FOR INSTALLING AND ADJUSTING.

TRIPLEWEAR SATISFIES WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

Have a set installed. You sure will see the difference. "Safety First."

Guarantee with every set.

SOLD BY BEST OF DEALERS PROPORTIONATELY PLACED FORD AGENTS QUALIFY

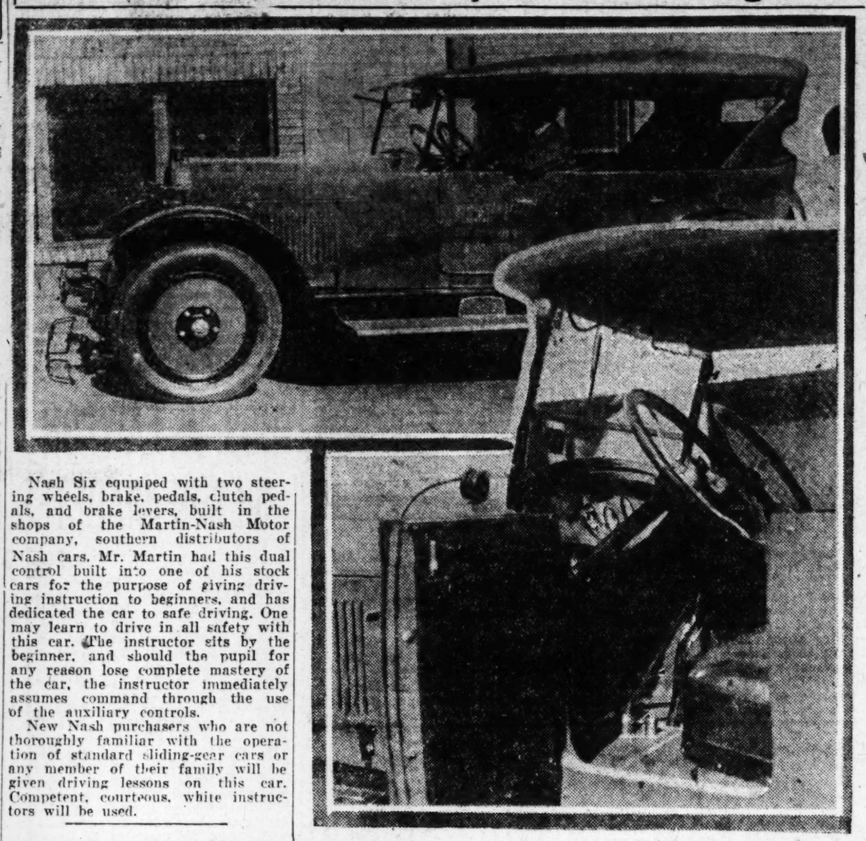
Make sure you are getting TRIPLEWEAR as per your demand.

MAKE IT TRIPLEWEAR. ACCEPT NO OTHER.

DURWYLLAN COMPANY, Inc., Mfrs.

Paterson New Jersey

Martin Nash Builds Special Training Car



Nash Six equiped with two steering wheels, brake, pedals, clutch pedals, and brake levers, built in the shops of the Martin-Nash Motor company, southern distributors of Nash cars. Mr. Martin had this dual control built into one of his stock cars for the purpose of giving driving instruction to beginners, and has dedicated the car to safe driving. One may learn to drive in all safety with this car. The instructor sits by the beginner, and should the pupil for any reason lose complete mastery of the car, the instructor immediately assumes command through the use of the auxiliary controls.

New Nash purchasers who are not thoroughly familiar with the operation of standard sliding-gear cars or any member of their family will be given driving lessons on this car. Competent, courteous, white instructors will be used.

GENERAL MOTORS OFFICIALS CHANGED

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors announces transfer of George H. Hannum, general manager Oakland Motor car division to the position of mechanical assistant to the president of General Motors and the promotion of A. R. Glancy now assistant general manager Oakland Motor car division, to general manager of that division.

At the same time I. R. Reuter was appointed general manager olds motor division. Mr. Reuter was transferred from Remy Electric division where he was general manager C. E. Wilson was appointed general manager Remy Electric division from position of assistant general manager of that division.

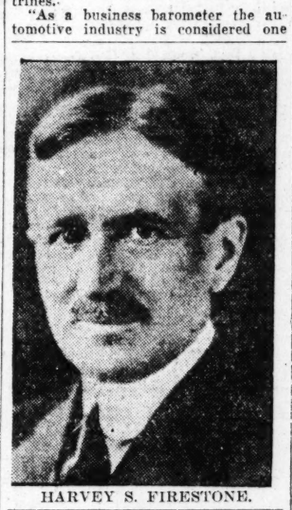
HARVEY S. FIRESTONE SEES GOOD BUSINESS

Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, and America's foremost opponent of British control of the crude rubber supply recently granted an interview to Washington newspapermen, following a lunch engagement with the president at the White House.

Excerpts from this statement follow:

"There is no getting around the fact that the election of President Coolidge has brought to the business interests of the country a feeling of confidence and greater securing, this feeling prevailing regardless of political affiliations or personal preferences. We know the kind of administration we shall have—one looking to steady advancement, economy, the square deal and sound financial doctrines.

"As a business barometer the automotive industry is considered one



HARVEY S. FIRESTONE.

of the best. Many industries depend upon the automobile industry, and with the manufacture of motor cars showing a decided upward tendency there naturally is produced a far-reaching effect, for when there is activity in the auto centers, other lines enjoy prosperity.

Tire Output Increased.

"In our own business the picture is encouraging. Our plants have a capacity of about 32,000 tires and 37,000 tubes daily, but we look with so much confidence in the future that we are today installing equipment to provide for the manufacture of 38,000 tires and 45,000 tubes daily."

"We recently purchased a cotton mill at Fall River, Mass., the investment being $5,000,000, and we expect this mill to supply us with at least 50 per cent of our fabric requirements. Our plant in Hamilton, Ont., is preparing to take care of increased production.

"We have augmented our organization at Singapore to handle more efficiently our purchases of crude rubber, and we have an organization in Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, looking into the prospects of securing rubber on a commercially profitable basis."

INDIANA BRANCH OPENED IN CITY

J. A. BRIGMAN.

James A. Brigman, one of the best-known southern truck men and for nearly ten years head of the Brigman Motors company, distributors for Federal trucks in Georgia, has been appointed manager of the newly-opened Indiana truck branch in Atlanta.

Indiana has had representation in this territory for a number of years and for the past five has operated a parts depot here to serve owners and dealers in the Atlanta territory. The new branch will enlarge its parts stock, maintain a modern service station and handle the wholesale and retail distribution for Indiana trucks in Georgia.

MICHELIN ENTERTAINS SALES TOP-NOTCHERS

The Michelin Tire company has just entertained in New York city and at the Michelin factory in Milltown, N. J., twenty-seven members of its sales staff who have won places in the Michelin Top-Notchers' club during the past year.

Among the men who qualified were J. D. Crabb, of Atlanta, who came in sixth, and H. G. Cochran, district manager of the Atlanta-Jacksonville territory, and D. W. Dudley, branch manager.

The top notch Top-Notcher—the man who made the best record—is C. W. Pemble, who covers southwest Florida. J. H. Wilson, of Detroit, finished second in 1922, first in 1923 and was out to capture premier honors again in 1924. From March to July Wilson led the field. Pemble, during the last month, nosed him out by a fraction of a point. Pemble's score for the year was 181.8 per cent of his quota.

In recognition of Wilson's excellent showing during the last three years, he has been promoted to district manager in charge of all the salesmen working out of the Detroit branch.

OZBURN-ABSTON & CO. IN BIGGER BUILDING

Fred D. Alexander, president of Ozburn-Abston & Co., one of the south's largest wholesale jobbers of automotive equipment has moved from 291 Peachtree street to 102 West Peachtree, to secure larger quarters. The growth of this company has been unusual, since its opening here less than ten years ago, with a small stock. The basement is so arranged that trucks drive into the building from the alley level, for loading and unloading. The ground floor, though possessing only a small frontage, is unusually large and affords more space for stock, offices and shipping than did the entire three floors of their old building.

This arrangement tends to increase the efficiency of all departments and to enable us to handle our stocks and fill orders with much greater dispatch than is possible when stock and offices are scattered over several floors," said Mr. Alexander, who is anticipating a big increase in business this year.

Mr. Alexander states that his prediction for a bigger business is based on fundamental conditions and the fact that they feel in position to better serve the trade in the southeast. January sales were far greater than January of any year in the history of the organiaztion, notwithstanding they were to some extent demoralized with planning and executing their removal to bigger quarters.

Removal Announcement

In order to secure sufficient space to efficiently serve our customers

We Have Moved to 102 W. Peachtree St.

Ozburn-Abston & Co.

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE

102 W. Peachtree St. IVy 2924

Firestone

full-size

BALLOON

GUM-DIPPED CORDS

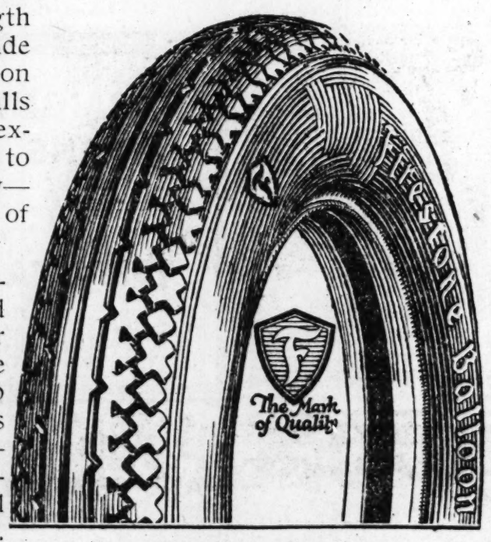
for Year Round Driving---Give You Comfort, Safety and Economy

Full-Size Balloons are the tires that are changing the driving habits of the nation. They take the discomfort out of driving, decrease the number of "stay at homes" and increase the use of automobiles the year around.

These big, full-size balloons with added road contact, multiplied tractive power and far greater ability to absorb shocks, will give you a new sense of comfort and security.

Firestone Balloons are Gum-Dipped—the process that gives extreme flexibility with the extra strength to the carcass, which made balloon tire construction practical. The side walls are tough, yet pliable, flexing easily and yielding to every road inequality—riding the top instead of sinking in.

You'll get more service from your car and more mileage from your tires throughout the year. Have us equip your car now. Cost is lower than you realize—especially with the generous allowance we will make for your old tires.



Capital City Tire and Supply Co.

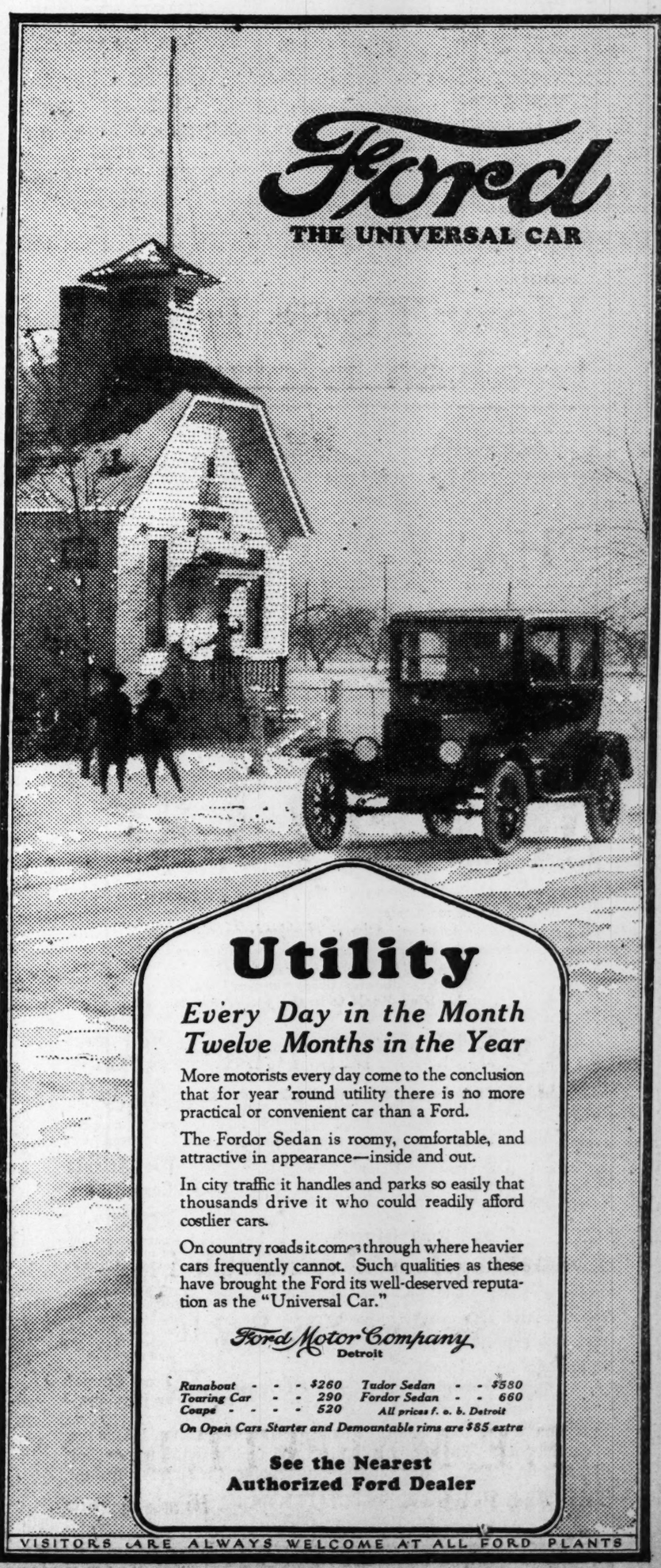
Service 6 A. M. to Midnight

284 Peachtree St. Phone IVy 5681-5680

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER. H. S. Firestone

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



Utility

Every Day in the Month Twelve Months in the Year

More motorists every day come to the conclusion that for year 'round utility there is no more practical or convenient car than a Ford.

The Fordor Sedan is roomy, comfortable, and attractive in appearance—inside and out.

In city traffic it handles and parks so easily that thousands drive it who could readily afford costlier cars.

On country roads it comes through where heavier cars frequently cannot. Such qualities as these have brought the Ford its well-deserved reputation as the "Universal Car."

Ford Motor Company Detroit

Runabout	$260	Tudor Sedan	$580
Touring Car	290	Fordor Sedan	660
Coupe	520		

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

On Open Cars Starter and Demountable rims are $85 extra

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD PLANTS

World Tough Egg, Says Reidt,

:: APOSTLE STILL LOOKS FOR COMING END ::

As Old Shell Fails To Crack

East Patchogue, L. I., February 7. This world is a tough old rooster and it dies hard, which is Robert Reidt's excuse for the miscarriage of his prediction that all the troubles and joys of the human race would go pouff last Friday night. The world was tougher than Providence expected to find it and several blows of the axe will be required to put it to death.

Reidt, the leader of the exalted, starry-eyed cult of religious enthusiasts, who predicted the end for Friday night and prepared to meet it, explained tonight that he was taken too literally. In a world which has been tooling along for an infinite number of millions of years one should be forgiven an error of a week or so in one's calculations regarding the windup, he said. Then he predicted that the finish would come within the next six days.

It is not easy for the lay mind to follow the tortuous reasoning of Brother Reidt because he speaks of an omnipotent spirit being frightened away from the dooryard of his little home in Patchogue by the presence of such devilish beings as reporters, constables and curious country-folk; by such devilish implements as flash-bombs and movie cameras. The presence of these nuisances, he said, was what caused the Evangel of Doom to sheer off and await a more propitious moment for smiting the earth with the touch of nihilism. But, he continued with gloomy optimism, the time will come within the next six days. The earth was not made in a day; neither shall it be destroyed in a day.

Reidt, his wife, and his children are not only broke now but in wrong with the community for attracting so much unhappy attention to a place which heretofore has laid no claim to phenomenal insight on the will of the Divine influence. He has sold the tools with which he used to make his living; his little family flivver was disposed of because he realized that a flivver with clanging fenders and a croupy engine was no golden chariot in which to make the ascent to heaven. There is irresponsible talk in the neighborhood about the desirability of having him observed by an alienist, and hunger waits outside the door ready to stalk in and oppress the Reidts when the reporters and movie men, with their easy-flowing expense accounts, are withdrawn from the absurd assignment and voluntary contributions cease.

Reidt had one ace in the hole. When the earth didn't come to an end in accordance with his predictions he pulled his last card.

"Six days," he said. "It will not happen in one day."

Grand Summer Cruise July 1, 1925
Norway — Western Mediterranean
Specially chartered new "Lancastria," 58 days, $550 up, including hotels, guides, drives, fees. Fascinating trip 1926 World Cruise, Jan. 20, includes Peking; $1250 to $3000. Mediterranean, Jan. 30, including Lisbon, Tunis, and 15 days Palestine and Egypt, $600 to $1700.
F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York
JOHN T. NORTH, Agent, 68 N. Broad

American Ships to Europe

THE ships of the United States Lines give to the trans-Atlantic traveler the same American comforts, food and service that he expects in his club or metropolitan hotel. There is a passage for every purse on the first class ships Leviathan, George Washington, President Harding, President Roosevelt and the "one class" vessels America and Republic.

For information on sailings, rates, etc., apply to your local agent.

United States Lines
433 Healey Bldg., Atlanta.
Managing Operators for
U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

Hotel Jackson
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
100 Rooms 50 Baths
Comfort Without Extravagance
Childs' Restaurant
Central Location
ROBT. W. SIMMS, Owner

American Palmetto Line
South Atlantic—
Transatlantic Services.

JACKSONVILLE, SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON
to
LONDON, ANTWERP AND ROTTERDAM
U. S. S. B. Minnequa .....Nov. 22
U. S. S. B. Sundance .....Dec. 15

JACKSONVILLE, SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON
to
BREMEN AND HAMBURG
U. S. S. B. Tulsa .....Nov. 28
U. S. S. B. Magmeric .....Dec. 24

JACKSONVILLE, CHARLESTON AND SAVANNAH
to
LIVERPOOL, MANCHESTER AND GLASGOW
U. S. S. B. Sacandaga .....Dec. 12
U. S. S. B. Coldwater .....Nov. 26
For Rates and Other Information Apply to

American Palmetto Line
OPERATED FOR
United States Shipping Board
Savannah, Ga. Jacksonville, Fla.

THREE ARE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Three persons—two young girls and a young man—narrowly escaped death Saturday night when their automobile left the road and crashed at a curve about three miles from Atlanta. None of the three is dangerously injured. Grady hospital doctors reported. The accident occurred on Crooked road when the steering wheel broke.

The injured are Miss Marie Califf, 18, and her brother, Ernest Califf, 21, of DeFoor avenue, and Miss Patsie Bagwell, 17, of 115 North Boulevard. Miss Califf's right arm was broken and she was cut and bruised. Ernest Califf's hands were cut and bruised and he was mashed, and Miss Bagwell's left foot was sprained.

The party was found by Fulton County Policeman Carroll Cates, who took the victims to Grady hospital, where their wounds were treated.

The automobile was traveling at a moderate rate of speed at the time of the accident, the victims reported. This probably saved their lives, they said.

PHENIX CITY PLANS BETTER WATERWORKS

Columbus, Ga., February 7.—A bond issue to improve the waterworks system of Phenix City, Ala., hinges upon an election to be held March 10.

The bond, $80,000 worth, will be issued April 15, if the election carries.

IGOE IS CANDIDATE FOR ST. LOUIS MAYOR

St. Louis, February 7.—Pledging himself to a policy of retrenchment, former Congressman William L. Igoe tonight formally announced his candidacy for mayor of St. Louis. Igoe is the first democrat to enter the mayoralty race.

"THE CITY CARE FORGOT"
NEW ORLEANS
"The Paris of America"
Centre of Winter Racing and Carnival
Golf, Hunting and All Outdoor Sports
The St. Charles
One of America's Leading Hotels
ACCOMMODATING OVER 1000 GUESTS
Send for Descriptive Hotel Folder
Illustrated Mardi-Gras Program for the asking
ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd., Proprietors
Ticket Offices of all Transportation lines in lobby

Louis Adiger and O. C. Gordy Named As Associate Managers of Trivers Store

LOUIS ADIGER.

O. C. GORDY.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Louis Adiger and O. C. Gordy as Associate Managers of Trivers Clothes at 35 Peachtree. Both Mr. Adiger and Mr. Gordy have been connected with the Trivers store since its opening and are well known through this and former connections in Atlanta, and their connection with this organization has greatly increased their popularity.

Mr. Nathan Trivers, president of the Trivers organization, visited the Atlanta store last week and it was during his visit here that this announcement was made. At the same time Mr. Trivers stated that preparations for the opening of two more stores in Georgia have almost been completed and when these stores are opened there will be twenty-two stores of this chain in the south.

Dockstader, Noted Comedian,

:: JOHN BUNNY, "SLIVERS" BOTH DIED POOR ::

Leaves Estate of Only $6,000

New York, February 7.—Lew Dockstader, the old blackface, soft-shoe and banjo man of the minstrel age of American comedy, left only $6,000 after a life of playing the fool. His daughter, Mrs. Mildred H. Palmer, named the sum of his estate Saturday in her application for letters of administration.

Let's talk about such things.

Three of the greatest funny men in the history of the star-spangled American giggle have died within the last 10 years or so, leaving a gross estate of $10,000.

John Bunny, the fat fellow with the muffin nose, who preceded Fatty Arbuckle and even Charlie Chaplin as the ace comic of the movies, left $5,000. While he was alive and America was rolling off the seats of the little old Nickelodeon theaters laughing at his domestic infelicities with the hawk-faced Flora Finch, Bunny was supposed to be getting tremendously rich.

Then there was Slivers, the pantomime clown, who used to make the children scream with laughter at the Hippodrome; a fellow whose wordless plays in the flesh were just as delicate, and just as swiftly changeable from hilarious fun to heartrending pathos as Charlie Chaplin's on the screen.

Slivers died back in the winter of 1916, without a dime. He was found in a cheap rooming house off Sixth avenue, only a five minutes' walk from the Hippodrome. His little body was draped over a stage troupers trunk on which was written in big white block letters the screamingly funny name "Slivers." The gas was found flowing from a rubber tube. Slivers had tried to laugh off the ironies of life, but his humor hadn't been equal to that. The greasepots and the frills and flounces that he had worn on the stage were in the trunk. So was the catcher's mitt which he had used in that historic episode in the art of pantomime, the baseball act.

Dockstader, of course, was as familiar as Sapolio. Swamproot or the benign and hopeful old Doctor Munyon to the people of America 30 years ago. He belonged to the Honey-Boy Evans, George Primrose, Neil O'Brien school of comedians and used to wear a bat-wing collar with a wing spread as wide as an eagle's; red and white striped pants and a red mouth that made him look as though someone had cut his throat. He brought out a song one time that made famous a little pallid wisp of a bowery beer-hall waiter, named Irving Berlin. The song was called "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Lew probably knew that his tide had gone out, his day had gone by several years ago because the blackface minstrel troupes were crowded further and further back into the tail timbers of the theatrical routes and the only men who could make good in burnt cork were those shoulder-swaying young mamy-bleaters such as Al Jolson, who is now supposed to make his $500,000 a year, and Eddie Canton, who probably makes at least half of that.

Frank Tinney came along, too, and got his $1,500 a week whenever he had the energy to work and keep at it, until last year when he rapped his little friend Imogene Wilson, late of the follies, on the chin, and derived unfavorable notoriety. Ten years ago this notoriety would have been fine business for a theatrical star because then they were exploiting acquitted murderesses in Oscar Hammerstein's shows to satisfy a morbid public curiosity. But Tinney's misconduct occurred after the change in public tastes and morals and at last reports he was hard pressed to find engagements at $500 a week in England.

Anyway, Dockstader was trouping the small time, and last year, while playing in New Brunswick, N. J., the most flea-bitten, ill-favored moral slum in the eastern part of the United States, he slipped on the ice and went down with a bump. He was an old fellow then; too old, in fact to be rattling up and down the country in local jumps from tank to tank, and he was certainly too old to take tumbles on the ice. He never did get over that fall.

Imperial Hotel
—FIREPROOF—
339 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

All large outside rooms and baths. Ideal location, good parking space for automobiles. Catering to most desirable only. Moderate rates.

HUGH F. GALVIN, Proprietor

THOS. W. LAWSON DIES OF DIABETES

Boston, February 8.—Thomas W. Lawson, financier, author and sportsman, died at a hospital here early today. He was operated on three weeks ago for bladder complaint, and had been gaining steadily until he suffered a relapse early last night. He lapsed into a coma and died at 12:30 a. m. His sons, Douglas and Arnold, were with him at the time he died.

Mr. Lawson, who had been suffering from diabetes, began insulin treatment at the Massachusetts general hospital early in December. Dr. R. W. Wakefield, his physician, although optimistic, said that everything depended on his response to the treatment. Yesterday he was said to have passed the best day he had had since he entered the hospital.

MORTUARY

A. E. SHAW.

A. E. Shaw, 39, of Austell, Ga., died Saturday at a private hospital at Atlanta. He is survived by his widow; three sons, Paul, Theron and Edward Shaw; two daughters, Miss Ruby and Evelyn Shaw; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shaw, of Ellenwood; a brother, Emery Shaw, of Ellenwood, and three sisters Mrs. Charles New, of Atlanta, and Miss Tommie and Miss Pearl Shaw, of Ellenwood. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

ISAAC M. FREINBERG.

Isaac M. Freinberg, 48, of 17 Pulliam street, died Friday night at a local hospital. He is survived by his widow; a brother, Max Freinberg, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and three sisters, Miss Annie, Miss Mary and Miss Mamie Freinberg, also of Brooklyn. Greenberg & Bond in charge.

LODGE NOTICE

A called communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this (Sunday) afternoon, February 8, 1925, beginning at 1:30 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of paying the last and tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Isaac M. Feinberg. Funeral services will be held from the home, No. 17 Pulliam street. All members of Fulton lodge are urged to attend By order of SAMUEL ZINKOW, W. M.
JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec.

U. S. Army Wagons—Log Carts

Write for descriptive literature.
The J. B. McCrary Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M LEWIS & CO.
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Cruises from New York stopping ample time for sightseeing at Madeira, Gibraltar, (Algeciras), Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa (for Holy Land), Alexandria (for Cairo and the Nile country). Naples and Monaco on return trip.

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Funeral Notices

MILLER—The remains of Mr. J. T. Miller, who died in Charleston, S. C., were sent over the Southern R. R. to LaGrange, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hunter-Blanchard Co., funeral directors, in charge.

SHAW—Funeral services for Mr. A. E. Shaw, of Austell, Ga., who died Friday night at a local hospital, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Austell, Ga. Interment in Austell cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

FEINBERG—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac M. Feinberg and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Isaac M. Feinberg this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence, 17 Pulliam street, Rabbi A. P. Hermes officiating. Interment at Oakland. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors.

ROBERTSON—Mrs. Louise Robertson, aged 40 years, of 53 East Harris street, died at a local hospital. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Thomas, New York City, and a sister, Mrs. C. A. Melton, Asheville, N. C. The remains were removed to the chapel of T. C. Bazemore Co. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

NACE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Arthur Frantz Nace, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Nace, Miss Helen Nace, Miss Agnes Nace, Mr. Herbert Nace and Mr. Edwin Nace are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur Frantz Nace tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, February 9, 1925, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery.

WHITE—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. George P. White, Sr., Mr. George P. White, Jr., and Miss Sue White are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. J. White this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence, 1574 DeKalb avenue. Rev. J. L. Jackson will officiate. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director. Newberry, S. C., papers please copy.

ROPER—Died suddenly at the residence, Palmetto, Ga., Saturday, February 7, 1925, Mrs. Georgia Lavado Roper, in her 61st year. She is survived by her husband, Rev. L. Roper; daughter, Miss Lois Roper, Atlanta, Ga.; sons, Mr. A. D. Roper, Tocane, N. C.; Mr. W. B. Roper, Athens, Ga.; Mr. Hubert Roper, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. John Hinton Roper, Chicago, Ill., and Mr Paul S. Roper, Palmetto, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Odell Williams, age 20 years, died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband, John H. Williams, and two small children; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Baxter; one sister, Miss Ruby Baxter; three brothers, Messrs. H. A., J. R. and J. F. Baxter. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Gate City church. Interment College Park cemetery. Rev. George McElroy will officiate. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

MADDOX—The friends of Miss Cora Maddox, Mrs. G. J. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. G. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Humphries, Miss Eva Maddox and Miss Myrtis Maddox are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Cora Maddox this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Brown Memorial Baptist church. Rev. W. D. Owens and Rev. W. B. Wilson will officiate. Interment Casey cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BROWN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lively, Miss Bertha J. Brown, Mr. George N. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cato, of Rome, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph J. Brown tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 337 Lucile avenue. Dean T. H. Johnston will officiate. Place of interment will be announced later. Knights of the Maccabees, Georgia tent, No. 18, are especially invited to attend. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ROBINSON—Friends of Mrs. Dora Robinson, Mr. Lee H. Smith, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Albert are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dora Robinson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., Dr. W. H. Major officiating. Interment Hollywood. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 41 Mills street: Mr. C. O. Bone, Mr. A. J. Cochran, Mr. A. C. McCord, Mr. W. A. White, Mr. L. W. Pittman, Mr. O. E. Drake.

GRUBBS—Mrs. John E. Grubbs died last night at the residence, 267 Waldo street. She is survived by her husband; three sons, Mr. J. E. Grubbs, Jr., Mr. Harold Grubbs, and Mr. Gordon Grubbs; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Dukes, of Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. Lula Ward, of Griffin, Ga.; five brothers, Mr. Martin Kinard, Mr. Will Kinard, Mr. Walter Kinard, F. M., and Dean Kinard. The remains will be sent this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock via Central of Georgia railway to Griffin, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hunter-Blanchard Co., funeral directors, in charge.

PARR—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Odessa Parr, of Atlanta; Mr. Albert Parr, Mr. Jim Parr, both of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parr, Mr. Robert Parr, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chapman, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John H. Parr Monday afternoon, February 9, 1925, at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 197 Echo street. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence at 2 o'clock prompt. Rev. W. N. Pruitt, assisted by Rev. J. P. Netherland, will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. Hunter-Blanchard Co., funeral directors, in charge.

HILL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Jane H. Hill (widow of the late Judge Benjamin H. Hill), Mr. Benjamin H. Hill, Jr., of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Leath, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hill, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hill, of Washington, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jane M. Hill this (Sunday) afternoon, February 8, 1925, at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Dr. Ashby Jones will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. Lowry Arnold, Mr. Reuben R. Arnold, Mr. St. Elmo Massengale, Judge W. Frank Jenkins, Judge Alexander W. Stephens, Judge W. Colquitt Carter, Mr. Morris Brandon and Mr. Leon Walker. Interment in Oakland cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown us in the death of my dear husband; also thank them for their lovely floral offerings.
MRS. JOHN S. HIGHSMITH & RELATIVES.

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MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

Miller Survey Section.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Miller Survey Section.

VOL. LVII. No. 241. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

BILLION-DOLLAR BUILDING TOTAL FOR THE SOUTH DURING 1924 SMASHES ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

Dallas, Birmingham And Miami Feature Building by Cities

The sure progress of southern cities is well shown in the list of fifty leading cities of the section ranked according to their building permits for the year 1924. While in the G. L. Miller survey for 1923 there were twelve cities in the $10,000,000 class, the present survey shows fourteen, with Baltimore topping the list, ahead of its neighbor, Washington, which has led for the past two years. Twenty-nine cities are listed in the class of $5,000,000 or over, a gain of four over 1923.

St. Louis is the only city in the entire list to retain its former place, that of third in the list. All others have moved either up or down from their 1923 positions. The greatest gain in the $10,000,000 class is shown by Miami, which leaped 9 points to eleventh place, with Birmingham stepping up four places to eighth place and Louisville gaining 3 to become sixth.

Dallas led all cities of the further south, and stands fourth in the general list, a position occupied in 1923 by Atlanta, which has dropped to ninth. Memphis follows in fifth place, with Birmingham taking the honors in the southeast.

Had Miami had the benefit of the totals amassed by Miami Beach, a suburb, the magical city would have ranked ahead of Memphis. Had the other suburbs been included, it would have stood fourth, leading all cities of the farther south.

Practically all the Florida centers materially increased their standing for the year. West Palm Beach jumped 16 points, the record for the year, from forty-fourth to twenty-ninth; Tampa stepped up nine places to reach twenty-fourth; Miami Beach and Palm Beach both gained 6 points, and St. Petersburg, which narrowly missed the $10,000,000 class, gained five places.

Other notable gains were registered by Huntington, W. Va., which ranked seventeenth, or an advance of 6 points; by Spartanburg, S. C., which was unranked last year and went to thirty-ninth; by Bessemer, Ala., and Ashland, Ky., both omitted from the last survey, but which ranked thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh in the new list.

The pace among the leaders was so fast that New Orleans, which actually gained 25 per cent over 1923, lost 1 point in the standing, and Fort Worth with a 35 per cent gain did likewise.

The 1924 ranking of the fifty leaders is as follows:

1.	Baltimore	$54,925,260
2.	Washington	46,501,648
3.	St. Louis	39,831,639
4.	Dallas	26,402,814
5.	Memphis	23,757,040
6.	Louisville	22,682,959
7.	Kansas City	21,859,892
8.	Birmingham	20,247,707
9.	Atlanta	17,989,074
10.	Houston	17,222,059
11.	Miami	17,038,164
12.	New Orleans	16,991,150
13.	Richmond	13,613,019
14.	Fort Worth	11,408,208
15.	San Antonio	9,619,886
16.	St. Petersburg	9,557,500
17.	Huntington, W. Va.	8,525,780
18.	Shreveport	8,069,487
19.	Oklahoma City	8,052,935
20.	Tulsa	8,000,078
21.	Jacksonville	7,311,497
22.	Miami Beach	7,014,750
23.	Charlotte	6,821,433
24.	Tampa	6,577,058
25.	Norfolk	6,530,679
26.	Knoxville	6,510,411
27.	Nashville	5,628,898
28.	Wheeling	5,157,875
29.	West Palm Beach	5,126,315
30.	Raleigh	4,653,124
31.	Winston-Salem	4,524,124
32.	Greensboro	4,340,242
33.	Little Rock	4,331,396
34.	Asheville	4,289,291
35.	Roanoke	4,167,068
36.	Ashland, Ky.	3,586,030
37.	Charleston, W. Va.	3,377,009
38.	Spartanburg	3,329,746
39.	Palm Beach	3,247,995
40.	Durham, N. C.	3,097,955
41.	Orlando	3,033,089
42.	Chattanooga	2,911,924
43.	Morgantown, W. Va.	2,858,955
44.	Lakeland, Fla.	2,841,411
45.	Galveston, Texas	2,606,207
46.	Beaumont, Texas	2,540,371
47.	Greenville, S. C.	2,454,000
48.	Wichita Falls, Texas	2,343,713
49.	Waco, Texas	2,271,118
50.	Baton Rouge	2,195,704

Magnificent Hotels To House Southern Guests

TEN PER CENT GAIN SHOWN BY MILLER SURVEY

Tremendous Sums Spent in Educational, Hydro-Electric, Industrial and Railway Development.

BY G. L. MILLER,
President G. L. Miller & Co., Atlanta.

Coming through a presidential year, with general business conditions sharing the hesitancy of the rest of the country, the sixteen states of the south pushed forward to new high records of development and construction during the year 1924.

According to statistics assembled from 148 cities of these states, including a conservative statement of suburban building in thirty of these cities, $640,040,750 was recorded in building permits during the year. In view of the fact that official permits are admittedly twenty-five per cent and more below the actual costs, and that some of the largest industrial building of the section is outside municipal areas and consequently beyond the reach of official tabulation, it may conservatively be stated that the south's building for the year was in excess of a billion dollars.

Approximately one-fourth of this total is found in the two states of Florida and Texas, where the expansion has been especially marked during the past five years.

In 139 cities, where totals for 1923 are available, it found that 1924 exceeded the previous year by exactly ten per cent. The figures are as follows: 1924, $604,523,779; 1923, $549,633,528. Going further back to 1922, it is found that the figures for that year were $474,198,123, and for a slightly lesser number of cities, the 1921 totals were $307,219,207. It will be seen that construction in the south has increased practically one hundred per cent in four years' time—a truly marvelous record.

Later Months' Gain.

An investigation of records throughout the year shows that while the first six months of 1924 barely held their own with the corresponding months of 1923, due more to the unusually high figures of the previous year than to any slowing up of the construction program last year, the closing six months revealed a gain of more than twenty per cent. The figures are: 1924, $295,580,495; 1923, $243,017,679.

The increases were most strongly felt at the close of the year, which points to a continued gain of considerable proportions during the first part of 1925. In fact, with business in a decidedly optimistic frame of mind and many delayed projects being released to contract as a result, it is evident that the south is to enjoy another phenomenal construction year and that further high records are to be set before the dawn of 1926.

Building Stabilized.

A further investigation of the records reveals that much of the housing shortage, which caused the huge construction programs of previous years, were not so much in evidence in 1924. The great majority of permits were for structures designed to house the normal demands of a constantly growing industrial and commercial expansion. Cities where there had been a very heavy schedule in 1923 aimed to meet pressing demands for residential and office facilities beyond the normal situation suffered some losses.

The cities which showed heavy gains last year were building to a present and future demand. One striking feature of the year was the unusually large number of replacement of former structures of an antiquated type of buildings of the most complete and modern character. This was particularly true of public and semi-public buildings. The erection of large and magnificently appointed school buildings was noted in all parts of the section.

Industrial Growth.

The growth of new industries continued apace. Textile developments tended to move west from the highly developed Piedmont region, with Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas indicating a determination to secure their share of textile mills. The New England invasion of the south also continued unabated.

The railroads of the section spent more money on improvements and equipment than ever before. Some notable betterments were inaugurated, such as the extension of the Seaboard to West Palm Beach, the double tracking of the Atlantic Coast Line from Richmond to Jacksonville and the main line of the Illinois Central south, block signal installation on a number of through lines in the Carolinas, Alabama, Kentucky and Texas, the erection of vast shops by the Southern at various points on the system, the consolidation of several gulf lines into a great trunk system under the control of the Missouri Pacific.

Not only were transportation facilities extended, but power facilities were materially increased, with the beginning or completion of power stations to produce a million horsepower in the hydro-electric zone, and the active advancement of steam stations in Texas, notably at Houston, Dallas and Port Arthur.

South's Wealth Nearly Doubles In Last Decade

The estimated increased wealth of the sixteen southern states for the decade ending 1922 was $31,367,854,000. Nothing could give a more emphatic idea of the progress of the section recently than this statement issued by the government bureau.

This amount is almost double the wealth of these states in 1912. The actual percentage of gain is 78.4 per cent. In comparison with the rest of the country, it is found that the rate of increase is considerably in excess of other sections, for the balance of the United States only increased 70.1 during the same time.

Four states more than doubled their wealth during the ten-year period. North Carolina, the leading state in point of gain, almost duplicated it with 175.7 per cent. Florida came next with 162.9 per cent, followed by Tennessee with 129.2 per cent and Virginia with 106.9 per cent. Missouri led in actual amount gained with $4,346,601,000.

The immense advance in building, general development, industry and mining for the past two years since this report was filed, and which has been mirrored in succeeding editions of the G. L. Miller survey, indicates that the wealth of the section is maintaining and possibly exceeding the ratio of the past decade since these figures were released.

Value of 1924 Farm Products $4,212,870,000

The value of all agricultural products grown in the south during 1924 was $4,212,870,000, a slight gain of four million dollars over 1923, which insures another substantial year in general business lines during 1925.

The vital importance of the section to the country at large is shown by the fact that 40 per cent of total crop values in the United States is found in the sixteen states of the south. The principal southern agricultural product, cotton is 16 per cent of the country's aggregate crop value.

The cotton crop of 1924 was three million bales more than in 1923. Due, however, to lower prices basis, the value of the crop was slightly less. The differential is more than made us in other crops, allowing the year to show a gain.

The tendency to crop diversification was increasingly apparent during 1924, with many sections which had previously placed their chief reliance on cotton turning to other lines. A $5,000,000 tobacco crop in south Georgia was one striking example of this tendency. An augmented acreage devoted to trucking in many sections was also noted.

Building by States

Florida leads all southern states in percentage of gain in building during 1924. The state far surpassed all previous construction records and exceeded the totals of 1923, which themselves had set a new high mark, by 58.0 per cent. While Miami's phenomenal year had much to do with this record, the gains were by no means confined to the Magic City. The great majority of cities in the state aided materially in amassing the remarkable total.

The next four states at the top of the percentage list are all dominated by the permits of a single city and their gains all follow the trend of this city. Alabama showed an increase of 51.8 per cent over 1923 because Birmingham had its greatest building year. South Carolina followed the lead of Spartanburg in marking up a 38.8 per cent gain, although Greenville had a substantial share in the honors by making up the heavy losses suffered in Charleston. Kentucky, with 27.8 per cent, and Maryland, with 25.3 per cent followed the lead of Louisville and Baltimore.

In total amount of permits, Texas, of course, continues in the lead, its 22 cities rolling up $86,579,120. But in this division, also, Florida ran a remarkable race and was only a length back of the Union's largest commonwealth, with $71,518,326 reported for 18 cities.

Missouri, aided by its two large cities of St. Louis and Kansis City, placed third in the list, followed by Maryland. Tennessee and North Carolina. In points of per capita building for the cities involved, North Carolina is far in advance of these states, for the combined population of her twelve reporting cities is approximately that of Kansas City.

It is interesting to note that two-thirds of the states showed gains, and those which showed losses did so because of unusual conditions existing in a few cities. The general building situation throughout the entire territory has been noticeably stable throughout the year.

	No. Cities Reporting.	Total 1924.	No. Cities Reporting.	Total 1924.	Total 1923.	% Gain or Loss.
Alabama	7	$ 25,710,322	7	$ 25,710,322	$ 16,928,691	51.8
Arkansas	6	7,751,109	5	7,251,108	11,144,414	—34.9
Dist. of Col.	1	46,501,648	1	46,541,648	49,444,923	—6.5
Florida	19	71,734,733	18	71,518,526	45,241,083	58.0
Georgia	12	27,461,741	11	26,961,741	34,712,507	—22.3
Kentucky	5	30,322,797	4	26,423,162	20,673,681	27.8
Louisiana	5	28,761,674	4	28,415,993	24,872,294	14.2
Maryland	4	57,160,081	4	57,160,081	45,597,803	25.3
Mississippi	6	7,728,814	6	5,898,417	7,728,814	—23.6
Missouri	5	64,713,124	5	64,713,124	69,111,909	—6.3
N. Carolina	12	35,021,385	12	35,021,385	30,717,090	14.0
Oklahoma	12	19,964,021	11	19,744,072	21,376,313	—7.5
S. Carolina	9	9,635,049	9	9,635,049	6,867,023	38.8
Tennessee	6	40,407,768	6	40,407,768	40,868,226	—1.1
Texas	24	94,117,279	22	86,579,120	76,545,576	13.1
Virginia	8	28,101,731	7	27,577,815	27,284,317	2.9
W. Virginia	7	25,004,647	7	25,004,647	20,238,864	23.5
Total	148	$620,097,313	139	$604,523,779	$549,633,528	10.5

Highlights of the Survey at a Glance

Building in 138 southern cities during 1924 gained 10.0 per cent over 1923, 25.0 per cent over 1922, and 100.0 per cent over 1921.

The estimated total building in sixteen southern states, both in cities and smaller towns, is placed at $1,000,000,000.

Actual statistics compiled from 148 cities and the suburbs of 30 cities reveal a total of $640,040,750 for the year.

The last six months of 1924 gained 21.6 over a similar period for the previous year.

In point of relative gain, Florida led all southern states with 58.0 per cent. Alabama was second with 51.8 per cent.

Texas led all southern states in point of volume of building, amassing a total of $86,579,120. Florida was second with $71,518,326.

Baltimore topped the list of cities with $54,925,260. Dallas led the cities of the farther south with $26,402,814. Birmingham led the southeast with $20,247,707.

The combined permits of Miami and Miami Beach aggregated $24,052,914, only slightly less than Dallas. Including the suburban developments, Miami exceeded all cities of the farther south.

In percentage of gain, Birmingham led the cities with twenty millions or over with 66.4 per cent; Miami led those over ten millions with 135.7 per cent; Spartanburg, S. C., those over two and a half millions with 252.5 per cent; Clearwater, Fla., those over a million, with 338.0 per cent, and Union, S. C., those under a million with 386.0 per cent.

Approximately $85,000,000 was invested in new buildings for schools and colleges, of which one-fourth was in college buildings and another quarter was devoted to high schools of the most modern type.

The Duke Foundation, established by James B. Duke, a native southerner, will yield returns on a trust fund eventually to reach $80,000,000 for the benefit of colleges, hospitals and religious work in the Carolinas.

A total of $135,000,000 was invested in hotels which were finished, begun or planned during 1924. Many of these hotels range in cost from one million to six million dollars.

A total of $216,000,000 was spent in the sixteen states on improved highways.

Of this amount, $138,948,234 was spent by state highway departments on trunk highways, of which 9,141 miles were completed and 7,694 placed under contract.

North Carolina ranked first in highway building, expending $21,231,399 on the construction of 1,029 miles, with 1,336 miles still under contract.

There are now 10,635 miles of hard surfaced highways laid down in the south, of which 5,811 miles are cement.

Hydro-electric plants placed in operation during the year have added 210,400 horsepower to the available power of the section. Developments now in progress will produce 726,850 horsepower additional.

Plans have been definitely formulated and permits secured or requested for power developments to generate a total in excess of 4,000,000 horsepower from southern streams.

A giant 100,000-horsepower steam generating plant, to be fueled with natural gas, was started at Sterlington, La.

Sixty per cent of all new railway lines laid down in 1924, the greatest railroad building year for the country at large since 1919, was laid in the south.

Forty per cent of new signal installation was on southern lines. Many millions of new improvements to existing lines, shops and equipment were spent by the southern roads, several of which were among the leading roads in the country in point of earnings during 1924.

More than $150,000,000 was invested in new industrial plants in the south during 1924, half of which was equally divided between textiles, iron and steel, and petroleum refining.

The total industrial development of the south, according to the last census, is over $6,000,000,000 in investment and $9,000,000,000 in value of finished products.

There were 300,000 spindles and 10,000 looms installed in new textile plants or additions to existing plants during the year. Five new cotton mills were started in the state of Texas.

New England manufacturers continue to extend their holdings in southern textile mills. The Borden mills moved 88,000 spindles and 1,960 looms from Fall River to Kingsport, Tenn.

With more than a million and a half more spindles in place, the New Englands mills had three and a half millions less active spindles than southern mills during the summer. In active spindle hours, the south led New England by 100 per cent.

The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company spent $10,000,000 in extending and improving its steel mills in the Birmingham district.

More than $15,000,000 was spent in enlarging the refining facilities of leading oil companies in the Texas petroleum fields.

The Ford Motor company established or enlarged seven large assembly or export plants in seven southern cities at a cost of $7,100,000.

Six immense Portland cement plants, having an annual capacity of 5,000,000 barrels of cement, were erected in various states during the year.

The growth of the paper-making industry in southern timber belts was emphasized by the erection of three new mills and the announcement of two very large new projects.

Business leaders and governors of federal reserve banks predict a more optimistic attitude in business during 1925, with general business becoming more active.

Money for legitimate development is found ample for southern needs. Northern investors are looking with greater approval on the possibilities of southern development than ever before.

The record building tide now in progress will continue during 1925, with good gains expected during the first of the year.

Railroads Are Building for Greater Future

The new year 1924 was the greatest railroad year in the southern states since the beginning of the war and one of the greatest in the history of the section, according to statistics assembled by G. L. Miller's semi-annual survey. Not only did all the principal lines enjoy a highly prosperous period, with certain lines standing at the very top of the railway list in net earnings, but more money was spent in capital investment and in the extension of transportation facilities than in many years.

The leading features of the railway progress in the sixteen southern states is summarized as follows:

First, 60 per cent of all new roadway constructed was in the southern states, and 47 per cent of all new track of every description laid down.

Second, 40 per cent of all signal installation during the year was on southern lines, 51.3 per cent of installation carried over was also in the south, and 33.3 per cent of all contemplated work for 1925, indicating that there is a tremendous movement to insure greater safety, as well as to handle increased volumes of business.

Third, many millions of dollars were invested in new shops, freight classification yards, revision of grades, bridge replacements, new stations and new operating equipment on every road of importance, to handle the ever mounting volume of freight traffic in most efficient and economical manner.

Fourth, passenger service, both in number of trains and in the character of those already in operation, was materially improved.

Fifth, the tendency towards consolidation of lines to provide new through routes and improved service was increasing apparent.

The general business structure of the south was materially improved by the greatly increased traffic facilities afforded. Not only are the vast expenditures of capital a tribute to the rapid progress of the section, but they will be the means of creating new business from Maryland to Texas. Adequate transportation, adequate power, unsurpassed natural resources and ample and efficient man-power form the foundation of the south's future commercial and industrial supremacy.

FORBES ISSUES A CHALLENGE TO SOUTH'S LEADERS

Cooperative Advertising Bureau Urged To Speed Recognition of Section's Growth.

BY G. L. MILLER,
President, G. L. Miller & Co., Atlanta.

During many long years of work in and for the south, I have been repeatedly impressed with the fact that the sectional consciousnes of the south as a unit, strong enough as it was to urge many thousands of southerners to make the supreme sacrifice in the dark days of 1861 to 1865, is now so little evident, in practice at least, that the south is lagging behind other sections of the country in concerted and aggressive cooperation for the furtherance of the general good and prosperity.

As the first southern banking house to specialize in first mortgage real estate bonds secured by southern city property, we have had to attract capital from the north and east by advertising the south. This work, covering many years in period and involving the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars, has shown us two things, namely: first, that the rest of the United States is eager and hungry for information about the south, and second, that the organized sources of such information in the south are woefully inadequate and hard to discover.

On December 2, 1924, B. C. Forbes, publisher of Forbes Magazine, and special financial editor writing for a chain of newspapers throughout the United States, devoted his editorial to this condition and advanced, in outline, a definite and effective plan for its remedy. A short time previous to the writing of this editorial Mr. Forbes had made an extensive tour throughout the south and had discovered the situation which I have outlined above. Below is reprinted Mr. Forbes' editorial and I urge that every business man and organization which is interested in the south's welfare read every word of it:

"Why have certain states and certain cities and certain resorts progressed more than others? Largely because they have seen to it that the people at large were repeatedly told facts about them. California, Los Angeles and Palm Beach spring to mind as illustrations.

"New England, on the other hand, has suffered, it is now generally admitted, because it has failed to proclaim its advantage and its products.

"The south unquestionably has wonderful potentialities for growth and prosperity. But the south also has not heretofore taken sufficient pains to impress upon the country what it now has and is. What the south must do if it is to advance as it can and should is to proclaim to the world facts, facts, facts.

"How?

"This subject has been much in my mind since I made an extensive tour through the south. The conclusion I have reached is that the south should earnestly address itself to establishing a permanent organization to conduct an educational pla In other words, the south should forthwith start forming an organization to furnish facts facts, facts.

"Any such organization should start with an individual office or organization in each principal city or county. Each local office should, in turn, forward all information gathered by them from the local offices and from statewide surveys to a national headquarters.

"Either by cross-indexing or by duplicate filing, the national headquarters could quickly provide the necessary infirmation on any industry or activity in the south, disregarding state or local boundaries. Maps and charts could, of course, be prepared by the national headquarters for each industry. Naticnal headquarters should also present any factors which contribute to make one state, county or locality preferable to another for any specfic industry.

"National headquarters should be located in New York City and be in charge of a man of recognized ability and reputation, an authority on business and economic subjects, and having a wide personal acquaintance with all sections of the south. He should be able to create opportunities to arouse interest among northern organizations.

"An advertising campaign should be conducted to educate the north as to the present status, rate of development, opportunities, etc., of the south for different lines of industry, business, farming, etc. This advertising campaign should be done by the national headquarters in New York. All inquiries could be referred from New York to the proper state headquarters, which, in turn, could pass them on to the local offices.

"The expense could be met by voluntary subscriptions from leading business houses, real estate interests, public utilities and public-spirited individuals in the south.

"The method for stablishing local offices would vary. In certain cities the chambers of commerce are highly organized and efficiently directed and managed, and could manage the local offices. Some cities have a strong public-spirited newspaper which might be induced to take charge of the work. Other cities have local authorities who collect vital statistics and information, and who could be induced to undertake the work.

"For establishing tate bureaus. the state newspaper publishers might be enlisted. State governments should be left out of the picture — too much politics in them."

The above suggestion is made by one who is acknowledged as an authority in the great financial and business capitol of the world. His advice is surely impartial and is given from the point of view of an outsider looking in. He reflects the attitude of those business men, bankers and capitalists in the north who can, if properly approached and interested, do as much for the development of the south as we in the south can do for ourselves.

I, therefore, take this means of presenting Mr. Forbes' suggestion to the business men of the south, and to urge upon them he necessity for taking initial steps now toward the accomplishment, as soon as possible, of the organization which he advocates. Such an organization should benefit every state, county, city and business in the south. It would bring capital, factories and worth-while citizens to this great section of the nation, which needs them so badly. What Mr. Forbes suggests cannot be accomplished in a moment. The longer we delay starting the machinery the more pressing will be its need, and the farther in the future will we automatically place the benefits which we can derive.

I venture, therefore, to invite all those who feel an interest in the suggestion to communicate with me personally, so that this movement, which can be made to mean so much to the south, may be at once started. It is my belief that a representative group of southern business men, with their combined experiences, resourcefulness and suggestions, could speedily shape Mr. Forbes' plan into a practical, working organization at a minimum expense and a maximum of results.

Building Permits by Cities for the Last Six Months 1924

Together with Totals for the Entire Year, Compared with Similar Totals for the Year 1923.

City and State	Permits Last Six Mos. 1924	Permits Last Six Mos. 1923	Permits for Entire Year 1924	Permits for Entire Year 1923	% Gain or Loss
ALABAMA—					
Anniston	$ 291,015	$ 162,001	$ 468,970	$ 375,481	24.5
Bessemer	284,000	136,330	631,685	279,925	125.4
Birmingham	11,595,214	5,851,774	20,247,707	12,166,966	66.4
Gadsden	86,435	115,275	221,260	231,875	L49.0
Mobile	783,365	575,344	1,299,780	1,149,364	13.0
Montgomery	368,421	318,901	853,820	882,468	L3.2
Tuscaloosa	.....	.....	1,987,100	1,842,582	7.7
ARKANSAS—					
El Dorado	$ 404,187	$ 454,628	$ 850,757	$ 2,387,519	L64.3
Fort Smith	535,221	828,085	1,067,127	1,506,888	L29.1
Hot Springs	208,950	2,374,050	291,950	2,561,300	L88.6
Little Rock	1,969,940	1,643,579	4,331,396	3,843,204	12.7
Paragould	.....	.....	500,000*	.....	....
Pine Bluff	416,546	447,403	709,879	845,503	L16.0
DIST. OF COL.—					
Washington	$26,424,202	$19,428,059	$46,501,648	$49,744,923	L6.4
FLORIDA—					
Bradentown	$ 917,450	$ 492,800	$ 1,677,430	$ 824,475	103.4
Clearwater	661,844	148,110	1,192,264	271,710	338.8
Daytona	850,895	476,488	1,391,363	842,094	65.2
DeLand	432,735	.....	668,875	1,150,000	L41.9
Jacksonville	3,330,146	4,139,489	7,311,497	7,536,557	L2.9
Key West	52,938	158,726	216,407	.....	....
Lakeland	1,975,271	1,261,915	2,841,441	2,153,715	31.9
Miami	10,124,740	4,265,566	17,038,164	7,228,566	135.7
Miami Beach	3,134,200	1,387,333	7,014,750	4,185,600	67.5
Orlando	1,346,099	1,677,751	3,033,006	3,271,209	L7.2
Palm Beach	2,482,045	.....	3,247,995	2,150,000	51.0
Pensacola	722,046	292,376	1,300,446	889,296	46.2
Sanford	441,460	.....	693,938	.....	....
St. Augustine	366,190	161,362	683,542	476,826	43.3
St. Petersburg	5,630,400	2,658,750	9,557,500	7,124,560	34.1
Sarasota	807,524	521,655	1,749,599	875,490	99.8
Tallahassee	237,042	247,640	413,146	453,500	L8.9
Tampa	3,470,764	1,490,280	6,577,055	3,510,772	87.3
W. Palm Beach	2,789,340	1,216,988	5,126,315	2,296,713	123.8
GEORGIA—					
Albany	$ 732,996	$ 156,500	$ 1,055,500	$ 400,500	163.5
Athens	.....	.....	438,410	615,755	L28.7
Atlanta	10,193,240	9,769,575	17,989,074	27,094,912	L33.6
Augusta	520,688	615,999	1,244,857	1,245,837	....
Columbus	261,203	324,659	766,788	624,429	22.8
Decatur	539,808	319,332	1,108,792	974,932	13.7
East Point	.....	.....	334,000	285,000	7.1
LaGrange	123,403	76,500	207,689	395,000	L47.4
Macon	586,731	870,205	1,736,502	1,502,883	15.5
Moultrie	32,230	35,860	100,240	63,725	52.5
Savannah	1,115,204	654,020	1,979,889	1,509,534	31.1
Valdosta	200,000*	.....	500,000*	.....	....
KENTUCKY—					
Ashland	$	$	$ 3,586,030	$	....
Covington	638,250	622,900	1,605,250	1,702,575	L5.7
Henderson	73,660	.....	380,600	94,135	304.4
Lexington	777,768	825,287	1,754,353	1,852,320	L5.2
Louisville	10,332,252	5,814,752	22,682,959	17,024,651	33.2
Newport	126,250	.....	313,605	.....	....
LOUISIANA—					
Alexandria	$ 538,717	$ 342,545	$ 1,159,652	$ 856,777	35.3
Baton Rouge	995,913	728,261	2,195,704	1,459,120	50.4
Lafayette	149,532	.....	345,071	.....	....
New Orleans	8,566,850	7,549,915	16,991,150	13,089,015	29.6
Shreveport	3,545,562	4,787,413	8,069,487	9,467,382	L14.7
MARYLAND—					
Baltimore	$24,744,480	$23,345,417	$54,925,260	$43,204,620	27.1
Cumberland	579,485	589,089	1,428,711	1,471,024	L2.8
Frederick	204,690	103,039	425,892	403,539	5.5
Salisbury	192,868	378,320	380,218	518,620	L26.6
MISSISSIPPI—					
Biloxi	$ 650,300	$	$ 1,024,300	$ 1,722,000	L40.5
Greenville	56,475	1,539,948	175,978	1,764,309	L90.0
Jackson	791,772	926,070	1,882,319	2,580,000	L27.0
Laurel	327,982	133,232	641,417	261,387	145.3
Meridian	543,039	469,420	1,297,489	874,600	48.3
Vicksburg	441,545	209,213	876,914	526,518	66.5
MISSOURI—					
Joplin	$ 553,216	$ 350,774	$ 1,324,908	$ 462,259	210.8
Kansas City	11,600,792	9,877,050	21,859,892	24,327,400	L10.1
St. Joseph	704,895	774,370	1,360,985	1,821,130	L25.2
St. Louis	21,906,575	22,118,188	39,831,639	41,443,755	L3.8
Sedalia	115,000	913,975	335,700	1,057,365	L68.2

City and State	Permits Last Six Mos. 1924	Permits Last Six Mos. 1923	Permits for Entire Year 1924	Permits for Entire Year 1923	% Gain or Loss
NORTH CAROLINA—					
Asheville	$ 2,366,712	$ 1,998,677	$ 4,289,291	$ 4,565,487	L6.0
Charlotte	3,022,063	2,283,980	6,821,433	5,182,600	31.6
Concord	289,805	390,020	532,885	949,570	L43.8
Durham	574,105	743,170	3,097,055	1,412,890	119.3
Gastonia	425,205	399,550	1,130,205	1,322,400	L14.5
Greensboro	1,900,736	1,852,222	4,340,242	3,521,574	23.1
Raleigh	1,682,648	1,358,215	4,653,124	3,776,420	22.4
Rocky Mount	820,115	430,780	1,293,828	949,477	36.2
Salisbury	506,520	306,270	990,095	749,650	32.0
Wilmington	727,100	1,526,900	1,615,600	1,967,700	L8.4
Winston-Salem	2,163,772	1,481,583	4,524,124	4,260,285	6.1
OKLAHOMA—					
Blackwell	$ 450,000*	$	$ 1,000,000*	$ 750,000*	33.3
Chickasha	91,419	.....	219,949	.....	....
Enid	240,000	372,625	524,000	1,099,425	L52.3
Lawton	63,000	28,000	108,000	43,500	148.2
Muskogee	156,619	355,830	404,639	1,333,780	L69.6
Oklahoma City	3,448,344	3,575,167	8,052,935	7,948,577	1.3
Okmulgee	120,055	371,650	324,155	1,027,050	L68.4
Sapulpa	44,200	131,282	61,220	435,502	L85.9
Shawnee	325,771	.....	413,445	250,858	64.8
Tulsa	4,470,929	2,713,137	8,000,078	7,780,252	2.8
SOUTH CAROLINA—					
Anderson	$ 274,381	$ 118,000	$ 711,521	$ 404,000	76.1
Charleston	80,510	848,744	235,432	1,547,348	L84.7
Chester	64,960	74,725	162,245	290,525	L44.1
Columbia	594,588	571,881	1,266,315	1,230,561	L4.8
Greenville	724,935	677,181	2,454,000	1,309,171	87.4
Rock Hill	302,755	550,060	495,605	841,440	L41.1
Spartanburg	1,425,377	416,228	3,329,746	944,348	252.5
Sumter	.....	.....	467,035	114,740	307.0
Union	146,750	.....	413,150	85,000	386.0
TENNESSEE—					
Chattanooga	$ 1,090,863	$ 1,219,728	$ 2,911,924	$ 2,940,697	.8
Jackson	354,580	173,890	683,470	619,565	10.3
Johnson City	436,370	427,820	914,025	1,514,450	L39.6
Knoxville	3,329,353	2,608,005	6,512,411	6,587,810	L.5
Memphis	12,466,670	9,915,605	23,757,040	19,545,980	21.5
Nashville	2,133,583	5,913,552	5,628,898	9,659,724	L41.7
TEXAS—					
Abilene	$ 922,905	$ 639,900	$ 1,755,353	$ 1,655,664	6.0
Amarillo	805,393	538,905	1,550,582	1,309,615	18.4
Austin	801,650	987,120	1,413,580	2,023,000	L28.2
Beaumont	1,055,327	1,388,628	2,540,371	2,689,371	L6.2
Cleburne	221,299	.....	379,387	.....	....
Corpus Christi	380,801	94,665	593,385	207,945	185.0
Corsicana	1,172,497	855,699	1,877,221	.....	....
Dallas	11,822,766	8,888,442	26,402,814	20,988,469	25.8
Denton	.....	.....	826,862	.....	....
El Paso	610,022	808,630	1,605,257	2,101,980	L23.6
Fort Worth	7,635,345	3,679,961	11,408,208	8,395,264	35.8
Galveston	729,595	967,240	2,606,207	1,891,864	43.0
Houston	8,204,769	6,859,356	17,222,059	19,096,831	L9.5
Houston—Metropolitan Area	9,451,692	.....	22,504,610	42,670,172	L47.2
Marshall	227,111	.....	640,266	600,192	6.6
Paris	125,065	82,280	357,215	167,636	113.1
Port Arthur	1,092,872	1,183,893	1,959,928	2,938,408	L33.3
San Angelo	437,693	82,900	651,062	185,095	251.7
San Antonio	5,594,230	3,056,266	9,619,886	8,053,266	19.4
Tyler	196,415	140,199	729,862	384,314	89.9
Vernon	.....	.....	565,254	422,121	33.9
Waco	1,208,701	577,888	2,271,118	1,283,772	77.9
Wichita Falls	1,127,982	512,518	2,343,713	1,747,767	34.1
VIRGINIA—					
Danville	$ 230,865	$	$ 523,916	$	....
Lynchburg	975,075	272,153	1,781,165	859,885	107.1
Newport News	108,307	83,880	163,799	244,095	L32.9
Norfolk	3,143,870	1,770,014	6,530,679	5,368,921	21.6
Petersburg	96,277	125,325	258,820	413,233	L37.3
Portsmouth	522,207	217,348	1,063,285	682,357	55.8
Richmond	4,887,252	6,308,679	13,613,019	15,642,229	L12.9
Roanoke	3,443,831	1,677,719	4,167,068	4,073,597	2.2
WEST VIRGINIA—					
Bluefield	$ 738,455	$ 864,564	$ 2,150,759	$ 1,308,018	64.4
Charleston	715,542	1,450,329	3,377,009	4,093,907	L17.5
Clarksburg	500,005	405,211	1,872,611	1,168,542	60.2
Huntington	2,460,761	2,239,486	8,525,780	5,379,257	58.5
Morgantown	1,312,360	751,855	2,858,955	2,593,799	10.2
Parkersburg	568,173	604,000	1,061,658	1,709,000	L37.8
Wheeling	2,352,082	1,512,146	5,157,875	3,986,341	28.3

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P. H. Winter ..... Treasurer
F. C. Wilson ..... Manager Farm Loan Dept.

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Financial Outlook Good For Prosperous Year in '25

Federal Reserve Districts Report Favorable Trend of Business at Close of Last Year.

General business conditions throughout the south during 1924 have tended to follow the reactions of the business of the country as a whole to the presidential year, but the fall found the entire section enjoying an upward movement and a buoyancy of outlook that indicates a prosperous condition for 1925. Reports received from the federal reserve banks of the district show that money is present in larger quantities throughout the 16 southern states than for some time, with money rates correspondingly low.

Taken as a whole, the agricultural situation has been excellent, following the harvesting of the year's crop. Yields have been satisfactory, with a few exceptions, and prices have been favorable. In the grain belt the market is exceptionally strong.

Retail business, and to some extent whole sale business has been off from 1923 figures, and a marked feeling of conservatism is felt in most commercial lines. The textile industry is recovering from the weak market conditions of the spring and summer, however.

The general industrial situation has been spotty. Building materials which are produced in very large quantities throughout the south, have held up well, and the iron and steel industry has also been active throughout the year. Petroleum interests have suffered from low price levels, but record consumption of fuels during the summer and fall has created a firmer tone throughout the industry at the opening of the new year.

In spite of hesitant business conditions, bank deposits, bank clearings and debits have shown consistent gains over 1923, as loans have decreased.

All five federal reserve banks are unanimous in viewing the present year with optimism.

RICHMOND DISTRICT PROSPECTS BRIGHTER

The close of 1924 found business in the fifth federal reserve district on the upward trend with a brighter outlook for 1925. Lessened crop returns in the cotton and tobacco belt, the lessening of orders for textiles in mid summer and an unseasonably warm fall, which held back coal deliveries from the mines, had a depressing effect on general conditions in the district, but the closing months brought a reaction and a bettered condition.

Comparing financial statistics reported for December 10, 1924, with those for the same date, 1923, increases are found in total loans to customers, in investments, in reserve balances at the reserve bank, in cash in vault, and in both time and demand deposits, the only decrease being in borrowing from the reserve bank.

Total loans rose from $463,505,000 to $476,426,000; investment in bonds and securities rose from $127,930,000 to $131,785,000; reserve balances rose from $36,225,000 to $39,157,000; cash in vaults rose from $15,641,000 to $15,881,000; demand deposits rose from $347,156,000 to $369,776,000; time deposits rose from $148,793,000 to $178,600,000. Borrowing at the reserve bank declined from $33,086,000 to $6,373,000.

In the textile mills, much of the surplus stocks accumulated during the earlier part of the year have been worked off and new orders are coming in to warrant full-time operation in nearly all mills. Mill executives are on the whole optimistic on future prospects.

The fall season has been favorable to the agricultural interests and winter crops are in good condition.

Regarding the 1925 prospects of the district in general, Governor George J. Seay, of the Richmond Federal Reserve bank, says: "There has seldom been a time, so far as I can recall, when there was such unanimity of expectations of prosperous conditions in the current year (1925.) I am inclined to concur in this expectation."

CONDITIONS BETTER IN ATLANTA ZONE

By M. B. Wellborn, governor, Federal Reserve bank, of Atlanta.

As we stand upon the threshold of another year and look back upon the 12 months just passed, we will see much there and in the outlook for 1925 to encourage us. While there has been no sudden boom of prosperity, nor is it likely that such will develop during the coming year, there has been a slow, but steady, return toward normal conditions. We, in this section of the country, are certainly better off than we were a year ago, and all indications point to a continuance of this gradual progress. No serious menace appears upon the business horizon, and, provided always that due conservatism is observed, none should develop during the coming 12 months.

The key to conditions in this section is, as always, to be found in the size and money value of the cotton crop. Here we have much to be thankful for, as there has been a total increase in the production of the six states composing this district of approximately a million and one-half bales. Every state shows a substantial increase over 1923, as will be noted from the following figures:

	1924	1923
Georgia	1,000,000	612,531
Florida	22,000	13,628
Alabama	990,000	598,924
Louisiana	480,000	373,574
Mississippi	1,080,000	621,836
Tennessee	330,000	233,980
Total	3,902,000	2,454,473

(1924 figures based on December 1 estimate.)

Thus the indicated numerical increase is 1,447,527 bales. Based on the average price on December 1 of 22.6c per pound, as against an average price on December 1, 1923, of 31c per pound, the value of the 1924 cotton crop in these six states is $540,926,000, as against the 1923 figures of $380,443,315. In other words, this section is richer in this respect alone by more than $160,000,000.

Financial Conditions.

In the financial field, the general easy condition is reflected in substantial increases in the loans and discounts of reporting member banks in this district, also increases in demand and time deposits (which were higher on December 10 than on any day this year or last.) Loans to member banks from the Federal Reserve bank have steadily decreased until on December 17 a new low point was reached, our reserve correspondingly increasing to a new high figure. Debits to individual accounts in 24 reporting cities showed an increase on December 10, 1924, of $16,915,000 over December 12, 1923.

Building operations have continued to grow, cotton and textile mills are gradually resuming full-time operation, many lumber mills are employing double shifts, and employment conditions throughout the district are, generally speaking, satisfactory.

Clearings — 1924...$2,895,571,944.75
1923... 2,733,986,892.05

Increase $151,585,052.70

Savings Deposits—Sixth District.

	1924	1923
January	$222,688,955	$206,356,685
February	224,816,750	204,037,829
March	225,477,158	207,217,403
April	227,410,011	209,395,786
May	227,956,830	211,123,545
June	233,539,483	228,803,138
July	228,799,929	215,600,094
August	230,057,181	214,165,832
September	231,468,316	217,717,186
October	231,265,502	218,684,583
November	239,870,428	225,092,074
December	237,803,695	223,663,514
Total	$2,761,154,238	$2,581,857,663

Increase of 1924 over 1923—$179,296,575.

PROSPERITY FOUND IN THE SOUTHWEST

BY G. A. M'KINNEY.
Governor Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas

The year just ended has witnessed a further reinforcement of the improved financial position attained by the eleventh federal reserve district in 1923. Two good cotton crops in succession, favored by a strong market demand for the staple, have given the country another demonstration of the remarkable recuperative powers of the southwest, raising it within the space of only four years from a greatly demoralized economic position to the very front rank of the nation's most prosperous sections.

A very significant characteristic of developments in this section is the attitude of our people toward the temptations that prosperous times usually bring in their wake. Up to this time, notwithstanding the abundance of cheap money in the district, the investment of which constitutes quite a serious problem for the banking institutions, there has been little manifestation of a tendency to extravagance, speculation and over-production which marked the boom times of 1919 and 1920.

There is reason to believe that people are saving an increasingly large portion of their income. Savings deposits in the eleventh district have shown a growth of 8 per cent during the last year. A similar increase is reported in the volume of business handled by building and loan associations and other enterprises representing various avenues for the investment of individual savings.

A spirit of caution seems to dominate the operating policies of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, who appear to be profiting from their experience in 1920 with respect to the evil consequences of ever-expansion.

EIGHTH DISTRICT IN GOOD CONDITION

December found the business and financial structure of the territory covered by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis in good condition, with a slight margin of gain in most classifications over the territory served by the bank. The harvesting of satisfactory crops at profitable prices served to swell bank deposits and reduce loans to a low level.

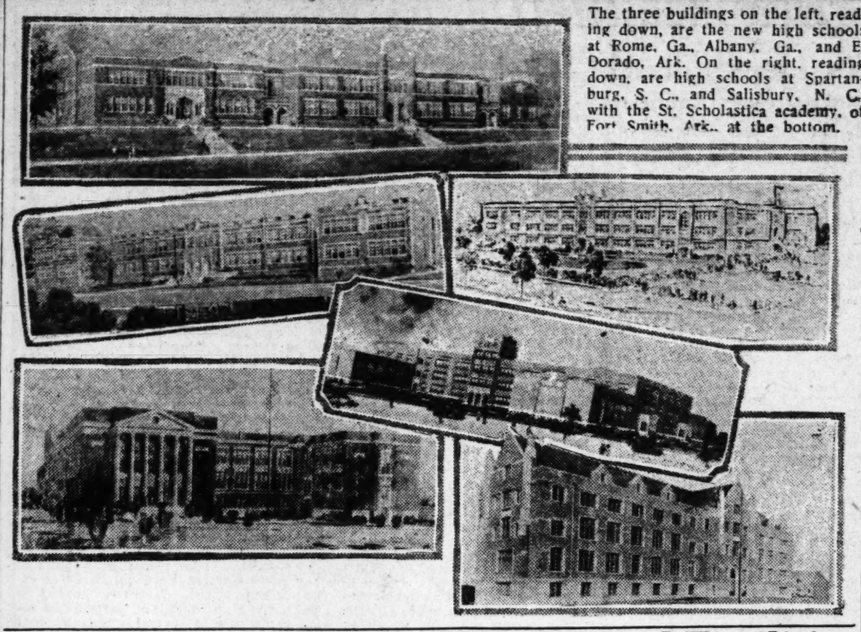
Purchasing power in the agricultural districts increased to an extent not felt for the past three years, and while farmers were inclined to liquidate indebtedness before buying, there was a distinct revival in retail trade. Higher prices in the grain belt and stock districts also had a buoyant effect on business in general. There has been heavier planting of wheat and oats than last year and the crop at present is in excellent condition.

A sharp rise in bank deposits has been noted at the close of the year, due to heavy liquidations of agricultural paper. The money market has been surfeited and much money has been loaned on call in the east. Stocks, bonds and other investments have increased. Country banks have largely reduced their obligations and increased their deposits with large city correspondents.

Demand deposits increased from $341,935,000 on December 19, 1923, to $465,309,000 on December 17, 1924. For the same interval, time deposits rose from $190,275,000 to $213,349,000. Thirty-one savings banks in principal centers reported an increase in savings of 19.2 per cent, the total being $157,231,000.

On the whole, prospects are propitious for the opening months of 1925, and an excellent year is anticipated.

Types of Modern Southern High Schools



The three buildings on the left, reading down, are the new high schools at Rome, Ga., Albany, Ga., and El Dorado, Ark. On the right, reading down, are high schools at Spartanburg, S. C., and Salisbury, N. C., with the St. Scholastica academy, of Fort Smith, Ark., at the bottom.

Higher Educational Facilities Provided for Southern Youth

$85,000,000 Spent in Erection of Modern Plants in All Parts of 16 Southern States.

The most conspicuous occurrence in the school and college world of the south during 1924—a year which was also notable for the investment of almost $100,000,000 in new educational buildings in sixteen southern states—was the Duke foundation.

The immediate significance of this generous gift, which is to affect the collegiate circles of the Carolinas very definitely in the near future, is secondary to implication contained in the announcement, according to officials of G. L. Miller's semi-annual survey.

For the first time in the history of the section south of the Mason and Dixon line, a native son who has amassed a tremendous fortune in southern enterprises has endowed the educational institutions of the states where he developed his fortune with sums which rival the outstanding gifts to northern and eastern colleges which have given these institutions their preeminent place.

This gift, it is predicted, is to be the forerunner of other great endowments which will follow in the next decade, as other of the very rich men who are reaping gigantic fortunes through the developments of the south's mighty resources will also turn much of their money into educational and cultural channels.

When these gifts are forthcoming in considerable numbers, the educational institutions of the south will then reach a plane of equipment and facilities on a par with the greatest universities of America. The state institutions, through liberal appropriations during the past several years, have already approached these standards.

There have been lesser gifts than the Duke foundation in times past, notably the Rice endowment of Rice institute, Houston, Texas; the Candler gift to Emory university, Atlanta; the R. J. Reynolds bequest to the Winston-Salem schools and many of similar character; but this is the first time that a sum in excess of ten millions has been given at a single time.

According to the terms of the Duke gift, the $40,000,000 will reach $80,000,000 within tne years, which will afford Duke university, formerly Trinity college, at Durham, N. C., the income from $25,000,000 annually. The same sum will go to hospitals in the two Carolinas. Five per cent goes the Davidson college, in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina; five per cent to Furman university, at Greenville, S. C.; and four per cent accrues to the Johnson C. Smith university of Charlotte, a negro institution. The inclusion of a negro college in the foundation is in line with the work which large numbers of southern whites are doing for negro education at the present time.

$85,000,000 For Education.

The total amount invested in new school and college plants in the sixteen southern states during 1924 was approximately $85,000,000, as shown by statistics collected by the survey. Of this, twenty millions went for new structures to house higher institutions of learning.

This amount is slightly less than figures reported for 1923, the decrease of $15,000,000 being accounted for by the fact that during the previous year, there were a number of elaborate college plants put under construction involving unusually large sums, notably the Vanderbilt Medical school, Johns Hopkins university, Louisiana State university, and several others that ran into the millions.

There was widespread construction of smaller units, however, from all the reporting states, especially in colleges and high schools, since the movement in the south for the provision of higher educational facilities is increasing steadily. The total college construction was twenty millions for the year.

Notable increases in college equipment noted during the year are as follows:

Alabama—The State university at Tuscaloosa, library, $250,000; Alabama Polytechnical school, Auburn, engineering hall, $250,000; Woman's college, of Montgomery, a hospital, $100,000, and dormitory, $100,000; Birmingham Southern college, Birmingham, a library, $75,000, and stadium, $125,000.

Arkansas—State university at Fayetteville, gymnasium, $35,000.

Florida—State university at Gainesville, library, $500,000; Florida A. & M. college for negroes, mechanical arts hall, science hall and dining hall, $55,000.

Georgia—Emory university, Atlanta, library, $500,000; Georgia School of Technology, chemistry laboratory, $150,000; ceremics building $35,000; stadium, $75,000; Oglethorpe university, Atlanta, school of finance, $100,000; stadium, $40,000; Macon, Mercer university, stadium, $100,000; Augusta, Paine college (negro), dormitory, $52,000.

Kentucky—Murray, State Normal college, administration building, $135,000; dormitory, $250,000; Bowling Green, State Normal college, teachers' training school, $200,000; Georgetown college, gymnasium, $100,000; Oneida Baptist institute, dormitory, $85,000; Southern Baptist seminary, Louisville, several buildings, $750,000.

Louisiana — State university at Baton Rouge, cafeteria building, $200,000; Southwestern Louisiana university, LaFayette, science building, $60,000; St. Francis Xavier college, New Orleans, $100,000; Tulane university, New Orleans, dormitory, $60,000.

Missouri—Two extensive campus developments are in progress at St. Louis—that of the Concordia seminary will total $2,000,000, while the Fontbonne college group will be $1,500,000; St. Stephens college, Columbia, dormitory, $125,000; St. Paul's college, Concordia, dormitory, $125,000; Teachers' college at Springfield, science building, $250,000; Techers' college at Kirkville, library, $100,000; Teachers' college at Maryville, gymnasium, $100,000.

North Carolina Colleges.

North Carolina—State university at Chapel Hill, dormitory, chemistry laboratory and union buildings, $1,500,000; State A. & E. college at Raleigh, library and power plant, $350,000; North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, music hall, $225,000, and heating plant, $125,000; new campus group for Meredith college, Raleigh, $1,000,000; Methodist Protestant college, High Point, two dormitories, $230,000; Davidson college, Chambers hall, $150,000.

Oklahoma — State university at Norman, medical arts building, $85,000; Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, home economics building, $200,000; A. & M. college, Stillwater, stadium, $50,000; Teachers' college, at Alva, administration building, $100,000.

South Carolina—Newberry college, dormitory, $200,000; Limestone college, Gaffney, science hall, school of fine arts and president's home, $115,000; Clemson college, auditorium addition, $40,000; Staet university, Columbia, Davis college addition, $25,000; Landers college, at Greenwood, dormitory, $75,000; Furman university, Greenville, infirmary, $35,000.

Tennessee—State university, Knoxville, dormitory, $300,000; Vanderbilt university, Nashville, alumni memorial hall, $300,000; Southwestern Presbyterian university, Memphis, three dormitories, $350,000; University of the South, Suwanee, dormitory, $50,000; Carson and Newman college, Jefferson City, dormitory, $35,000.

Texas Colleges.

Texas—State university, Austin, stadium, $500,000; Southern Methodist university, Dallas, auditorium, $475,000; school of theology, $130,000; Texas Christian college, Fort Worth, library, $150,000; stadium, $40,000; A. & M. college, College Station, gymnasium, $10,000; dormitory, $65,000; Texas Tech, Lubbock, administration building, $400,000; president's house, $30,000; textile and engineering building and home economics building, $225,000; Simmons college, Abilene, dormitory, $115,000; Teachers' college, Kingsville, $260,000.

Virginia—Washington and Lee university, Lexington, chemical laboratory, $150,000; Sweetbriar college, dormitory, $150,000; William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Phi Beta Kappa memorial hall, $125,000; University of Virginia, Charlottesville, hospital laundry, $50,000.

West Virginia—State university, Morgantown, stadium, $500,000; Davis and Elkins college, Elkins, liberal arts building, science building, heating plant, $350,000.

School Construction.

Construction of public schools has been very active in practically all states of the section. Especially notable have been the developments in this respect in the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas. North Carolina continued the active schedule which has been in evidence in that state for the past five years, and a very appreciable increase in number of schools and in their cost was indicated in South Carolina.

The erection of high schools has been pronounced in most states. Especially worthy of comment is the size of appropriation for many of these structure, indicating that they are being made not only ample in size to take care of any desired attendance, but also are being extensively equipped with the very latest and best equipment.

Such small cities as El Dorado, Ark.; Chillicothe, Mo.; Meridian, Miss.; Albany and Thomasville, Ga.; Sumter, S. C.; Beckley, W. Va., and other towns of similar populations, have begun buildings costing between two hundred and four hundred thousand dollars.

Larger cities which have been conspicuous for enlarged school facilities during 1924, with particular reference to high schools, are Shreveport, which is completing a million-dollar high school; Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Birmingham, which is spending $1,500,000 in extending its facilities; Charlotte, N. C.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Charleston, W. Va., and Raleigh, N. C., with its half-million-dollar high school

CLAUDE A. McGINNIS COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS AND CONTRACTORS

SHEET METAL WORK and ROOFING

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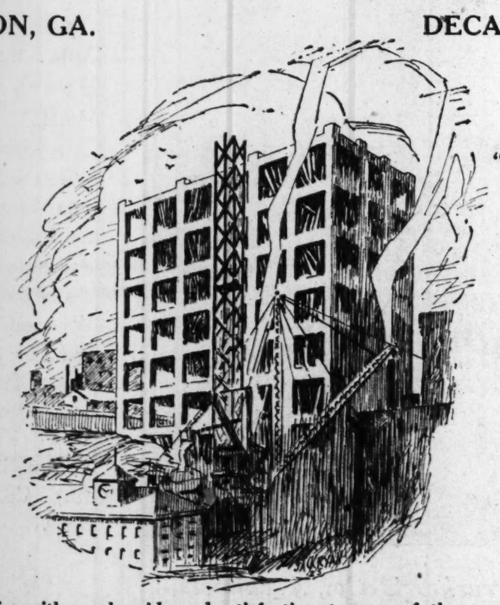
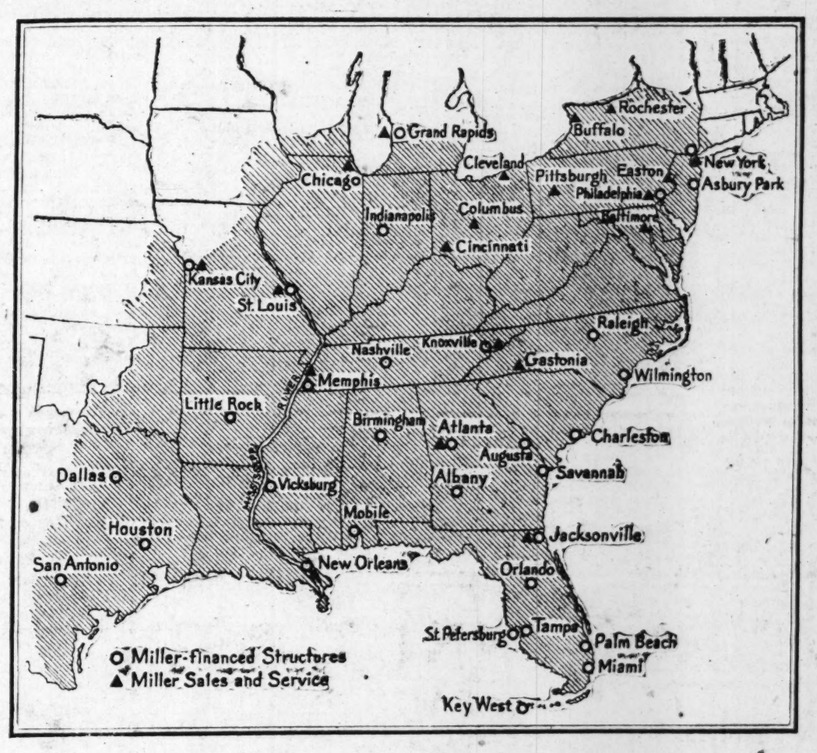


We can refer with much pride and satisfaction to any of the contracts of note which we have executed since our entrance into construction work.

One of our recently completed structures is the New Masonic Temple at Decatur, Ga.—"The Handsomest Temple in the South."

Among other contracts we are filling is the beautiful new fireproof hotel at Elberton, Ga.

SYMBOL OF SAFETY MILLER BONDS



The Heart of the Miller Bond Territory

THE map above tells an unusual story. It pictures expansion of a great investment business until it has come to embrace the Eastern half of the United States, from Michigan to Texas. It shows where the structures financed by G. L. Miller & Company are located. It does not show where the owners of Miller First Mortgage Bonds live, for they live in every State.

Only a few years ago a map showing our activities would have told a far different story. We had then financed only buildings located in Southern cities, but even at that time we were bringing millions of dollars of outside capital into the South for the upbuilding of this section.

Our chain of offices and our organization of hundreds of salesmen, representatives and agents, stretching across the nation, is a far-flung front line trench waging the South's battle for capital. Every day, every hour this army is spreading education about the New South—advertising the South intensively and constantly.

As the very first Southern House to create and offer Southern First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds, we have welcomed into the field several allies who have followed our lead and enlisted in this battle. Our leadership rests not so much on our position as the Oldest First Mortgage Real Estate Bond House in the South, as upon the fact that the total of our financings far exceeds that of any other Southern House. Our contribution to the welfare of the South, therefore, is just that much greater.

Our work has brought us a store of detailed knowledge about the South. Bankers and business men are cordially invited to avail themselves of any information we may possess, or of any assistance we can render them.

Reprints of the Miller Semi-Annual Survey of Southern Building and Business Conditions will be sent on request.

G. L. MILLER & CO.
INCORPORATED

Southern Headquarters: Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga. Northern Headquarters: 30 East 42nd Street, New York City

PHILADELPHIA · PITTSBURGH · BUFFALO · ROCHESTER · BALTIMORE · ST. LOUIS · MEMPHIS · KNOXVILLE

NO · INVESTOR · EVER LOST · A · DOLLAR · IN

MILLER FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

Ample Power Developed for Growth of South's Industry

A Million Horse-Power Is in Process of Installation at South's Great Hydro-Electric Stations.

To the already huge total of 1,989,230 horsepower being developed by the larger hydro-electric power companies of the south at the beginning of 1924, 210,400 horsepower was added through the completion of power plants during the year, and projects were under construction which will add 726,850 additional horsepower upon their completion, thus raising the grand total of available electrical energy for commercial and industrial purposes to 3,000,000 horsepower by the first part of 1926.

These figures, compiled by the survey department of G. L. Miller and company, speak eloquently of the bright industrial future of the south, for industry follows available power as unerringly as day follows night.

They do not include hundreds of small power units scattered throughout the territor, which generate small quantitites of power for local consumption. They are confined to the larger companies which are developing waterpower in a big way, and constructning steam plants as relief in time of drought to keep the flow of power constant.

The stage of waterpower development in the south has now been reached where those associated with the industry speak in staggering sums of its accomplishments and development. Thomas W. Martin, president of the Alabama Power company, in an article printed in "The South's Development" issue of the Manufacturer's Record, lists the amount of power included in definite plans for development in the near future as in excess of 4,000,000 horsepower. These include only plans definitely worked out and submittted to the federal waterpower commission.

In terms of capital required, the figures are equally as collossal. Hundreds of millions will be required for their completion; but so manifest are the possibilities for industrial expansion in a section where raw materials, manpower and transportation so perfectly combine that available funds seem to be ready to hand to carry forward every proposed schedule. In Mr. Martin's own company, a single project involving the exploitation of power on the Tallapoosa river will require $39,000,000 for its completion.

Power Resources.

The power resources of the southern states are almost boundless in extent and can be developed quite as rapidly as required. The time will come when little of the huge wealth of raw material of the section will be carried beyond its confines except in manufactured form; when the thousands of miles of transportation lines will be run by electrical energy; when agricultural and domestic pursuits will all be served by this boundless energy to the enhanced happiness of its people.

These power resources lie in four distinct divisions: the waterpower field of the southern Appalachians and the Ozarks, the tremendous coal deposits of Kentucky-Tennessee-Alabama fields, the natural gas deposits of Arkansas and Louisiana, and the crude oil and lignite belt of the southwest. Each of these can be developed and converted into electrical energy economically at the source and supplied to the trade at as reasonable a figure as in any part of the country.

One of the most interesting developments of the past year in power circles has been the construction of the Sterlington steam electric station of the Louisiana Power company, one of the associat s of the Arkansas Light and Power company, at Sterlington, near Monroe, La. This plant is being set up to use natural gas as fuel, taking its supply from the richest natural gas belt on the western continent. Upon completion, it will supply 100,000 horsepower to the rapidly growing industries of the carbon black belt, and this will eventually be raised to 166,000 installed horsepower.

The large cities of Texas are securing their power already from the limitless crude oil fields of the state, and companies at Dallas, Houston, Ft. Worth and other centers are building constantly to answer the ever growing demand for the power which is thus produced. The Dallas Power and Light company completed one immense unit during 1924 at a cost of $2,100,000, only to begin work at once on plans for a second unit to cost $2,500,000. This situation is also to be found in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Oklahoma.

New Power Brought In.

In the southeastern superpower zone, 1924 was notable not so much for the new plants brought into commission as for the work which was begun for later completion. However, as previously stated, in excess of 200,000 horsepower was made available to industry during the period.

The Southern Power company added the Tiger steam electric plant at Duncan, S. C., to its equipment. This plant has a generating capacity of 40,000 horsepower and cost $2,000,000.

During the year, work was started on two new hydro-electric stations, the first at Rhodiss on the Catawba river, eight miles from Hickory, N. C., and the second on the site of the old Catawba station of the company, seven miles from Fort Mill, S. C. The Rhodiss plant will generate 45,000 horsepower and will cost $4,500,000. It will be completed during February, 1925. The Catawba plant will have a capacity of 80,000 horsepower and will be completed in 1926. At that time, the Southern Power company will have a total installed horsepower of 705,000.

One of the most interesting events in the year's history of the company was the passing of its virtual control into the hands of the trustees of the Duke Foundation, due to the gift of $40,000,000 of its securities by James B. Duke. For the first time in the history of the south, a vast public service corporation, serving the people of two states, will be operated mainly in the interests of the educational, hospital and religious interests of those states.

Georgia Developments.

No new plants were brought into production by the Georgia Railway and Power company, but the Terrora development above Tallulah Falls will be ready for commission the early part of 1925. This plant, which carries the water of Mathis dam through a long tunnel to the Tallulah dam, will generate 30,000 horsepower.

Work is also advanced on the Yonah dam and power house, below the present Tugalo plant. On completion, this will add 37,500 horsepower to the company's capacity. Work will begin shortly after the first of the year on the Nachoochee development, which will occupy the undeveloped fall in the Tallulah river between Burton and Nathis, and will have a capacity of 7,500 horsepower.

The Columbus Electric and Power company likewise did not bring in any new plants during 1924, but started work on the important Bartlett's Ferry dam on the Chattahoochee river, 20 miles above Columbus, Ga. This plant will have an initial installation of 40,000 horsepower, which later will be raised to 80,000 horsepower.

The Alabama Program.

The Alabama Power company, which is now at work on one of the most ambitious development programs in the southern zone, brought in 49,100 horsepower during the year. Of this, 30,000 was secured from the third unit of the Warrior steam plant. The remainder came from the upper Tallassee plant, 8,500 horsepower, and the lower Tallassee plant, 10,600 horsepower.

Work which was begun in 1923 on the new Cherokee Bluffs dam was carried forward and this plant will be ready for operation in 1926, delivering 90,000 horsepower from the initial installation, which will later be increased to 140,000 total horsepower. The lake formed by this dam will contain 60,000,000,000 cubic feet of water. The cost of construction is said to be in excess of $10,000,000.

The Alabama Power company will expend, it is said, a sum amounting to $120,000,000 in the next 12 years on power installations and the erection of transmission lines, substations and necessary equipment.

New Tennessee Power.

The Tennessee Electric Power company added 82,000 horsepower to its total capacity during 1924 through the completion of the 60,000 horsepower steam plant at Hales Bar, below Chattanooga, and the additional installation of 22,200 horsepower in connection with the Great Falls hydro-electric plant at Rock Island, Tenn. These two projects involved a total expenditure of $4,150,000.

This company has no immediate developments in sight, although it contemplates one of the largest power expansions in East Tennessee that will be developed in the southern states in a few years. It now has a total capacity of 275,700 horsepower.

Progress in Arkansas.

The Arkansas Light and Power company definitely entered the field of large energy producers from waterpower sources during the year by bringing in its Remmel station on the Ouachita river, between Malvern and Hot Springs. This plant, costing a million and three-quarters, and producing 25,000 horsepower, is the first of three dams to be built by the company on the Ouachita river, the three to produce 125,000 horsepower and to cost $18,000,000 complete.

The steam plant energy of the company, which operates a number of small steam stations through southern Arkansas, was increased by 5,000 horsepower at its Pine Bluff station, and by 1,300 horsepower at its El Dorado station. The highly important Sterlington steam station which was begun near Monroe, La., has already been discussed in this article.

New Texas Plants.

Many the local steam power stations in Texas were expanded during the year. There are no hydro-electric developments of consequence in the state, for while there is considerable potential waterpower, it is situated in the extreme western part of the state, away from centers of population.

Extensive consolidations of several companies into the Texas Light and Power company, of Dallas, during the past few years has developed one very large central distributing organization which supplies electricity to an area 336 miles in length and 232 miles in breadth. This company has expended ten million dollars in the past ten years in building up a distribution system.

It now enters upon an immediate program of further expansion which will require another ten million to finance. This sum will go towards increasing plant facilities and in further expansion of transmission lines. A high tension transmission line to be operated at 132,000 volts, the greatest ever known in that section, is now being built from Hillsboro to De Leon to connect with the Oil Belt Power company's lines from Eastland.

Present Hydro Capacity.

The following is a table of power development of the large hydro-electric companies, including the plants which are now in process of construction:

Southern Power Company	
Bridgewater, N. C.	26,000 H. P.
Rhodniss, N. C.	45,000 H. P.
Lookout Shoals, N. C.	30,000 H. P.
Catawba, S. C.	80,000 H. P.
Fishing Creek, S. C.	50,000 H. P.
Dearborn, S. C.	60,000 H. P.
Great Falls, S. C.	40,000 H. P.
Rocky Creek, S. C.	40,000 H. P.
Wateree, S. C.	84,000 H.P.
99 Islands, S. C.	30,000 H. P.
Steam Auxiliary Plants.	
Eno	30,000 H. P.
Duncan, S. C.	40,000 H. P.
Greensboro, N. C.	10,000 H. P.
Mt. Holly, N. C.	50,000 H. P.
Greenville, S. C.	10,000 H. P.
Total, Sou. Power Co.	705,000 H. P.
Carolina Power and Light Company.	
Buckhorn, N. C.	4,000 H. P.
Blewetts, N. C.	45,000 H. P.
Steam Auxiliary Plants.	
Florence, S. C.	2,000 H. P.
Raleigh, N. C.	5,000 H. P.
Goldsboro, N. C.	1,600 H. P.
Total, Car. P. & L. Co.	57,600 H. P.
Georgia Railway & Power Co.	
Tallulah Falls, Ga.	108,000 H. P.
Tugalo	88,000 H. P.
Terrora	30,000 H. P.
Yonah	37,500 H. P.
Nacoochee	7,500 H. P.
Morgan Falls, Ga.	22,500 H. P.
Dunlap, Ga.	3,000 H. P.
Chestatee, Ga.	1,500 H. P.
Gregg Shoals, Ga.	1,500 H. P.
Steam Auxiliary Plants.	
Atlanta, 2 plants	30,800
Total, Ga. Ry. & P. Co.	330,300 H. P.
Columbus Electric & Power Co.	
Goat Rock, Ga.	21,500 H. P.
North Highlands, Ga.	9,000 H. P.
Bartlett's Ferry	40,000 H. P.
City Mills	400 H. P.
Steam Auxiliary Plants.	
Columbus, Ga	12,000 H. P.
Total, Col. Elec. & P. Co.	82,000 H. P.
Central Georgia Power Co.	
Ocmulgee River, Ga.	24,000 H. P.
Steam Auxiliary Plant.	
Macon, Ga.	4,000 H. P.
Georgia-Carolina Power Co.	
Stephens Creek	17,500 H. P.
Steam Auxiliary Plant.	
Augusta, Ga.	5,000 H. P.
Alabama Power Co.	
Lock No. 12	110,000 H. P.
Cherokee Bluff	90,000 H. P.
Mitchell Dam	72,000 H. P.
Upper Tallahassee	8,500 H. P.
Lower Tallahassee	10,600 H. P.
Jackson Shoals	1,900 H. P.
Steam Auxiliary Plants.	
Gorgas Plant, Warrior River	100,000 H. P.
Gadsden, Ala.	15,000 H. P.
Montgomery	6,700 H. P.
Selma	1,800 H. P.
Secondary Plants	5,170 H. P.
Sheffield (leased)	80,000 H. P.
Greenville	310 H. P.
Under contract	23,700 H. P.
Total, Ala. Power Co.	525,680 H. P.
Tennessee Electric Power Co.	
Hales Bar	60,000 H. P.
Ocoee No. 1	30,000 H. P.
Ocoee No. 2	25,000 H. P.
Great Falls	35,200 H. P.
Steam Auxiliary Plants.	
Parksville	20,000 H. P.
Nashville, Tenn.	40,000 H. P.
Hales Bar	60,000 H. P.
Knoxville, Tenn.	5,500 H. P.
Total, Tenn. E. P. Co.	275,700 H. P.
Total super power group	2,027,680 H. P.

Over $150,000,000 Invested In New Industries During '24

Textile Mills, Steel Mills and Petroleum Refineries Each Spend $25,000,000 on Extensions to Plants.

The amount of money invested in industrial plants which were placed in operation or announced for immediate erection in the south during 1924 is placed at more than $150,000,000. This total is largely confined to major items compiled by G. L. Miller's semi-annual survey, and does not include a host of small plants of a varied nature which were constructed in hundreds of cities and towns of the region.

A half of this large sum went into textile, steel and petroleum development, about equally divided, both as to amount and to the territory covered. The major portion of the textile development was in the Atlantic states, of the steel industry in the Birmingham district, and the petroleum in the states west of the Mississippi.

The remainder of the total was divided as follows: Cement mills, $8,000,000; sugar refineries, $7,500,000; fertilizer and chemical products, $7,500,000; lumber plants, $10,000,000; furniture and woodwork, $7,000,000; Ford assembling plants, $7,100,000; paper mills, $6,000,000; miscellaneous, $25,000,000.

Diversified Industries.

These figures tend to show that the industrial growth of the south is very varied in character, and its industrial resources cover a wide area. Although there is a general idea prevalent in other sections that what small industrial development is evident in the southern states is mainly confined to cotton mills and a few steel plants, the fact is that the manufacturing activities of the region embrace all principal lines, numbers of which are exceedingly important.

Statistics assembled by the Manufacturers' Record a short time ago serves to emphasize this point. The data was taken from census figures of 1919. It showed that while the textile industry claimed 722 establishments capitalized at $828,730,000 with finished products valued at $918,534,000, there were in all lines a total of 65,000 establishments capitalized at over $6,000,000,000, with products valued at $9,000,000,000.

The value of the principal products manufactured may be quoted here to further emphasize the situation. While textile products led, lumber and timber products were a close second with $696,523,000; flour and grist mills were third with $458,679,000; then cotton oil mills, $501,650,000; petroleum refineries, $492,065,000; meat packing plants, $485,655,000; tobacco, $472,291,000; iron and steel $305,217,000; foundry and machine shops, $206,426,000; fertilizers, $204,917,000; clothing, $149,771,000; furniture factories, $91,000,000; and so on down through a long list.

Reasons for Advance.

Primarily, the cause of the large volume of new growth in a single year's time, as indicated by the figures for 1924, is due to the vast potential resources of the section, principally inexhaustible supply of raw material, ample and dependable labor and cheap power. The development has been delayed for many years because of a lack of capital and undeveloped power. Both of these necessities are now forthcoming in large quantities and the expansion follows.

One of the most interesting phases of the present expansion is the tendency to build up important industries to utilize waste products. The most significant example of this in the south's past history is, of course, cotton seed. What was one time thrown away or used as fertilizer in the field is today yielding products of such value that they range fourth in the list.

For a number of years there have been experiments to reclaim stalks of the cotton plant to some productive use, just as the corn stalks of the central west are now yielding up glucose in huge quantities. A manufacturing plant was established in Memphis during the past year which takes these stalks, which are of a tough, fibrous quality, and by the mixture of clay and some chemicals produces a building block, fire-proof, capable of taking screws and nails, smooth in surface yet receptive to plaster and stucco, as well as paint. The new plant has already established a price of $10 per ton on cotton stalks. It seems that the romance of cotton has not yet reached its ultimate conclusion as a source of wealth

TEXTILE BUILDING MARKS TIME IN 1924

The past year did not produce so great a volume of new mills announced for construction as did its predecessor. Several of the great plant which were begun in 1923 were finished during the year and placed in operation, notably the Pacific mills near Lyman, S. C.; the Republic mills No. 3, at Great Falls, S. C.; the Southern Worsted mills at Greenville, S. C.; the U. S. Finishing company plant at Cedartown Ga.; the big bleachery of the Lowell interests at Griffin, Ga.; and the Lark mills, at Hogansville, Ga.

The textile market showed the results of the general business situation prevalent throughout the country, and with business restricted, the manufacturers moved cautiously in the projection of new enterprises and expansions.

However, there were some considerable projects placed under contract and the amount of new construction announced reached a total of $25,000,000, with an installation in excess of 300,000 spindles and 10,000 looms. The movement in the direction of high grade and novelty fabrics continued.

Of this construction, the number of new projects in Texas again brought forcibly to attention the determination of Texans to secure a fair share of textile industry for their state. Five new mills were begun and plans for several more announced, besides the enlargement of mills now in operation. The principal projects were:

The Fort Worth mills, at Fort Worth, to have an installation of 22,000 spindles. The Mexia Cotton mills, of Mexia, to have 5,000 spindles and 128 looms. The Planters and Manufacturers cotton mill, of New Braunfels, a new mill at San Marcos, to cost a million dollars and house 10,000 spindles and 350 looms. The blanket mill of the Houston Cotton mills, of Houston, with 225 looms initial installation. The El Paso cotton mills, of El Paso, with 5,000 spindles and 250 looms.

Texas Active.

A $5,000,000 corporation has been organized at Dallas to build several mills in the state, the first to be a 25,000 spindle mill at Dallas. The Planters and Manufacturers mills, which started a mill at San Marcos, plan other plants at Austin and San Antonio, the three to cost $3,500,000. The Bastrop Cotton mills have been organized at Bastrop, with a capital of $500,000. The Industrial Cotton mills plan a million dollar mill at Eagle Lake.

An interesting development in Texas is a movement on foot by business men interested in the Lon Morris college, at Jacksonville, Texas, to erect a 5,000 spindle mill near the college where students may work four hours a day in six shifts, to turn out highly trained operatives for executive positions.

The Arkansas Textile company has been organized at Pine Bluff, Ark., to erect a 10,000 spindle mill at that point. This is said to be the beginning of a movement to establish textile mills near the source of power being generated by the new dam on the Ouachita river.

Three Big Mills Begun.

Three important exceptions to the lack of activity in new construction in the southeast are noted. The most important of these is the erection of a huge plant for the Borden mills of Fall River, at Kingsport, Tenn., the investment amounting to $2,000,000. The mills will have 88,000 spindles and 1,490 looms, the machinery being moved from old mills at Fall River. It was indicated that there is a possibility of the Borden interests moving their entire holdings to the south in the next few years.

Another big development is the beginning of a mill at Dalton, Ga., for the American Thread company. This plant will have an initial installation of 40,000 spindles, which will be raised shortly to 120,000 spindles, making it one of the largest plants in the textile belt. The Tallassee mills, at Tallassee, Ala., were enlarged to accommodate 30,000 additional spindles.

It is also announced that the Du Pont Silk Fiber company, which last year acquired the Old Hickory war buildings near Nashville, Tenn., and began the erection of a $4,000,000 fiber silk plant, would begin the erection of an addition to cost $2,000,000 immediately.

Other new mills and enlargements to existing mills are: the Unity mills, of Griffin, Ga., capitalized at $650,000; an addition to the Summerville mills, Summerville, Ga., 4,000 spindles and 100 looms; a 200-loom addition to the Lawrenceville, Ga., mills; the rehabilitation of the Adams mills, Macon, Ga., which have been idle for four years; an addition to the Joanna mills, at Goldville, S. C., 15,000 spindles and 350 looms; 320 looms addition to the Lancaster, S. C., mills; a similar addition at the Enoree, S. C., mills; the new Ora mills, at Shelby, N. C., 6,000 spindles; a $250,000 plant for the Hanes Finishing company, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; the new Cumberland County Plush mills, at Cumberland, N. C.; the $500,000 County Moore mills, at Hemp, N. C.; an addition of 38,000 spindles and 800 looms to the Hannah Pickett mills at Rockingham, N. C., and numerous others of small dimensions.

The Northern Invasion.

The northern invasion of the south eastern textile zone still continues. Mills are being acquired by New England and other eastern interests by purchase and new plants are being erected. Three plants in North and South Caroina were purchased at excellent prices. Northern capital is playing an important part in the organization of several companies both in the east and in Texas.

An incident in connection with the work of construction at the Borden mills, at Kingsport, Tenn., is indicative of the spirit in which the people of this section are welcoming the arrival of northern capital. On the occasion of a visit by B. H. Borden and a party of his associates to Kingsport, they were welcomed by Governor Peay, of Tennessee; by Dr. H. A. Morgan, president of the state university, and other local officials. The reception proved grateful to the northerners, who saw in this cordiality the beginning of a pleasant and profitable relationship, and Mr. Borden predicted that other units of his mills would probably follow the lead of this first installment.

MANY LARGE PLANTS BUILT DURING 1924

Six unusually large cement manufacturing plants were constructed in the south during 1924. These extended from Norfolk, Va., to Fort Worth, Texas. They represent a total investment of almost $10,000,000.

The Virginia Portland Cement company took over the old Giant plant at South Norfolk and is spending $750,000 in additions. The Lehigh Portland Cement company is making a total expenditure of $4,000,000 in the Birmingham district. The Clinchfield Portland Cement company brought its million-dollar plant at Coreen, Ga., near Macon, into production, with an annual capacity of 750,000 barrels. The National Cement company is replacing its burned plant at Ragland, Ala., at a cost of a million. The Phoenix company is erecting a $2,000,000 plant at New Orleans. The Trinity Portland Cement company, which already has a $1,500,000 plant in operation at Dallas, Texas, is erecting a $500,000 plant at Fort Worth.

New Paper Plants.

The Champion Fiber company, which has erected a very large paper mill at Canton, N. C., is building a $700,000 finishing plant, with a daily production of 100 tons of bond, book and kraft papers.

The Union Bag and Paper corporation brought its big million-dollar mill at Bogalousa, L., into active production. The Bastrop Pulp and Paper company was organized at Bastrop, La., and is building a 150-ton capacity mill. It is reported that Hollingsworth & Vose company, of Boston, will erect a $2,000,000 paper mill at Covington, Va., having purchased large acreage for the purpose. Peabody, Houghteling and company, who have financed the sugar refinery at Texas City, Texas, are said to plan the erection of a large paper mill at that point.

Texas Industries.

The big sugar refinery just mentioned, is nearing completion at Texas City, at a cost of $5,500,000. It will have a daily capacity of 1,000,000 pounds. The Imperial Sugar company has been organized to build a $2,500,000 addition to the refinery at Sugarland, Texas.

Another large Texas industry to near completion is the plaster and wallboard plant of the U. S. Gypsum company, at Sweetwater, Texas. This is also a million-dollar investment.

A very large number of miscellaneous manufactories covering a variety of industries were reported from all parts of the south during the year, and prospects are bright for a continuation of this development in 1925.

SEVEN FORD PLANTS ADD SEVEN MILLIONS

The Ford Motor company had a considerable share in the building totals of the south for 1924. It made extensive investments in seven cities, establishing plants for assembling, distributing and exporting this most famous of American four-wheeled products.

The total spent in these centers comes to $7,100,000, distributed as follows: Norfolk, Va., $1,500,000; Memphis, Tenn., $1,500,000; Louisville Ky., $1,250,000; Dallas, Texas, addition, $1,200,000; Charlotte, N. C., $750,000; Jacksonville, Fla., $650,000; Oklahoma City addition, $200,000.

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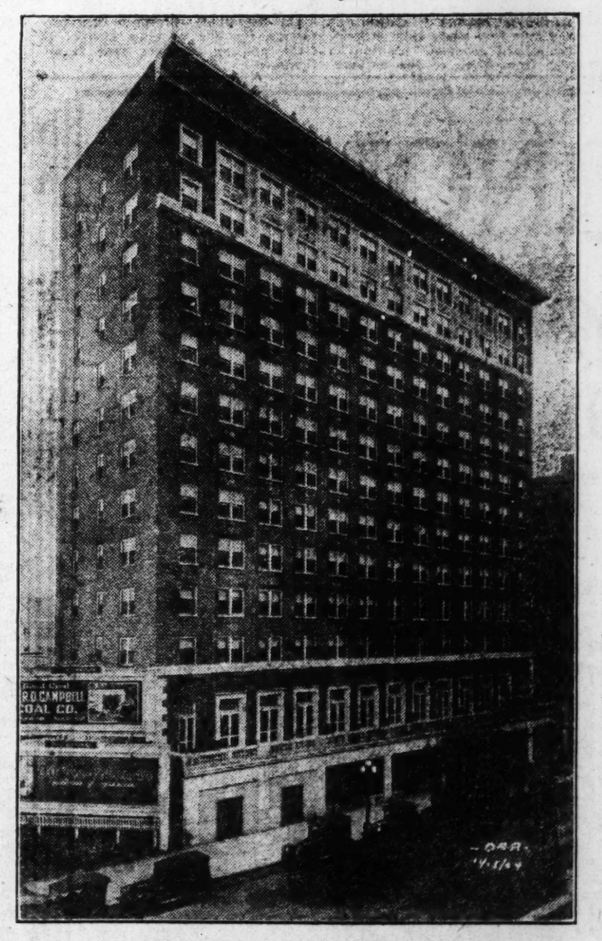

G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., Architects

During 1924 we erected eight buildings totaling approximately Four Million Dollars, including the St. Andrews Apts., Claridge Manor Apts., Stratford Hall Apts., Canterbury Manor Apts., Altamont Apts., and the Henry Grady Hotel.

We now have under construction the following: Bayshore Apts., Tampa, Fla.; Wynne-Claughton Office Bldg., Henry Grady Annex, Theater and Office Building (Mansion Site Imp. Co. Properties).

Gude & Company

BUILDERS ATLANTA

10,635 Miles Hard-Surfaced Highways Offered Motorists

New Paving Laid Down on Southern Roads in 1924 Brings Up Total of Improved Highways.

Sixteen southern states spent approximately two hundred million dollars in the construction of improved highways during 1924, of which, the definite amount of $135,948,234 was spent by the highway departments of the states, the remainder, which is conservatively estimated, being handled by individual counties.

It is difficult to arrive at a just figure for total construction because of the wide variance of state and county work in the different states. In some states, the counties are doing much more than the state highway departments, while in others, the proportion is considerably less. A ratio of five for the state departments to three for the counties would be well within the facts, it is believed by the survey department of G. L. Miller and company which presented the above figures, and this ratio would result in a total of $216,000,000 for the entire section.

The national highway budget for the past year was slightly in excess of a billion dollars, which would give the south its due proportion from the standpoint of area and taxation.

In the matter of actual mileage either completed or begun, 1924 set a new high record with 16,835 miles of improved highway. Of this amount, 9,141 was actually completed, while the balance, or 7,694 miles under contract was carried over into 1925.

This mileage is a thousand miles in excess of figures for 1923 and almost three times the amount laid down in 1920 and the average for several years previous.

More Hard Surface.

One of the most interesting features of the year's highway report is the constantly increasing amount of permanent, hard surfaced highways being built. The movement is general throughout the entire section. States which have previously been backward in providing this most expensive type of road building are now coming more and more to its use.

A total of 2,856 miles of hard surface types were reported by the state highway departments, which is almost one-fourth of all the improved highways for the year. This brings the total hard surface mileage of these states to date up to 10,635 miles, or about seven hundred miles per state.

It is evident from these figures that the southern roads are rapidly becoming all-weather roads, capable of carrying any necessary load of traffic at any season of the year. Sufficient permanent surface is being provided to place the through routes in excellent shape, although, of course, there are many exceptions to this statement as yet.

The rapid growth of bus-line traffic throughout the south and the establishment of long haul freight trucking service is one evidence of the greatly bettered road conditions. This class of transportation is becoming of real importance in establishing effective communication with communities previously isolated. It is becoming of vital importance in proper handling of the south's ever growing fruit and trucking industry, as well as promoting the raising of poultry, live stock and perishable produce which heretofore could not be profitably handled by the remoter rural districts because of lack of marketing facilities.

Tourist Routes Improved.

One of the most important users of southern highways is the tourist, and the constantly bettering road conditions are proving not only a boon to the traveler who uses the motor car, but it is acting as a stimulant to increase the tourist business of the resort sections.

Important improvements have been noted along all the principal interstate routes. The Dixie highway, which gives motor communication between Chicago and Florida, was benefited by many miles of new hard surface. The National and Bankhead highways, main arteries leading south from Washington into the heart of the south, were especially favored and now afford excellent facilities in all seasons. Work on the Atlantic Coastal highway is progressing rapidly, with the gaps in the eastern South Carolina and Georgia being rapidly closed. The bridge over the Savannah river will shortly be opened for traffic over this line.

The Old Spanish trail, which leads from Jacksonville to San Diego along the entire Gulf coast, is now almost completely hard-surfaced. A large proportion of the permanent road paving noted in the gulf states was applied to this famous scenic route.

Concrete Popular.

Of the total hard surface laid down, 1,306 miles, or almost 50 per cent, was concrete. In presenting statistics on this type of construction to the survey, H. Colin Campbell, of the Portland Cement association, says:

One of the outstanding features of the year in the south was the trend on the part of counties to pave their roads with funds from bond issues. While certain states are seemingly reluctant to pass bond issues for road construction, individual counties have used this means for immediate construction of their highways. Notable among these counties are Rockwall and Cameron counties, Texas; Phillips county, Arkansas, and Mississippi county, Mississippi.

"North Carolina built more than two hundred miles of concrete roads in 1924. Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia each built more than one hundred miles of concrete highways. All other southern states built some mileage running from a few miles to one hundred miles in length. These figures are on the basis of 18-foot concrete.

"The country as a whole constructed in excess of 6,000 miles of concrete roads. The south thus built about one-fourth of the total concrete road mileage constructed last year."

The figures on this classification presented by Mr. Campbell are as follows:

	M. Completed, 1924.	Total Mi. Jan. 1, 1925.
Alabama	8.2	48.2
Arkansas	42.1	202.1
Florida	57.6	163.3
Georgia	53.7	363.7
Kentucky	47.8	150.8
Louisiana	15.3	29.3
Maryland	103.2	966.2
Mississippi	39.9	211.9
Missouri	176.4	503.4
North Carolina	246.4	841.4
Oklahoma	137.3	375.3
South Carolina	13.2	153.2
Tennessee	71.5	129.5
Texas	123.4	489.4
Virginia	117.8	614.8
West Virginia	52.1	569.1

North Carolina Leads.

The state of North Carolina still continued in the van of states having extensive construction programs. This state expended $21,231,399 on 1,029 miles of completed road and carried over 1,336 miles. Missouri, which ranked second with expenditures of $20,293,741, led in actual mileage completed with 1,267 miles, although its carry-over was not nearly so heavy.

The state of Alabama furnished one of the most remarkable advances in road construction of any southern state. Although moving slowly in the past, it came up among the leaders in 1924, with expenditures amounting to $11,611,412, thus placing third in the list. The mileage figures are 979 miles completed and 715 miles carried over. In addition to the money spent on roads, $1,478,849 was spent on bridge construction, and contracts amounting to $1,765,169 were carried over. Thirteen millions of the recent twenty-five million dollar bond issue have been sold, the remainder to go on the market in the near future.

West Virginia, ranking fourth with eleven millions in expenditures, finished 905 miles of improved highways and carried over 605 miles in contracts. Texas placed fourth with $10,661,730, covering 695 miles of completed roads, and carrying forward 920 miles.

Mississippi Advances.

Mississippi, long backward in good roads work, has entered upon an active program, as is witnessed by the completion of 329 miles, and the carrying over of 323 more miles. South Carolina completed 701 miles and Louisiana also exceeded seven hundred. Tennessee and Georgia were notable for the amount of work under contract and incomplete, the former carrying over 897 miles into 1925, and the latter 895. The coming year will be an especially active one with most of the states.

OIL FACILITIES ARE EXPANDED LAST YEAR

The petroleum and natural gas industry of the southwestern fields was largely expanded during 1924, with ambitious programs extending into 1925. Refinery enlargements and pipe extensions along called for an expenditure of over $25,000,000.

Seven million dollars were spent in enlarging the refinery facilities in the vicinity of Port Arthur, where $2,000,000 was also expended by the East Texas Power company to provide additional power for the industrial section.

At Fort Worth, the Gulf Refining company spent $2,000,000 in refinery additions, the Transcontinental Oil company, $1,200,000; the White Eagle refinery, $200,000; the Magnolia company, $150,000, and $150,000 was spent on the government helium gas plant.

Several million dollars were invested in importent refinery and port expansion for oil shipments on the Houston ship channel. The Humble Oil and Refinery company spent $800,000 on refinery additions.

A number of important pipe lines were laid from the newer fields to refining centers. The Magnolia Petroleum company laid down an eight-inch line from the Luling fields to Hull Junction, 182 miles, at a cost of $2,000,000; another line from Luling to San Antonio cost $250,000.

HUGE FACILITIES TO MEET RAIL DEMANDS

With the earning power of the railroads being restored and stabalized, and with both freight and passenger traffic increasing at an exceptional rate throughout the south, the railroads have launched a program of line improvement, new facilities and equipment extensions which is expected to meet the demands of southern industry and commerce for the best class of transportation.

Millions upon millions of dollars have been expended during the past year on hundreds of individual projects. This program will be matched in 1925. Practically every important trunk line is expending from five to fifty millions per year at the present time.

Virginia Coal Carriers.

The three great coal carrying roads of Virginia have all been extremely active during the year. The Chesapeake and Ohio has enlarged storage yards at Newport News, Clifton Forge (at a cost in excess of three millions), at Ashland, Ky., and Huntington, W. Va.; numerous other track betterments have been made at various points to the extent of five millions; new stations have been erected at Norfolk and Ashland; a large machine shop was built at Peach Creek, Va., and some double track laid down.

The Norfolk and Western made a number of important improvements to its roadway, with $13,000,000 carried over to 1925, including the laying of considerable new track and third track in the coal country. The Virginian continued the electrification of its mountain division begun the previous year, spent $3,000,000 for port facilities at Sewell's Point, and also spent a large sum for betterments.

The Southern railway made large outlays for new shop facilities, including the very modern and complete locomotive erecting shop and car works at Birmingham; the new car repair plant and extension of shop facilities at Hayne, near Spartanburg; the building of an immense freight yard and engine terminal at Caswell, near Knoxville—these three contracts calling for $3,000,000 each—the erection of a $750,000 locomotive shop at Atlanta, and considerable expansion of the present shop facilities at Spencer, N. C. All this was undertaken in addition to large purchases of equipment, the installation of telephone dispatching on the lines from Salisbury to Knoxville, the installation of signals on the Atlanta-Birmingham division and numerous smaller items.

The most important part of the Central of Georgia's program consisted of beginning the alteration of the Birmingham-Columbus, Ga., line, with radical change of roadbed in many places, the elimination of grade and the building of permanent bridges to accommodate the heavy freight and passenger traffic which has recently originated over this line. A new storage yard and yard improvements at Columbus and the erection of a coach repair shop at Savannah are also noted.

L. & N. Improvements.

The Louisville and Nashville spent large sums throughout its extensive system, more than five millions going to new bridge work alone, of which the greater part was outside of New Orleans. Important items were the building of second track in Kentucky and Alabama, the installation of block signals in these states, the building of a new engine house at New Orleans, new shops at Corbin, Ky., a new station at Bowling Green, Ky., and the purchase of 36 locomotives, 51 passenger cars and 2,300 freight cars.

The Illinois Central now has in motion an elaborate schedule of track revision and double tracking north of Fulton, Ky., the enlargement of yard facilities at Central City, Ky., costing over a million and a half, levee and wharf changes at New Orleans, and a two and a quarter million program of grade separation and track elevation at Jackson, Miss.

Southwestern Lines.

The recently expanded Missouri Pacific spent over two and a half millions in bridge work, consructed new shop facilities at St. Louis at a cost of $778,000; additional trackage at Kansas City; a company hospital at Little Rock, $500,000; new oil storage arrangements at Smackover, Ark., and the addition of much new equipment.

The Frisco erected a $600,000 engine terminal at Lindenwood, outside of St. Louis, and constructed some new road in Missouri.

The M-K-T road built a modern, 7-story warehouse at Dallas, at a cost of $475,000, and made improvements to its roadbed in Oklahoma.

The Kansas City Southern did considerable improvement to its Shreveport facilities, including a new freight yard and new trackage to industrial developments.

The Southern Pacific spent $828,000 on extension of the Dallas belt line; built new engine terminals at Lafayette, La., $500,000; established additional shop and terminal facilities at Houston, San Antonio and El Paso; and a water front ship and rail terminal on the Houston ship channel to cost a million. The last mentioned improvement will provide the most modern type of building and equipment, with a slip to accommodate six ships, electrical loading devices, etc.

RAILROADS SPEND BIG SUMS ON SIGNAL WORK

Pursuing a fixed policy of bringing their lines to the highest point of efficient operation for the handling of the greatly increased transportation business of the south, many of the principal railroads of the section spent large sums in installing signal equipment on their lines during 1924. Nine hundred and twenty-two miles of track were provided with signals during the year.

The heavy increasing of train service, both freight and passenger, has made such installation necessary, not only from the standpoint of safety of operation, but for the rapid and efficient handling of trains on many lines which are becoming very badly congested.

Forty per cent of all such installation was on railroads in the south. More than 50 per cent of work now in progress, but uncompleted, was also in the southern zone, there being 450 miles carried over.

The South Leads Nation in New Rails Laid Down

Of the 578.12 miles of new first track constructed by railroads in the United States during 1924, 347.87 miles, or 60 per cent, was laid down in eight of the southern states. Of the total new trackage, exclusive of yard and switching facilities, laid down, the south contributed 525.12 miles, or 47 per cent.

The amount of new track laid in the entire country was the greatest since 1919, and the fact that the south had so large a share in this development is significant of the progress being made, according to Miller survey officials.

Two-thirds of the south's total, and almost two-fifths of the country's total is represented by the Florida Western and Northern railroad, the central Florida through line from Coleman to West Palm Beach. This road, which is practically owned and has been leased to the Seaboard Air Line, affords the Seaboard a direct line into West Palm Beach and makes it the first trunk line to the north having its own tracks into the lower east coast. It also establishes an east and west route between the exclusive resorts of the east and west coast.

An even greater significance is found in the fact that the road opens up a large stretch of virgin territory in the neighborhood of the reclaimed portion of the Everglades and affords transportation to one of the most promising fruit and truck sections of the lower peninsular.

Two other new lines were laid in this same section. The Florida East Coast completed twenty-three and a half miles between Okeechobee and the St. Lucie canal, and the Fort Myers Southern built an equal amount between Fort Myers and Bonita Springs. Both of these will be of great service in expediting fruit and vegetable shipments out of the marvelous frost-proof country in what is said to be the richest land in the country.

The next most important stretch of new road is that of the Illinois Central between Central City and Dawson Springs, Ky., a distance of thirty-eight miles.

Two large double tracking projects of southern roads contributed the majority of the second track laid down in the section. The Atlantic Coast Line, which is double tracking its entire main line from Richmond to Jacksonville, to give the first through double track communication between New York and Florida, completed sixty-six miles in North and South Carolina. This work will be rapidly pushed during 1925 and an early completion of the entire job is expected.

The Florida East Coast began during the fall its proposed double track from Jacksonville to Miami, together with a belt line around the city of Miami, a total of 385 miles. Of this amount, 24.5 miles were laid in 192[illegible] and the work will be continued during 1925. This development is expected to prove of the utmost benefit to the territory affected because of the immense volume of traffic moving over the line during the tourist season.

The Louisville and Nashville also made headway in affording second tracking facilities on its Kentucky lines, laying down 47.55 miles of track. The Norfolk & Western added 20.22 miles of third track to its West Virginia coal carrying lines.

The Henry Grady Hotel, Office Building and Keith Theater, Atlanta, Ga.

Bayshore Apartment Hotel, Tampa, Fla.

St. Andrews Apartments, Atlanta, Ga.

Among the structures designed by us during the South's greatest building year which have cost from $100,000 to $2,000,000 are nine Hotels, five large Apartment structures, five Schools, both grammar and high, three Office Buildings and a number of important residences.

ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS

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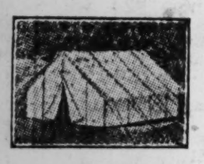

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Detailed Climate and Growing Business Bring Thousands of Travelers South.

Under the pressure of one of the most remarkable building campaigns in the history of the country, the old stigma which so long clung to the majority of southern hotels is being annihilated, and the south is coming into the possession of a vast sequence of hotels of the largest proportions and most modern equipment which could possibly be desired by the most exacting traveler.

The year 1924 was rendered notable in southern construction circles by the erection of a host of new hotels which can scarcely be surpassed in the country. Cities large and small, even the lesser towns are all erecting houses with metropolitan accommodations and service pitched on the highest basis.

The year did not come up to 1923 in actual permits for new structures. Only about $50,000,000 in buildings were actually put under way during the year; but projects begun in 1923 were carried over into 1924 to the extent of $35,000,000; and other projects were announced to begin shortly after the close of the year that will aggregate practically $50,000,000 more.

The south is becoming more and more the traveler's paradise. Possessed of climatic conditions which are ideal, of scenery and historic incident which cannot be matched in any other part of the nation, it casts a constant lure after the residents of other sections and entices them within her borders. Such travelers find a warmth of welcome and a personal attention, derived from the famous spirit of southern hospitality, which is different from other sections and is very appealing to the recipient.

More than this, the ever-growing commercial and industrial interests of the section are drawing men of affairs on errands of business to all parts of the territory. The commercial business of southern hotels, apart from the usual traveling salesman, has increased surprisingly in the last five years.

Large Hotels Completed.

A large number of exceptionally fine hotels were completed and opened for business during the year. These include such structures as the $3,000,000 Claridge, of Memphis; the $3,000,000 Brown, of Louisville; the $3,000,000 Atlanta Biltmore, and the $1,250,000 Henry Grady, of Atlanta; the $1,250,000 Washington, of Shreveport; the $750,000 Stephen F. Austin, of Austin, Texas; the $3,000,000 Arlington, of Hot Springs, Ark.; the $2,000,000 Mayo, of Tulsa, Okla.; the $1,000,000 Fort Sumter, and the Francis Marion of similar cost, at Charleston, S. C.; the $1,250,000 Charlotte, at Charlotte, and the Sir Walter, of Raleigh.

These are now all furnishing the best of accommodations to the host of visitors to the great commercial and industrial centers of the south, and they are being hailed with delight by business men and tourists alike who make use of their facilities.

Great Winter Resorts.

During 1924 a very large number of medium-priced hotels were begun and are now being brought rapidly to completion. The number of houses of very large cost, such as featured the 1923 schedule, are in the minority, which serves to bring down the total valuation; but all the projects begun were of the highest standard of construction and equipment.

Due especially to the remarkable growth of the tourist traffic to the extreme south, which last winter was so heavy as to completely overwhelm most of the tourist centers and tax every available guest room to capacity, an extensive building program is especially noticeable along the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

This is most keenly felt in Florida. In Miami and Miami Beach, ten new hotels were put under contract. The largest of these are the Fleetwood, $1,063,000; the William Penn, $700,000; the George Washington, $500,000, and the Lincoln addition, $300,000, in Miami Beach, and the Como doro, $750,000; the Cortez, $500,000; the Ritz, $400,000, and the Alhambra, $250,000 in Miami.

Tampa, which has experienced the greatest building revival in its history during the past year, saw two large structures, each costing a million, go to permit. These are the Bayshore Apartment hotel, a nine-story building, and the Tampa Terrace, a 12-story building.

Other prominent Florida hotels are the Inlet Terrace, near Daytona, $750,000; the Ostend, at Palm Beach, $250,000; the Sarasota, at Sarasota $200,000; the Belleview addition of 150 rooms at Bellaire, $500,000; the Pelican, at Stuart, $175,000; the Gulf Stream, at Lake Worth, $500,000, and two small hotels at Orlando.

There have already been announced projects for 1925 in the state which will exceed $25,000,000, the list being led by the Miami Biltmore, at Coral Gables, $10,000,000; the Ritz Carlton, $3,275,000, the Sarasota Bay, $3,000,000, and the San Remo, $2,000,000, all near Sarasota; the Davis Island hotel, Tampa, $2,000,000; the St. Johns River hotel, at South Jacksonville, $1,000,000; the Randolph Properties hotel, Miami, $750,000, and a hotel at Bradentown, $500,000.

The Mississippi Coast.

The Mississippi coast towns also witnessed much new hotel activity, as the section increases in popularity with tourists. At Biloxi, the beautiful Buena Vista, $500,000, and the Avelez, $350,000, were erected, and at Bay St. Louis, the Hotel Weston was erected at a cost of $165,000. Inland, at Meridian, the Great Southern was remodeled at a cost of $50,000, and the new Starkville hotel was begun at a cost of $60,000.

The widely popular Hotel Roosevelt of New Orleans may well be classed as a coast resort, and it began work on a seventeen-story addition which will involve an outlay of $2,000,000. Up the river, at Baton Rouge, the Alvis was completed at a cost of $300,000.

The most prominent project in Arkansas is the new Hotel La Fayette, at Little Rock, a million-dollar investment which will afford the capital of the state much needed accommodations.

Oklahoma and Texas.

In Tulsa, where the Mayo, the new Tulsa and the Wells were opened during the year, another small hotel, the Alexander, $200,000, was begun. Several smaller projects were reported from other cities in Oklahoma.

In Texas, the largest unit was the Baker hotel, of Dallas, which began a $1,500,000 wing of what is ultimately to be a $3,500,000 enterprise. In Dallas, also, the million-dollar Maple Terrace apartment hotel was begun, and the Hilton hotel, an $800,000 structure.

Many of the smaller Texas cities were active in hotel work, the most important being Texarkana, $600,000; Corsicana, $350,000; the Alamo, at Austin, $200,000; the Palo Dura, at Amarillo, $150,000; the Liberty, at Cleburne, $200,000; the Kohler, at Beeville, $70,000; the Keltner, at Tahoga, $40,000.

Tennessee Hotels.

In Tennessee a large volume of construction was in evidence. In addition to the completion of the Claridge, at Memphis, the $3,000,000 Peabody was begun, and the Adler, $300,000, was completed. Nashville saw the beginning of the $1,500,000 Andrew Jackson, a hotel of 350 rooms, and of an apartment hotel costing $550,000. The well-known Patton, of Chattanooga, received a $250,000 annex, giving 147 additional rooms, and the unique and very beautiful Fairyland inn was started on Lookout Mountain. The John Sevier, a $500,000 hotel, was opened at Johnson City, and the people of Bristol projected a $400,000 house of 125 rooms.

Kentucky reported the new Kentucky hotel, Louisville, $2,000,000; the Richard Henderson, $350,000; the Owensboro hotel, $450,000, and the $250,000 Helm hotel, at Bowling Green.

The Prichard hotel, a million and a quarter project, at Huntington, was the largest item in West Virginia. Others were the $500,000 Shenandoah, at Martinsburg; the $300,000 Mountaineer, at Williamson, and the $300,000 addition to the Chancellor, at Parkersburg.

Virginia Projects.

Three large hotels were begun in Virginia—the million-dollar Patrick Henry, the $2,000,000 Yorktown Manor, at Yorktown, and the William Byrd, $700,000, at Richmond. The people of Suffolk began the Tidewater, a community hotel, costing $400,000, and the Heyonoke, $100,000, was erected at Farmville.

North Carolina, as has been usual recently, was one of the most active states in hotel lines. The Washington Duke hotel, at Durham, $1,000,000, was the largest of the new hotels begun during the year; but the following structures in smaller centers are notable: Community hotels at Goldsboro, $600,000; at Hickory, $250,000; at Burlington, $250,000; at Sanford, $200,000, and at Elkin, $100,000. Several resort hotels were listed, the new Battery Park and George Vanderbilt, at Asheville, being completed, and a $150,000 resort development at Roaring Gap, near Winston-Salem, being reported, with Leonard Tufts, of Pinehurst fame, as one of the interested parties.

The million-dollar Poinsett, at Greenville, was the most prominent South Carolina hotel, although the $400,000 John C. Calhoun, at Anderson, deserves note.

Atlanta's Henry Grady addition, which will bring this fine hostelry to a total of 550 rooms at a cost of $1,750,000, was the leading Georgia structure; with two other Atlanta apartment hotels, the Carlton, $750,000, and the Seven Fifty Ponce de Leon, $1,000,000, also reported. The Gordon, at Albany, costing $300,000; the Three Toms tavern, at Thomasville, $100,000, and the Valdes, at Valdosta, $100,000, were started in the south Georgia resort section.

The largest of the new Alabama hotels is the Redmont, $1,250,000, at Birmingham. The Tutwiler will begin a $500,000 addition the first of the year, and a $1,000,000 Metropolitan hotel is announced. The Whitley, at Montgomery, was erected at a cost of $485,000.

In spite of this pronounced activity in the hotel field, the saturation point has not been reached and will not be, in favored resort sections, for quite a while. The tourist movement to the southeast has only just begun to get under way and may be expected to increase in volume for years to come.

MILLER SURVEY HAS WIDE DISTRIBUTION

This survey of southern building and construction, compiled by the survey department of G. L. Miller & Co., southern real estate bond house of Atlanta, is published simultaneously in fifty-three of the leading daily newspapers of the south, in addition to being carried in condensed form by hundreds of other papers throughout th country.

Originated in 1922 by the Miller organization to advise the south and the country at large of the tremendous progress being made year by year in sixteen southern states, it has come to be the most comprehensive business review of the section, sought after by business interests because of its scope and reliability.

The following is a list of the papers carrying the present survey: Virginia, Richmond Times-Dispatch, Roanoke Times, Portsmouth Star; North Carolina, Charlotte Observer, Greensboro Daily News, Raleigh Times, Winston-Salem Journal, Durham Herald; South Carolina, Greenville News, Charleston News and Courier, Columbia Record; Georgia, Atlanta Constitution, Macon Telegraph, Augusta Chronicle, Columbus Enquirer-Sun, Albany Herald, Athens Banner-Herald, Rome News-Tribune; Florida, Jacksonville Times-Union, Miami Daily News, Tampa Tribune, Palm Beach Post, Orlando Sentinel, Lakeland Star-Telegram, Pensacola Journal.

Alabama, Birmingham News, Montgomery Journal, Gadsden Times, Huntsville Daily Times; Mississippi, Jackson News, Laurel Leader, Meridian Star, Natchez Democrat; Tennessee, Memphis Commercial-Appeal, Nashville Tennessean, Chattanooga News, Knoxville Sentinel, Johnson City Chronicle and Staff, Bristol Bulletin; Louisiana, New Orleans Times-Picayune, Baton Rouge State-Times.

Arkansas, Little Rock Democrat, El Dorado Daily News; Oklahoma, Tulsa Tribune; Texas, Dallas Times-Herald, Houston Chronicle, San Antonio Express, Fort Worth Record, Galveston Tribune, Austin States man, Waco Times-Herald, Beaumont Enterprise, Wichita Falls Daily Times.

STEEL DEVELOPMENT STRONG IN DISTRICT

The steel industry of the south made considerable headway during the past year, with several developments of importance reported from the Birmingham district. The most important of these related to a $5,000,000 project of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, which will erect an open hearth mill with four furnaces and a new sheet mill at its Fairfield works.

The company is finishing five miles of elevated railway from the ore mines to Fairfield and Ensley at a cost of $4,000,000. It will also construct a $500,000 addition to the big Blooming mill at Fairfield, and is making $350,000 improvements to the rolling mill at Bessemer.

Other Bessemer developments include a galvanizing plant for the Bessemer Galvanizing works, and additions to the local plant of the Nashville Bridge company.

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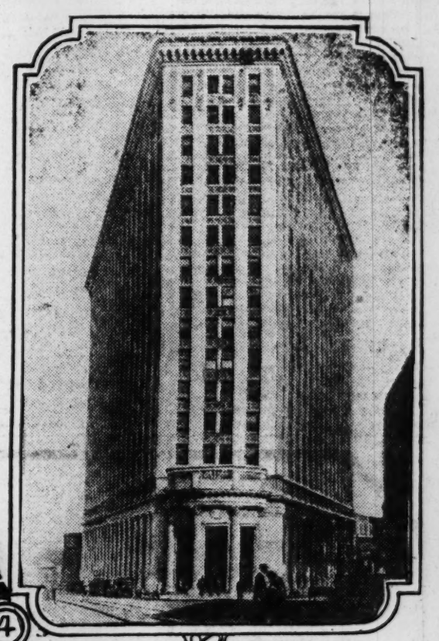

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No. 1, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Ga.; No. 2, McGlawn-Bowen building, Atlanta, Ga.; No. 3, 101 Marietta Street building, Atlanta, Ga.; No. 4, Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.; No. 5, Canterbury Manor apartment, Atlanta, Ga.; No. 6, Claridge Manor, Birmingham, Ala.; No. 7, Bonaventure Arms apartment, Atlanta, Ga.; No. 8, Stratford Hall apartment, Atlanta, Ga.; No. 9, Wynne-Claughton office building, Atlanta, Ga.; No. 10, St. Andrews apartment, Atlanta, Ga.

Romance of Development Seen in Cities' Building

Detailed Record of Big Structures Erected in Individual Cities in All States.

The advancement in the individual cities of the south during the past year continues to prove a diverting and highly interesting narrative to those who are following the section's development with sympathetic interest.

Southern cities are no longer the provincial towns that they have been in the past, backward in public improvements and in the types of the buildings which house their people and their business. In very recent years they have aspired to metropolitan standards, and the vast majority of the record construction during the past year has been a continuation of the effort, started about ten years ago, to raise their standards to the very highest.

No matter what the classification—residences, apartments, office buildings, hotels, stores and shops, schools or public buildings—all are being designed and built according to the best and most advanced architectural development of the times. Where a structure costing a hundred thousand dollars sufficed ten years ago, the demands of today make a million-dollar expenditure necessary, as well as profitable to the builder.

The following detailed account of the building progress of each large city and town of the south during the past year will illustrate with many recurring examples this fact.

ALABAMA.

The feature of the year in Alabama was the magnificent record of Birmingham, which not only enjoyed its record building year, but also led all cities of the southeast in total volume Much improvement was noted in the industrial centers of the state, and large building operations were carried on in small industrial communities.

Road-building in the state was also the most active and substantial in the history of the commonwealth. A number of notable improvements were made by the railroads in bettering trunk-line facilities, about two hundred miles of line being equipped with automatic signals. The Southern's locomotive shops at Birmingham and the A. C. L. shops at Montgomery are also worthy of note.

BIRMINGHAM.

Not only did Birmingham reach a total of over twenty millions in building permits for the year, but millions of dollars were spent in other directions in improving the facilities of the city and providing for the rapid growth of the town. And yet, with all the work that has been accomplished, there is a crying need for more buildings of every sort, and a pressing demand for housing space both for residential and business purposes.

Among the most valuable of the buildings constructed are the following: The 13-story office building of the Alabama Power company, $1,200,000; the 14-story Redmont hotel, $1,250,000; the 12-story Medical Arts building, $850,000; the Birmingham Athletic club, 10 stories $750,000; the Bankers' Mortgage building, 10 stories, $750,000; a 10-story office building at Avenue C and Twentieth street, $500,000; the Negro Masonic temple, $600,000, the Southern Railway Office building, $400,000; the Jackson building, 10 stories, $500,000; the Independent Presbyterian church, $240,000. Herman Saks & Son, store building, $200,000.

A bond issue for $3,500,000 to be spent on city schools, was authorized and $500,000 for county schools. Public improvements cost $1,728,335 for the year, much of which went for sewers and water mains. The $750,000 municipal auditorium costing $750,000, was completed. Street paving cost $946,601, 16 miles being laid.

Industrial development, which has been described in another section of this survey, has been particularly active, with steel works, railway shops and yards, cement plants, the Continental Gin company, the Sanitary Manufacturing company and others making big improvements.

Another record year is predicted for 1925, with the building totals for the first six months destined to reach $15,000,000. Plans have already been announced for a million-dollar second unit for the Pizitz department store; a half million dollar Federal Reserve bank; the million dollar Metropolitan hotel; the Hillman hospital, $500,000; an addition to the Woodward building, $500,000; the Southside Baptist church, $250,000 and many other items costing over $100,000.

MONTGOMERY.

Montgomery's building progress is very imperfectly reflected in its official permits, because the limits of the city are so restricted that much of the new development does not go to permit. The largest individual building was the new Whitley hotel, which, together with an addition, cost $485,000. Two buildings for the Woman's college required an investment of $200,000.

The Atlantic Coast Line made two important improvements: The erection of a freight station and company shops for divisional repairs. The largest municipal expenditures were for paving, and much of the paving program has been carried over into 1925. Prospects for general building during 1925 are said to be excellent.

BESSEMER.

While the official building permits for Bessemer were placed at $631,685, the actual construction valuation of the urban center was in reality $4,000,000, because of the vast industrial expansion in progress outside the city limits. These included the $3,000,000 plant for the Hercules Power company, the $1,500,000 Heinz Tractor company, and $300,000 spent by the T. C. I. The largest individual permit was for the $300,000 high school. A negro high school was also built at a cost of $67,000, and a county school just outside the limits cost $25,000. Two hundred and thirteen thousand dollars was spent on waterworks and parks, and there were extensive betterments to gas mains. The coming year will witness a decided gain in building.

TUSCALOOSA.

The heavy building program in Tuscaloosa extended through 1924, with $2,000,000 recorded. Of this, $700,000 went into an office building, $350,000 into a high school, $90,000 each for a white and negro grammar school. $150,000 for the Sunday school building of the Baptist church, and $60,000 for the Bama theater. One hundred and forty thousand dollars was expended in street paving, of which 4 1-2 miles were laid, and storm sewers. Extension to the water supply system has been authorized at a cost of $125,000. The Central foundry doubled capacity with the erection of a $125,000 shop. Indications point to a slowing up in building for the immediate present. There is projected a $250,000 library at the state university and a government building at the university to cost $40,000.

ARKANSAS.

Building for the state showed a slight decrease for the year, due principally to the two-million-dollar permit for the Arlington hotel at Hot Springs in 1923, which the good gain registered by Little Rock was unable to overcome. The outlook for 1925, however, is very encouraging.

LITTLE ROCK.

The Arkansas capital enjoyed one of its most prosperous building years. The city suffers in comparison with many other cities because its official permit figures are far below actual valuation. The leading building of the year was the new Lafayette hotel, a million-dollar structure which is to provide the most modern accommodations for visitors to the city. The Rackensack apartments were also begun at a cost of $500,000.

Other large items include the half-million dollar hospital for the Missouri Pacific railroad, the $100,000 Trinity hospital, and a tire service building. $100,000; $350,000 was spent on a new fair park, $200,000 on sewerage extension and considerable improvement to streets was reported.

The outlook for 1925 indicates a 25 per cent increase. The new Donaghey office building, $2,000,000, a million-dollar high school and a half-million dollar Rector building are in prospect.

FORT SMITH.

Only one large plant was included in Fort Smith's million-dollar year, that of the Benedictine Sisters' school, $150,000. Twenty-five per cent of the total went for industrial building. The Model Glass factory cost $75,000, and the Smith Paper Box factory $40,000. The Long Bell sash and door plant was expanded at a cost of $50,000; the Harding glas plant, $100,000, the Ward Furniture company, $50,000, and additional expansion in smaller plants aggregated $100,000. In addition $250,000 was spent by the city on streets, waterworks and sewerage. Prospects for 1925 are about the same as 1924.

EL DORADO.

Although El Dorado did not equal its 1923 record during the past year, it really spent a great deal more than is represented by the permit figures. Fifteen miles of concrete paving was laid down at a cost of $750,000; a new sewerage system is under way to cost $500,000; a new high school to cost $385,000 was begun but not included in the permits; public service companies spent large sums in extending light, gas and telephone connections to the rapidly growing city. The Southwestern Bell completed a building at a cost of $50,000 designed to serve a city of 50,000 people.

An excellent prospect is reported for 1925. The Missouri Pacific will erect a $150,000 station, and the site of the old station will be occupied by a new postoffice. The First Presbyterian church has plans for a $125,000 structure, and other projects are in sight.

OTHER CITIES.

Pine Bluff reported nearly three-quarters of a million for the year, all of it confined to small residential and commercial structures, with a slight industrial development.

Paragould spent slightly over half a million in construction, half of which went for a new high school, $150,000, and a Methodist church, $125,000. Street improvements and park developments were also recorded

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington lost slightly in building during 1924, but its total continues unusually high, even for the national capital. The largest item was for the $1,500,000 Hecht department store. Apartment construction was unusually strong, several costing between half a million and a million going to contract. Public buildings include a public high school with an ultimate cost of approximately five millions, preliminary contracts on the cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, and the national shrine of the Immaculate Conception; a building for the National Geographic society, $300,000; three embassy buildings totaling $1,100,000, several schools and a hospital.

FLORIDA.

It is impossible in the brief space of this survey to give an adequate conception of the tremendous development work which is now going on in the state of Florida. The construction now in progress in this magical state is by no means confined to the few cities from which reports have been received. Neither is it possible to give a comprehensive idea of the total development in each city mentioned. A few brief highlights can be stated and the rest left to the imagination of the thoughtful reader.

MIAMI.

The sensation of the year in the south is by all means the Aladdin-like development of Miami. This infant among southern municipalities spent almost as much money as Atlanta during 1924 in a vain endeavor to provide adequate housing for its ever-increasing business interests and its thronging guests. It has been unsuccessful, even with a program that exceeded $17,000,000 and its totals will continue very heavy during 1925.

The following are the principal buildings which went to permit during the year: News Tower building $1,500,000; El Comodoro hotel, $1,000,; Dallas Park apartments, $650,000; Ritz hotel, $400,000; Cortez hotel, $450,000; Alhambra hotel, $250,000, several other small hotels and apartments ranging from $100,000 to $200,000. In addition, $2,850,000 was spent on streets, waterworks, sewerage and parks. A junior high school cost $175,000. A refrigeration plan representing a total investment of $1,000,000 was constructed. Enlarged electric plants called for $1,500,000 more.

From projects already announced for 1925, this year will equal or exceed the last. Contemplated structures include the First street arcade, $1,500,000; the Miami theater and office building, $1,500,000; the Masonic temple, $1,000,000; the Miami Realty Board building, $1,000,000; the Seybold office building, $1,000,000; the Tatum building, $800,000; the First Trust and Savings building, $800,000; the Rand Properties hotel, $700,000; a Y. W. C. A. building, $500,000, and several others around a half a million.

Miami Beach.

Miami Beach, across the bay, was no less active. Its $7,000,000 total is made up of residences, $2,238,600; the William Jenn, Fleetwood, George Washington and Lincoln hotels, $1,771,000; 12 apartments, $1,584,050; a hospital, $364,000, and the balance in smaller commercial structures.

Jacksonville.

Jacksonville really had a more substantial building year than in 1923, although its permits are less. This is accounted for by the $2,000,000 Florida East Coast bridge begun in 1923. The huge Ford assembly plant took first place in size of individual permits with $650,000. A large concrete dock to cost $250,000 is also a part of this development. Another industrial item was the erection of a $190,000 plant and warehouse for the Cheek-Neal Coffee company. A large crematory costing $65,000 was erected. The Florida Baptist building, $100,000, was the largest commercial and office item. Residences amounted to over $3,000,000. A bright future is anticipated in the construction work of the city, with a $1,000,000 hotel, a tall office building and several other large projects announced.

St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg was the second city of Florida, according to building rank, in 1924. It reached its nine and one-half millions with no single permit exceeding $200,000, which indicates that there was a large volume of residential and small commercial construction during the year. The principal items reported are the Coliseum $200,000; the J. Bruce Smith office building, $200,000; St. Paul school, $150,000; a power plant, $150,000; the Terranova hotel, $125,000; the Lantern Lane apartments, $125,000, and several smaller appartments.

Tampa.

Tampa not only enjoyed one of the greatest building years in its history, but it is stated that at least $5,000,000 of construction was recorded outside the city limits which did not reach the permit office. If this statement is conservative, the city's total should exceed $10,000,000. Most prominent in the list are the Bayshore Apartment hotel and the Tampa Terrace hotel, each $1,000,000; the Tribune office building, $500,000, and a county jail, $300,000. Municipal improvements took $3,000,000, of which the majority went into bridges, a seawall and boulevard.

Indications point to a total of $12,000,000 for 1925. Plans are on foot for the annexation of a rapidly-developing suburban section and there are two large hotel projects, including the Davis Island hotel, $2,000,000; a new theater, $500,000; the First National Bank building, $500,000; the Board of Trade building, $300,000, and others which have been announced.

The Palm Beaches.

The combined total of the two Palm Beaches reached $8,500,000. The most important event in the year's history was the building of the Seaboard extension into the city from the north This gives West Palm Beach the distinction of being the only east coast city south of Jacksonville to have two through rail connections to the north It also brought new building in the shape of freight and passenger stations which totaled $135,000. The chief items recorded were apartments of moderate size costing around a quarter of a million, a yacht club, a large store, two churches and several smaller structures and numerous residences of considerable cost.

Orlando.

Beyond a small hotel permit amounting to $160,000, and $100,000 for a Woolworth building, Orlando had no large building. Large sums, however, were spent on public improvements, including $350,000 for streets, $525,000 for waterworks, $115,000 for sewerage and a like amount for a municipal building. Indications point to 1925 totals on the scale of last year.

LAKELAND.

Lakeland, in addition to completing a $750,000 hotel, spent $125,000 on a theater, $200,000 on a high school addition, $65,000 on a white grammar school and $40,000 on a negro school; $860,000 on paving, $295,000 on waterworks, $720,000 on sewerage, $115,000 on parks and $680,000 on municipal buildings. There were 474 residences erected. This number will probably be exceeded in 1925, and other projected buildings are a city hall, $175,000; auditorium, $100,000; library, $175,000, and new hotel, $250,000.

SARASOTA.

Sarasota is in the midst of one of the most spectacular building developments in the history of Florida. Although permits show $2,000,000 for the year, contractors state that $5,000,000 more were spent outside the city limits. Principal items in town were the First Bank and Trust building, $350,000; the Sarasota hotel $250,000; a high school, $125,000; twelve miles of streets, a complete sewerage system with four pumping plants, and new electric light and water plants. It is said that 1925 will witness the erection of hotels, apartments, office buildings and residences to the extent of $20,000,000, but how much of this will actually go to permit is problematical.

BRADENTOWN.

Bradentown doubled its last year's building figures, and indications point to 1925 doubling the 1924 totals Principal items last year were additions to the Manavista hotel, $150,000, and the Palace theater, $115,000; $231,036 was spent on municipal improvements and a bond issue was passed amounting to $783,000 for water, gas and sewerage. A $500,000 hotel, a $250,000 office building and a $150,000 apartment have been announced.

CLEARWATER.

Clearwater was another Florida city to more than double its previous year's record. No large buildings were built except a senior high school, $150,000. $450,000 was spent on a gas plant, waterworks, sewerage and paving. A $50,000 canning factory was also opened. Estimates of $200,000 have been made on 1925 building

SANFORD.

Like other of the most progressive Florida points, Sanford spent more money on civic improvements than on actual building. The municipal expenditures include paving, $500,000; waterworks, $375,000; sewerage, $225,000; a gas plant, $160,000; a golf course, $80,000, and an athletic field, $40,000. A municipal building was erected at a cost of $75,000, a Masonic hall for a similar amount, three commercial buildings, $95,000, the Florida McCracken concrete pipe plant, $40,000, and a National Biscuit company plant, $25,000.

OTHER CITIES.

The Raulerson building, $100,000 and an addition to the St. Lucie High school, $50,000, were the leading buildings at Fort Pierce. A bond issue of $500,000 has been authorized for municipal improvements, and this will be spent during the year.

Pensacola's construction was mainly confined to small commercial buildings and residences, with the $200,000 theater for the Sanger Amusement company, leading the list. The total which was the highest in some years was very gratifying, and testified to the steady growth of the community.

GEORGIA.

Increased development in many sections of Georgia, especially the southwest, has stimulated building in the smaller centers. Totals for the state suffered due to Atlanta's return to normal after 1923's amazing year.

ATLANTA.

While Atlanta failed to reach the high record established last year, building permits maintained a steady level above a million dollars monthly. Much of the larger construction under contract in 1923 was not completed until late in 1924, which made the activity in building circles very high. Principal projects begun during the year include the Henry Grady hotel annex and Keith theater, $1,750,044; the Seven-Fifty Ponce de Leon apartment hotel, $1,000,000; the St. Andrews apartment, $750,000; the Carlton apartments, $750,000; the Southern Railway shops, $700,000; the Emory University library, $500,000; the Granada apartments, $400,000; the Bolling Jones storage garage, $500,000; the Buick automobile building, $400,000; the Druid Hills Golf club, $110,000; the Druid Hills Baptist church, $235,000, and numerous apartments and commercial buildings around $100,000.

Slight gains are anticipated for 1925, with the final total predicted at twenty millions.

SAVANNAH.

Principal items in Savannah's building year were the Central of Georgia car shops, $300,000; a store building, $100,000; St. Paul's parish house, $75,000, and an active schedule of residences and shops.

MACON.

The municipal auditorium, $450,000, and a half million dollar apartment house were the outstanding buildings in Macon's year. At the same time, a half million dollars was spent on municipal improvements, including a new fire station, a bridge over the Ocmulgee river, sewer extensions and paving. The Adams cotton mills are to resume operations after four years of idleness. A municipal stadium is to be built at a cost of $100,000. 1925 will average about the same as 1924.

AUGUSTA.

The Lenwood hospital improvements for the government, costing $600,000 but not included in official permits, was the largest building in Augusta for the year. The J. B. White department store went to permit at $225,000; the Georgia Railroad branch bank, $75,000, and the Citizens and Southern building addition, $50,000, were other contributing factors in the satisfactory construction year of the city.

COLUMBUS.

Improvements being made by the Central of Georgia railway took the lead in Columbus. A concrete viaduct costing $215,000 topped the list, and other improvements to the plant added an equal amount. A railroad warehouse went to permit at $50,000. Other buildings were a church, a Sunday school, a theater and a factory. A quarter of a million was spent on paving, sewers and waterworks.

ALBANY.

Albany had the honor of entering the million-dollar charmed circle of Georgia cities in 1924, due to the Gordon hotel, $350,000, and a city-county high school, $165,000. $250,000 was spent on municipal improvements. The town is growing rapidly and a gain over 1924 is looked for in 1925. The new Albany hotel, a $500,000 structure is the principal building scheduled.

OTHER CITIES.

Decatur's million-dollar schedule was made up largely of residences and small apartments. A Masonic temple, $130,000, and a branch bank for the Fourth National bank, $60,000, were the outstanding single structures.

Thomasville enjoyed an unusually active year. The million-dollar Archbold Memorial hospital was constructed, a $100,000 high school was begun and the Three Toms tavern, $75,000 was completed and opened to the public

KENTUCKY.

Building conditions were good throughout the state, with several centers enjoying unusually favorable conditions. Much public improvement was noted, with highway and railroad construction active.

LOUISVILLE.

The city of Louisville was among

Continued on Next Page.

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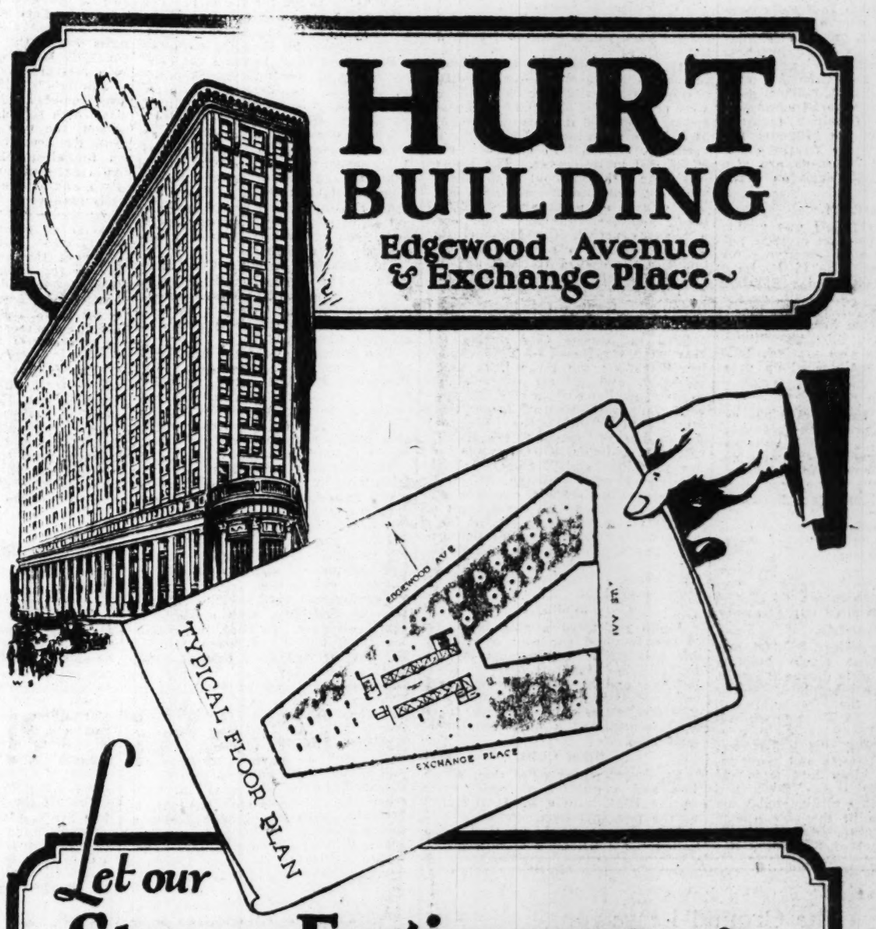

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All Cities Report Big Building Schedules

Continued from Page 7.

the few cities of the south to show gains to the extent of several millions over the previous year. Construction in all lines was marked, with a number of very large contracts going to record. These included the Kentucky hotel, $1,400,000; the Ford Motor plant, $1,225,000; the factory of the Sanitary Manufacturing company, $800,000; the factory of the American Woolen company, $200,000; St. Joseph's infirmary, $750,000; the Baptist Theological seminary, $450,000; the Brown Medical building, $300,000; the office and warehouse of the Louisville Gas and Electric company, $375,000; warehouses for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company and the W. J. Hughes Lumber company, and a large number of medium-sized church, school and residential buildings.

ASHLAND.

The rapid growth of Ashland is attested by the fact that it ranked second among Kentucky cities in building permits for 1924. A $500,000 station of the C. & G. was the principal item. The road also spent $250,000 on yard extensions. A store building costing $150,000, a city building, $200,000, and schools to the value of $300,000 went to record. 1925 will reproduce the record set by 1924, it is predicted.

OTHER CITIES.

The $325,000 Richard Henderson Soaper hotel topped the list of permits for Henderson during the year. Building was active, but confined to smaller items with this exception. One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars was spent on streets and sewers. A $135,000 Masonic temple is scheduled for 1925.

Considerable progress was in evidence at Bowling Green during 1924 The Helm hotel, $250,000, was erected, and a $125,000 high school was begun. The Kentucky Rock Asphalt company, capitalized at $2,000,000, is now turning out 1,000 tons daily. New industrial expansion is predicted. The L. & N. is to build a $100,000 passenger station, and an addition to the State Normal school will cost $200,000.

Frankfort began a new high school to cost $140,000. A church was remodeled at $95,000, and numerous residences were built. The recent sale of 1923 tobacco stocks in the vicinity have tended to open up business considerably.

LOUISIANA.

Much industrial expansion was in evidence throughout Louisiana during 1924. Public improvements, such as new bridges, railway terminal and yard facilities and power developments were placed under contract.

New Orleans.

A thirty per cent gain over 1923 marked last year's building in New Orleans. The features were residential construction to a total of $6,517,525; the $2,000,000 addition to the Hotel Roosevelt; the fourteen-story building of the Union Indemnity company, $1,400,000; over a half million dollars in schools, and a similar amount in hospitals and churches; several large warehouses aggregating nearly a million, and important railroad developments. A $2,000,000 portland cement plant is to be erected in 1925, important terminal facilities will be opened by the Missouri Pacific railroad, and the Southern Pacific and L. and N. roads are also spending considerable sums on development.

Shreveport.

The city of Shreveport was unable to hold the dizzy pace set in 1923, but last year's totals were gratifying for a city of its size. The C. E. Byrd high school, $715,000, and a $250,000 grade school went to permit, as did also a $350,000 Y. M. C. A., and addition to the Shrine hospital costing $175,000, a church, $250,000. Industrial activity was also marked. 1925 building will be maintained on present levels.

Baton Rouge.

The Louisiana capital city has experienced a most prosperous year during 1924. Projects involving the expenditure of several millions were under way, as follows: the state university, a million-dollar expansion program; a million-dollar hardwood plant; the Y. and M. V. depot, $1,000,000; the Louisiana National Bank building, $600,000; the hotel Alvis, $300,000; a $250,000 school, a Y. M. C. A., $150,000, an auto building, $100,000, a $50,000 city hall, and several lesser structures; $4,170,000 was spent on municipal improvements.

Alexandria.

The St. Xavier college, $65,000, was the most important single building erected in Alexandria during the year, but a very active schedule of smaller buildings raised the city total well above a million. A Masonic orphanage was erected outside the city at a cost of $200,000. $253,000 was spent on water, streets and sewerage. A 10-inch gas main laid from the northern Louisiana gas fields was connected up with a million-dollar distributing system in the city proper. A high school is proposed to cost $850,000, a colored school, $75,000, a new church building for St. James' church, $100,000, and railroad shops and yards to the extent of $2,000,000.

Other Cities.

Monroe witnessed the beginning of a giant power plant during the year to cost $2,500,000. A new court house and the Virginia hotel were also begun, each costing $600,000. A parish junior college was built at an expense of $50,000.

Lafayette is forging ahead under an active development campaign of its citizens. A half-million dollars was spent last year on public improvements. Many small stores and a large number of residences were built. A modern high school plant is projected. a cold storage plant and a gas plant.

MISSISSIPPI.

Mississippi is gradually progressing into a state of modern facilities, well developed industries and excellent highways. Most of the construction of the year was in this direction.

Jackson.

1924 saw the completion of the half-million-dollar Lamar Life Insurance building, the $300,000 First Baptist church, the $200,000 First National Bank building, the Millsaps College library and a number of stores and many residences. The outlook is good for a continuation of the present development.

Meridian.

A half-million dollars spent on schools, including a junior-senior high school, was the outstanding feature in Meridian. A Shrine mosque, $250,000; extensions to the Great Southern hotel, $50,000; numerous operations at $30,000 and less were also reported. A $300,000 Y. M. C. A. was begun on January 1, 1925.

Biloxi.

Biloxi was the third of Mississippi cities to reach a million dollars in 1924. Of this amount, $210,000 was represented by three public schools and $25,000 by a library. Five hundred thousand dollars in paving and $50,000 in park improvements were noted. Two large resort hotels were opened for patronage during the year.

Laurel.

Laurel reported a $175,000 church, a $100,000 extension to the public library, a $60,000 Y. W. C. A. building, several commercial buildings around $25,000, and a number of residences.

Vicksburg.

The largest permit in Vicksburg went to the Aeolian apartments, a large, modern building costing $400,000. School improvements came to $140,000, and there was considerable activity in residential and store building.

MISSOURI.

Both St. Louis and Kansas City suffered slight losses during the year, but with the recovery of general agricultural and business interests during the fall, a decided improvement has been noted throughout the state, and prospects are bright for 1925.

St. Louis.

St. Louis registered the largest single contract which went to record in the southern states for the year, that of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company's $5,000,000 office building. Schools to the value of two millions were erected, over $8,000,000 in apartments, $3,500,000 in stores and shops, $1,750,000 in garages, $1,350,000 in hospitals, $800,000 in churches, and $6,500,000 in residences. The Roosevelt High and Beaumont High schools each cost around a million and a half. The city is spending an $87,000,000 public improvement bond issue over a ten-year period. The Missouri Pacific railroad is creating new shop facilities at a cost of $778,000, and the Frisco is erecting an engine terminal at Lindenwood to cost $800,000.

Kansas City.

The principal buildings which were erected in Kansas City during the year were the Board of Trade building, $800,000; the Hyde Park hotel, $500,000, and several other apartments of similar cost; a $500,000 market building; the Central Junior High school, $1,250,000; the Westport Junior high, $1,000,000; the Kansas City Star building, $500,000; the Palace Clothing store, $250,000; the Western Electric building, $150,000; several smaller schools, churches and warehouses. Bonds to the amount of $11,000,000 have been provided for a new water plant, and preliminary work has been under way, though the principal contracts are still to be let. 1925 promises to show a decided increase over 1924.

Joplin.

Joplin registered a gain in excess of two hundred per cent over 1923, due principally to contracts for the half-million-dollar Liberty office building and the $200,000 memorial building. A warehouse and shop cost $100,000, there was a permit for a small school and a large number of residences.

Other Cities.

St. Joseph spent more than a million and a quarter on construction during 1924, with a $200,000 church as the principal item.

The Strand hotel, at Chillicothe, called for a $100,000 permit, a new high school cost $300,000, additions to the Chillicothe Business college amounted to $100,000, and a $50,000 addition was made to the water plant, in addition to a large sum spent in laying fifty blocks of new paving.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Charlotte kept the lead among North Carolina cities by an easy majority during 1924. The extensive program of school building throughout the state and many public buildings were reported from smaller centers.

Charlotte.

The leading development in Charlotte's building year was the $1,000,000 Ford assembling plant which went to contract at the beginning of the year. Second only to this was the permit for three municipal buildings which brought the year to a close. These cost $880,000. Five schools were begun at a cost of $500,000. The Piedmont Junior High school added another $200,000. Store and warehouse buildings costing in excess of $100,000 were frequent on the records. New buildings for the Mecklenburg Iron works were constructed. The industrial growth of the city moved forward during the year.

Asheville.

With the opening of two $1,000,000 hotels, the erection of a municipal building costing $200,000 to house the city departments; the erection of a $250,000 medical arts building, a $250,000 apartment, a $100,000 packing plant, a $100,000 incinerator and the expenditure of large sums in municipal improvements, Asheville had a most active and prosperous year. The metropolis of the western Carolina skyland continues to grow in popularity as a resort center and its business interests are increasing yearly.

Raleigh.

Raleigh recorded the building of several public institutions of considerable cost, headed by the new Meredith college group, costing a million dollars, and including the Hugh Monson High school, $400,000; the department of state building, $450,000; additions to the Methodist orphanage, $25,000; the state college library, $250,000, and a power house, $100,000; additions to the state hospital for the insane, to Shaw university and St. Augustine's school.

Greensboro.

The completion of the fine plant for the Greensboro Daily News at a cost in excess of half a million dollars gives the city of Greensboro an institution to be proud of and adds another modern newspaper plant to the growing list in southern cities. The North Carolina College for Women expended $400,000 in plant expansion, including a music hall and central heating plant. Several commercial buildings ranging around $100,000 were constructed. Plans have been announced for a new million-dollar hotel for the coming year, and other building prospects are propitious.

Durham.

The leading feature of Durham's record year is the new Washington Duke hotel, being erected by a community company at a cost in excess of a million dollars. The Trinity Methodist church, costing $300,000; a $250,000 auditorium, a $100,000 arcade building and several stores of considerable cost also were included in the large totals for the city. The Duke foundation will mean much to the city in the immediate future. Trinity college, by changing its name to Duke university, becomes the chief beneficiary of the fund, and a building program is expected to begin shortly to greatly enlarge its facilities.

Other Cities.

School construction continues active in Winston-Salem. The Calvin H. Wiley school represents a total cost of $700,000, and two other schools cost around $100,000 each. The new Hanes Finishing plant brought a $300,000 industry to the city during the year. Much residential building was reported during 1924.

The $250,000 Atlantic Coast Line shops and a motion picture theater were the principal items in the totals of Rocky Mount. The city exceeded a million dollars for the year and is growing steadily.

Two dormitories for the new Methodist Protestant college near High Point cost $235,000. A Y. M. C. A., $100,000, was erected in the city. Several small industries were founded during the year, and there was considerable plant expansion among the large plants already in operation.

Wilmington's industrial life was stimulated by the erection of the Tidewater Power company's $360,000 power plant, the erection of a $125,000 ice plant, and the establishment of a $175,000 gas and oil storage plant by the Galena oil interests. $225,000 was spent in an addition to the New Hanover courthouse.

Development is on the upward turn at Salisbury, with much building in evidence. In 1924, the Wachovia Bank and Trust company building was erected at a cost of $130,000; a five-story store building was completed at a cost of $100,000; the Southern Railway expended $550,000 in shops at Spencer, suburb; the North Carolina Finishing mills are making a $150,000 addition; $700,000 was spent on paving, water works and sewers. All building records are expected to be shattered in 1925, when the following buildings will be erected: High school, $500,000; telephone building, $210,000; creamery plant, $7,500; Catawba college extensions, $310,000; the new Lutheran church, $150,000, and industrial buildings, $150,000.

Kinston reports a six-story bank building costing $100,000; an intermediate grade school costing $200,000, two other schools, $40,000, and a modern ga splant, $200,000. A 110-room hotel, $225,000, is scheduled for 1925 and a three-story office building.

Shelby, in addition to reporting a new $500,000 cotton mill, the Ora mills, and extensive improvements to the Shelby Cotton mills, constructed a $125,000 Masonic temple, a block of stores, $65,000, the Shelby Supply company warehouse, $50,000, and the First Presbyterian Sunday school, $50,000.

OKLAHOMA.

The two principal cities of the state, Oklahoma City and Tulsa, continue their neck and neck race for supremacy with only a few thousand dollars separating the two in 1924. Building conditions in the state are becoming better at the opening of 1925.

Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City passed the eight million mark in 1924, with several important contracts on record, including the ten-story Frisco depot, $1,500,000; the 13-story Medical Arts building, $900,000; the half-million-dollar Kerr Dry Goods building, eight stories; a $150,000 addition to the Ford plant; a $100,000 mausoleum, several schools, including the Roosevelt junior high and the Harding junior high, $400,000 each. Prospects are excellent for a continuation of the present activity.

Tulsa.

Tulsa also passed the $8,000,000 mark, with a large volume of medium priced building. Items reported include a Presbyterian church, $400,000; addition to the First National bank, $350,000; Vandever building, $250,000 Kress building, $205,000; Chamber of Commerce building, $200,000; school additions, $131,000, and the Day building, $100,000. Fifteen miles of paving was laid down at a cost of $1,200,000, and much other civic work was under way during the year. Prospects are bright for a 20 per cent increase in building in 1925.

Other Cities.

Chickasha reported a Home economics building at the State Woman's college, $200,000, a $500,000 hydro-electric plant completed, 40 blocks of paving laid down, and the voting of $1,300,000 county road bonds.

The C. R. S. & P. railway shops at Shawnee are being rebuilt at a cost of $250,000. A half-million dollars of building permits were recorded.

Sapulpa reported $61,220 in permits for the year; El Reno $220,000, with a $20,000 creamery established; and Blackwell estimated its construction at a million dollars for the year, with a Masonic temple as the principal item, and a school building adding to the totals.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

1924 set a new record for construction in South Carolina, and it ranked next to Florida in percentage of gain. The principal gains were registered in Spartanburg and Greenville, where new work was very much in evidence.

Spartanburg.

Spartanburg broke all previous records for construction with a total that exceeded three and a half millions, made up of the following major contracts: the Montgomery building, $1,350,000; the First Presbyterian church, $400,000; the S. C. Gas and Electric company, $500,000; the Geilfuss Bakery, $300,000; the Mary Black clinic, $250,000; an addition to the Frank Evans High school, $165,000; the Gulf Refining company, $150,000; the International Agricultural Chemical company, $150,000; and an aggregate of $1,800,000 in homes. In excess of eight million dollars was spent in the vicinity on industrial expansion. $2,498,000 was spent in municipal improvements, with water works the chief item. A total of $2,500,000 is anticipated the first six months of 1925.

Greenville.

Leading the record year of Greenville, which recorded two and half millions, is the new million dollar Poinsett hotel, a community enterprise. This is followed by the Chamber of Commerce building, $300,000, a ten-story structure, A $250,000 theater, a $100,000 furniture store, several commercial houses of smaller size and a large number of residences complete the total. None of the great industrial expansion in the vicinity of the city is reflected in the permits, and Greenville would show at least twice as much in building as it does were its corporate limits extended to the limit of present development.

Columbia.

Columbia's year was entirely normal, building following the lines of general commercial development. A half-million-dollar state office building is the principal item. A small office building and a number of stores are also included in its list.

Other Cities.

Charleston witnessed the opening of two million-dollar hotels during the year—the Fort Sumter and the Francis Marion. General building was quiet during the year, but prospects for 1925 indicate a decided tendency to a revival.

Sumter's half-million-dollar total was achieved by the beginning of a boys' high school and a girls' high school, the two costing about $300,000. Residential construction accounted for about $200,000 of the total. An apartment house will be erected in 1925, and a furniture factory is definitely planned.

Anderson's total reached almost a quarter of a million. Half of this went into residential construction. Much of the remainder is accounted for by the John C. Calhoun hotel, a community enterprise of 100 rooms, having a total cost of $400,000. Shortly after the first of the year, a chamber of commerce building will be erected at a cost of $250,000.

TENNESSEE.

Two factors kept the state of Tennessee from making a better showing during 1924. The first of these was the loss suffered by Nashville due to two exceptionally large single permits in 1923, one for the Tennessee war memorial and the other for Vanderbilt medical school. The second was the three-quarter of a million hotel permit in Johnson City in 1923. Without the handicap of these unusual conditions to combat, both cities would have shown gains and the state at large would have been in excellent position with the large gain shown by Memphis.

MEMPHIS.

The three chief items of the year in Memphis were the Peabody hotel, $3,000,000, the second palatial hotel to be erected in the city within the past two years; the Ford plant which had an initial permit of $850,000, but whose expenditures will run into several millions; and the Lowenstein department store, $1,500,000, one of the most beautiful and complete merchantile establishments in the south. With a total of over 23,500,000 for the year, the city surprised its best friends by exceeding the records set by the past two years, each of which have been around twenty millions. In addition to the three leaders, the city recorded a number of permits between $100,000 and $500,000 for schools, college buildings for the Southwestern Presbyterian college, a hospital, warehouses, industrial buildings and several moderate-sized apartments. Realty men in close touch with the building situation affirm that 1925 will even exceed 1924, there being a considerable number of major buildings already announced.

NASHVILLE.

The largest single permit recorded in Nashville was for the million-dollar Andrew Jackson hotel, now in course of erection. An apartment hotel, costing $550,000, a memorial hall, $300,000; a hospital, $200,000; two packing houses, $120,000; a public school, $50,000; an 8-story office building for the N. C. & St. L. railroad, $250,000; garages and several smaller stores make up the bulk of the five and a half million total. The city is in the midst of considerable expansion and an increase for the coming year is anticipated.

KNOXVILLE.

A very large volume of small permits made up the majority of Knoxville's six million and a half. A half million dollars in permits for a group of industrial buildings in December was the largest item reported. A dormitory for the University of Tennessee, $150,000, a public school, and the completion of the half-million-dollar First Baptist church were other features of the year. Small apartment construction was strongly felt Industrial development in the vicinity was very active, included the $5,000,000 yard and shop development of the Southern railway just outside the city. The present year opens with excellent prospects, including a million-dollar office building.

CHATTANOOGA.

Chattanooga, laboring under the handicap of constricted city limits saw most of the new construction outside the permit zone. The estimate for total building is $6,200,000 for the territory served by public utilities. The $300,000 annex to the Patton hotel, $150,000 in three schools, several small apartments and a number of moderate sized business structures make up the official permits. There is in sight for immediate construction a $250,000 plant for the Dixie Spinning company and the Dixie mercerizing company; a $75,000 plant addition to th Summerville Iron Works. Public utility companies will speno $1,850,000 in the vicinity.

Other Cities.

Johnson City experienced a brisk construction program of residences, small commercial and industrial buildings, with a $100,000 addition to its high school. There has been much industrial expansion and a large textile plant is to be erected shortly. Railroad activity is also in evidence.

Jackson had a $100,000 municipal building, a $100,000 hospital, and the balance of an excellent total in smaller permits.

TEXAS.

Texas in the midst of an era of prosperity which is perhaps unmatched in the country. Two bumper cotton crops in succession have placed the state on a very solid financial basis. The 1924 crop amounted to 4,600,000 bales, the greatest in history. Building was very active from Texarkana to El Paso.

Dallas.

Dallas not only led the south for 1924, but established a new high record for a year's construction. The metropolitan area of the city witnessed construction to the total of $30,650,564. It is impossible to give but a brief glimpse of the year's history in the space available. Principal items in the permits included $3,000,000 units of the $5,000,000 Santa Fe terminal office building and warehouse; the Melrose Court apartments, $2,225,000; the first unit of the Baker hotel, $1,500,000; the Maple Terrace apartment hotel, $1,000,000; the Republican bank building, $1,500,000; the Ford plant, $1,200,000; the Hilton hotel, $800,000; the M-K-T warehouse, $700,000; the Sunset high school, $500,000; the First Baptist church Sunday school, $450,000; an addition to the East Dallas Christian church, $300,000. McFarlin auditorium at the Southern Methodist university, was begun at a cost of $400,000 and Kirby hall, $130,000, was built. The Dallas Light and Power company completed a $2,100,000 addition to its power plant and immediately began plans for another to cost $2,500,000. A $700,000 addition to the Brown cracker and candy plant was built. Prospects for a continuation of the present record building is anticipated, with several million dollars already announced, including the $1,300,000 Allen hotel, a $750,000 annex to the Adolphus hotel, a half million dollar Methodist church and a $450,000 municipal auditorium.

Houston.

While the actual permits of Houston showed a slight falling off for the year, development of this great industrial center moved forward rapidly. Port facilities on the ship channel came in for further development, with three concrete wharfs and sheds erected at a cost of $1,500,000; a new elevator is let to contract, $1,000,000; the Southern Pacific is expending $1,500,000 in new wharf facilities and repair yards. Leading structures include the half million dollar library, a $750,000 Sisters of Charity novitiate school; the $500,000 Montrose Boulevard apartments; a $250,000 office building; a $250,000 clinic building; a $400,000 negro Odd Fellows hall; a $200,000 art museum; two warehouse, $500,000; three schools, $300,000. Plans already announced for new buildings insure a prosperous year for 1925.

Fort Worth.

Fort Worth has been one of the most active centers in the southwest during 1924. It showed a substantial gain over the previous year. Principal permits included the 12-story Fort Worth club, $1,250,000; the $1,000,000 Methodist hospital; a building for J. T. Burgess, $650,000; a Y. M. C. A., $350,000; another large store, $300,000; the Texas Christian university library, $150,000; a church, a sanitarium, a Masonic lodge and two store buildings each $100,000. Industrial development called for the expenditure of $7,500,000, including refinery additions for the Transcontinental Oil company, the Gulf Refinery company, the Magnolia and White Eagle refineries; the Worth textile mills, $1,125,000; the Trinity Portland Cement plant, $1,250,000, and several varied industries. Five million dollars in major construction has already been announced for 1925, with prospects indicating that a considerable gain over 1924 will be registered. New buildings announced are the $1,000,000 masonic temple, $250,000 addition to the First National Bank building, a store of similar cost, a Bell Telephone building, $625,000, and the Baptist seminary grop, $550,000.

San Antonio.

San Antonio almost reached the $10,000,000 mark last year, the principal buildings being a $1,000,000 auditorium, a medical arts building of similar cost, an $800,000 office building, a $300,000 Y. M. C. A., a $250,000 apartment, the Building Exchange building, $200,000; and several stores and apartments around $100,000. Railroad activity is very marked at present, and millions are being spent in extending yard and shop facilities to care for expanded business.

El Paso.

El Pasco did not have quite its usual program on in 1924, but heavy building of the past two years has been assimilated and improvement is anticipated for 1925. Principal permits for 1924 were a $400,000 cotton mill, a $250,000 extension to the electrical plant, a sanitarium, $200,000; an Army Y. M. C. A., $200,000, and international bridge, $175,000, and a school, $100,000. An extensive road paving program in the county is noted. Two large schools are scheduled for the first of the year.

Galveston.

While Galveston had a most gratifying building year, showing a gain of almost 50 per cent, its totals were not swelled by large contracts. A $100,000 high school, a $75,000 grammar school, a $100,000 medical arts building, several stores, small apartments and warehouses were the leading items.

Other Cities.

Beaumont and Port Arthur showed gratifying progress, the former exceeding two and a half millions and the latter reaching the two-million figure. A $250,000 Baptist church, a Methodist church and an addition to the Elks' club were the leading Beaumont permits. The John R. Adams office building, $600,000, led Port Arthur's list, although in the refinery section more than seven millions of improvements were under contract.

Austin built 253 homes at a cost of $1,000,000, the University of Texas stadium, $250,000; and the $200,000 Alamo hotel went to permit. A $300,000 filtration plant was built, and a Methodist girls' dormitory, $100,000.

Waco went back into the two-million-dollar classification in 1924. Two school permits around $100,000 each were among the larger items listed

At Wichita Falls, permits exceeding $2,300,000, with an Elks club, $250,000, as the largest single permit. The majority of construction was in homes.

The seven-story Alexander building, $200,000, and the Clinton building, $175,000, were the leading structures built at Abilene. A girls' dormitory at McMurry college and a Gymnasium at the Abilene Christian college also went to record. More than $300,000 was spent on paving.

A white high school, $165,000, and a colored high school, $40,000, were leading features at Marshall, where $300,000 also was spent on streets, sewers and water supply.

VIRGINIA.

Building held its own in Virginia cities during the year. Gains at Norfolk and Lynchburg served to offset a slight loss at Richmond.

Richmond.

Large permits were rare in Richmond's building year, and its substantial total had to depend largely upon residential construction, of which there was approximately ten million dollars. The William Byrd hotel, a $500,000 unit of a proposed $1,500,000 structure; the B. F. Johnson Publishing company building, and two modern newspaper establishments for The Times-Dispatch and the News-Leader, exceeded $100,000 in cost. Approximately $8,500,000 was spent in public improvements, in which streets and sewers received the major portion. Considerable small industrial activity was apparent. The 1925 totals will be about the same as 1924, it is predicted.

Norfolk.

The outstanding permit in Norfolk was for the $2,000,000 Ford plant, of which $920,000 was included in the records. Two municipal warehouses, $362,000; a medical arts building, $350,000; the Park Place Methodist church, $300,000; two other churches in excess of a hundred thousand, and the Dwinnell-Wright Coffee company, $200,000, were other leaders. Seven million dollars is being spent on the water front on municipal piers and terminals of the Virginian railroad. The $6,000,000 waterworks project was brought to completion. The Seaboard office building was erected at a cost of $500,000. The Virginia Cement company is making a $1,500,000 investment at South Norfolk. The general construction situation in Norfolk is excellent.

Portsmouth.

Norfolk's sister city across the river erected a municipal market, $200,000, and witnessed a marked industrial development which included the Dwinnell-Wright coffee plant, $200,000; the Southern Car Wheel works and a large oyster plant. A school building costing $135,000 was begun and another is scheduled for 1925.

Roanoke.

The outstanding item on the list of Roanoke's permits is the Patrick Henry hotel, a magnificently designed building to cost in excess of a million dollars, designed to give the city the finest of hotel accommodations. tion to the National Exchange bank, $275,000; a Baptist church, $75,000; the Roanoke hospital, $85,000; and a cold storage plant, $75,000 Railroad developments are very active, with shop and yard extensions. This activity is expected to extend into 1925.

Lynchburg.

Lynchburg showed a gain of more than 100 per cent for the year. No very large buildings were included, but a number which cost in the neighborhood of $100,000, including the Rivermont Avenue Presbyterian church, the Sunday school of the Rivermont Avenue Baptist church; an Odd Fellows' office building, a cold storage plant, and several commercial buildings.

Corsicana made an excellent showing for the year, aided materially by permits for the $350,000 Navarro hotel, the $365,000 State National bank building, and the $100,000 First Baptist church.

The deep-water port development at Corpus Christi, with 25-foot channel and a turning basin 1,000 feet wide, is being developed at a cost of $4,320,000. Over $500,000 was recorded in local building for the year. A six-story addition to the City National bank, a $100,000 refinery and a foundry are in prospect.

The Palo Dura hotel, $100,000, and the Masonic building, $210,000, were outstanding structures in Amarillo's million-and-a-half program during 1924.

Power plant extensions costing $100,000 and a new hotel were reported from San Angelo.

WEST VIRGINIA.

The entire state of West Virginia showed very active building conditions, with the chief gains being registered by the river cities of Huntington and Wheeling.

Huntington.

Three fourteen-story structures erected in Huntington to change the skyline of this important transportation center. The telephone building cost $1,350,000 and the Coal Exchange building and Union Bank building each are listed at $1,150,000. The million-dollar Prichard hotel also went to permit, together with a twelve-story addition to the First National bank, $500,000, and considerable industrial building.

Wheeling.

Wheeling exceeded five millions in construction and had one of its most expansive years. The $500,000 Central Union Trust building, the $300,000 Webster school, and $200,000 expended at the state fair grounds are conspicuous items.

Charleston.

The capital witnessed the beginning of the ten-million dollar state capitol building, the initial permit being for a milion and a quarter. The city hall was also altered at a cost of $225,000, and several schools and churches were built. A $250,000 hospital was also erected.

Bluefield.

The city of Bluefield recorded an unusual amount of building. The N. and W. station, $800,000, the Perry office building, $250,000, the city hall, $200,000, an apartment $100,000, and a large warehouse, $100,000, and school added to the two-million dollar total.

Clarksburg.

Included in the two million dollars of permits reported by Clarksburg are a $250,000 Catholic church and a $300,000 hotel.

Former Issues of Survey Available

The present edition of G. L. Miller's Semi-Annual Survey is the sixth to be published by The Constitution. The first issue came out in September, 1922. Those who are interested in securing copies of former surveys can do so by addressing G. L. Miller & Co., Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

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Keeping Pace
with Southern Progress

¶ The forward march of the South goes on uninterrupted — irresistibly. Whenever computations are made the figures show gains, heavy gains, whether the statistics are based on population, production, building or banking.

¶ So rapid is the progress that the man or institution hoping to keep pace has little time for lagging.

¶ It is a source of great pride to the Fulton National Bank that in the short years of our operation the growth of our business and the increase in the number of friends made offer irrefutable proof that we are more than keeping pace with the progress of the South.

¶ The reasons undoubtedly are our willingness to serve, the warm, friendly relations which exist between this bank and its banking friends, together with the conscientious effort of our efficient corps of executives in the service of our customers.

FVLTON NATIONAL BANK

MARIETTA STREET—*Just a few steps from Five Points*

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 240. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

American Lady Corsets at Keely's

Keely Company

Pictorial Review Patterns at Keely's

Clever Coats and Dresses in Spring's Newest Modes

The Coats at $25

You didn't believe it would be possible to get the kind of coat you wanted for so little as $25, did you? But then—you hadn't seen these new coats at Keely's.

There's nothing about them to indicate the littleness of their price. The fabrics are soft and full of warmth. The lines are slender and straight and willowy. They've been carefully made — just look at the clever inserts of contrasting color on the collars and sleeves and the exquisite precision of the tucking and you can tell that!

Materials are Deerona, Downycord, Crystalana, Polaire, Suede Cloth and Diagonal Flannel. Wonders for $25! Sizes 16 to 42.

$25

The Dresses at $25

You've been learning all you could about the new dress styles and now your mind is taken up with the thought of a pretty new dress for spring. But you'd hardly hoped to find it at $25. Well—you can—at Keely's!

Clever new silk dresses that know all the ins and outs of fashion's ways for spring—how she drops a waistline almost to the knees, how she accentuates the slenderness of youth by using no waistline at all, how she loves bright colors—all of spring's newnesses are shown in these frocks.

They're of Trouvay Canton, Satin Crepe, Spiral, Flat Crepe and Faille. In all the new colors—and all sizes from 16 to 42.

They're Pretty—and How They Wear!

Tricosham Bloomers
$1.59

They look like brightly-colored Jersey silk, but the price of them is nothing like the price would be if they really were of Jersey—and they wear much, much longer; why, there is almost no wearing out of tricosham!

They're in the colors you want for wear under dark silk dresses—tan, red, green and henna. Elastic waistbands; elastic knees finished with fluted ruffle. Just three hundred pairs and they won't remain very long. So be here Monday.

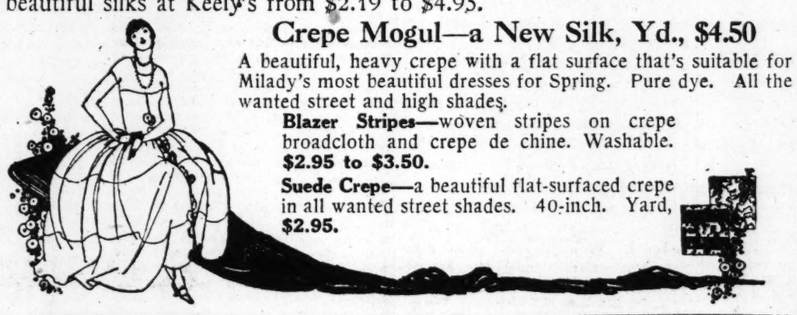
Crepe Kimonos, $1.98

Of plain crepe in pretty shades—blue, pink and orchid. Trimmed at neck and sleeves with satin ribbon and with a touch of embroidery.

It's No Secret at All! Fashion's Favorite Silks Are

Printed Silks; at Keely's at $2.19 Up

The word went out from Paris that Milady's smartest frocks would be of printed silks, and so the finest silk houses turned their attention to prints. They dreamed out quaint patterns, gay patterns, somber patterns, daring patterns —stripes, spots and all-over designs. You'll find a fascinating array of these beautiful silks at Keely's from $2.19 to $4.95.



Crepe Mogul—a New Silk, Yd., $4.50

A beautiful, heavy crepe with a flat surface that's suitable for Milady's most beautiful dresses for Spring. Pure dye. All the wanted street and high shades.

Blazer Stripes—woven stripes on crepe broadcloth and crepe de chine. Washable. **$2.95 to $3.50.**

Suede Crepe—a beautiful flat-surfaced crepe in all wanted street shades. 40-inch. Yard, **$2.95.**

To Wear 'Neath New Frocks

Satinette Costume Slips
$1.49

Of striped satinette—a silk-like material with a lustrous satiny finish. They're just exactly what you want to wear under the new Spring frocks you're choosing now, for they're in every color you'll need from now through Summer.

Made as pictured with straight bodice top and shoulder straps. Seam over hips to let in fulness. White and flesh have double hems. In navy, black, tan and peach with single hems. Extra sizes 46 to 52 are $1.69.

Underwear at 69c

Nightgowns, teddies and step-ins reduced for quick sale. Some are slightly soiled. Tailored styles of voile or striped batiste.

A Special Table of

Collar and Cuff Sets
$1.00

Linen sets with colored edges and hand embroidery. Buster Brown effects of corded material, linen and rep with lace edges, colored linenes, dainty lace effects in ecru, cream and white, long panels and yokes of lace and laundered sets.

Colored Velvet Ribbons

Everywhere one sees them this spring—trimming hats and on dresses in girdles and trimming devices. These have just come —Nos. 2 to 16. In all the wanted colors. 20c to 50c yard. Black velvet ribbon, Nos. 1 to 40, 10c to 85c.

Such Pretty Frocks as You Can Make From Keely's

Beautiful New Spring Wool Fabrics

They're the very self-same fabrics that exclusive designers have used in their handsomest creations — fabrics from Forstman & Hoffman and other foremost manufacturers. And, though your frock will be made of the finest woolens, it will be inexpensive, for it takes but 2½ or 3 yards of these 54-inch materials for a dress.

New! Charmeen Bandeen
$6.50 Yard

One of Forstman & Hoffman's beautiful new materials for spring. Has a charmeen background with a raised self stripe. In black, navy, Chili, tiger eye and sawdust — spring's most popular colors. Measures 54 inches wide.

Plain Charmeen
$5.75 Yard

Every woman knows this beautiful silky material and its adaptability for spring frocks. In sawdust, tiger eye, aquamarine, cicada, carnelian, Chili, gingersnap, waffle, greystone, rubellite, bubble, wigwam, midnight and black. 54-in.

Clever Tweed Flannels
$2.50 Yard

Spring weight tweeds with a flannel finish—charming material for the smart little, straight little one-piece spring dress. In cross-bar plaids and block plaid designs. A variety of tan and blue combinations. 54-inch.

Smart Sports Flannels
$4.50 Yard

So many of the newer flannels take unto themselves gay stripes intermingled with narrow silk stripes—these are examples. You'll find them in powder blue, cedarwood, scarab, rose and tan with contrasting stripes. 54-in.

Silk Stripe Crepes
$1.50 Yard

Pretty as can be—and every woman likes them because of their extreme durability. In a wide variety of stripe effects in various colors with silk stripe. Gray, green, Monterey, King, tan and brown. 42 inches.

Collarings of Lace and Batiste

Such pretty, unusual designs! Japanese embroidery in colors on organdy and batiste, batiste embroidery in cream, colored yarn embroidery on organdy and lace effects with touches of colored embroidery. $1.25 to $1.75 yard.

In Many Pretty Colors

Gay Spring Scarves
$2.95

Pretty things of plain colored Georgette crepe in a big variety of colors. Two yard long with three-inch hemstitched hems.

Printed Crepe Scarfs, $3.95. They lend a dash of color to your spring coat or suit. Of printed crepe with fringed ends.

The Patterns Are So Temptingly Pretty That Women Cannot Resist Buying The

New Wash Fabrics

They're adorably pretty. You can't look at them without wishing it were time to wear them. But you can make them up and have them in readiness for that time.

69c Shirting Madras
39c Yard

In pretty shirting stripes with a lustrous fibre stripe running through. Measures 36 inches wide and comes in the most wanted colors

49c Shirting Madras
29c Yard

Splendid quality madras in a variety of colored and vari-colored stripes on light grounds. Has raised self stripe running through. 36 inches.

Pretty English Prints
49c Yard

All sorts of patterns — sports stripes, pin checks and quaint small English designs. Has pongee finish. In various colors and combinations. 32-inch.

Sea Island
14c Yard

Regular 20c quality, free from specks and motes. 40 inches wide. Limit 20 yards. No phone orders.

Just a Few Weeks and You'll Be Wearing the Frocks You'll Make From These

Crepes and Suitings

These materials lend themselves admirably to the modes for which one usually chooses silk fabrics. In some instances they're silk or fibre mixed.

Shrunk Irish Linen
89c Yard

A beautiful quality of Irish dress linen that has been thoroughly shrunk. 36 inches. Copen, orchid, Alice, old rose, Lanvin, cinnamon and other colors.

Imp. Eng. Broadcloth
75c Yard

Beautiful silky finish. A splendid material for men's shirts and women's and children's dresses. In foulard designs and stripe effects. 36 inches wide.

New Iranean Suiting
$1.25 Yard

A beautiful material with an embossed design. Looks like silk. Also in stripe and check effects. Makes up prettily in dresses and sports suits.

Nov. Nainsook
59c Yard

Half-silk. Woven in pretty jacquard effect. In flesh, white, blue, maize and orchid. 36 inches.

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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A VERY NEEDFUL PRAYER:—Shew me thy ways, O Lord: teach me thy paths. Let integrity and uprightness preserve me: for I wait on thee. Psalm 25: 4-21.

PRAYER:—Enable us, O Lord, to commit our way unto Thee, and Thou wilt direct our paths.

BOUND AND GAGGED.

The most serious and apparently the most indefensible "hold-up" of America's consuming public in recent years is the levy being exacted of retail gasoline buyers by a scale of rapidly advancing prices instituted since January 1.

It is inexplicable through the trading law of supply and demand, for the December production of crude oil broke all records, tank stocks are even heavier than usual and the winter months constitute the valley-season of consumption.

Based upon supply "outlook," as defenders of the one basic source of supply attempt to excuse the advances, that is entirely subject to the point of view from which the "outlook" is focused.

The "outlook" of the fountain head of the American oil industry has brought into its treasuries nearly, or perhaps, $250,000,000 in the past four weeks. Almost every dollar of this enormous sum has been exacted from the owners of automobiles and gasoline stationary motors.

Among the victims of these arbitrary advances the farmers are the heaviest "taxed" of any group. Nearly every progressive farmer in this country uses gasoline motive power for pumps, silage-cutting and various other farm chores, as well as for one or more market trucks and the family automobile.

On the other hand the "outlook" of the American consumer is for a continuation of the "hold-up" until the federal gove..... and the state governments do what long ago should have been done, and place gasoline in the same class as other public utilities, and subject to the same fair regulation in the interest of the public, as is gas, coal, hydro-electric power, transportation, etc

Certainly it is just as much an essential public commodity today as any of these. It demands official standardization to the same degree that any other public utility has it.

In Atlanta, with the one exception of New York, gasoline is uniformly higher in the advancing scale than any other distributing center in the United States. It is today 26 cents in New York and Atlanta, 21 cents in Cincinnati, 21 cents in Chicago, 22 cents in Denver, 20 cents in Kansas City and St. Louis and in Nebraska cities, and 22 cents in San Francisco. Some may counter that it is cheaper only in the sections nearest the crude oil fields. That is untrue. Wilmington, Del., is in the shadow of greater New York City, and yet there is a uniform differential of three cents a ...ion in favor of Wilmington.

The retail dealers in gasoline are not to blame. This fact should be definitely fixed in every mind. They are not to blame for Atlanta—with New York—topping the list of American cities in high retail prices. They are as dependent upon the one general source of oil supply as are the consumers and their tank-car prices are fixed at the same scale basis as that upon which they measure it out to their customers.

When gasoline is selling at 26 cents in Atlanta and other Georgia points, and only 20 cents in Lincoln, Neb., the difference, exclusive of the differential in state turn-over taxes, is the same difference in tank-car prices to the dealers. Nebraska has a sales tax, but Nebraska has far cheaper gasoline than Georgia, because Nebraska has taken measures to protect the public. It even instituted its own state-owned filling stations as an object lesson that arbitrary "hold-ups" would not be permitted. This, however, is, and can be, only a weak effort at the regulation of the oil trade that is so urgently demanded.

As to the statistical position of oils, the figures reported by the United States bureau of mines show that crude run to refineries in December was 57,880,000 barrels, a new high. Gasoline production for the month was 28,000,000 gallons above consumption, including exports. January figures are not yet available.

The sum and substance of the whole thing is, the oil supply control in this country has the American consumer of gasoline bound and gagged, and will hold him so until the federal and state governments show enough interest to list gasoline among the utilities that are by law subject to interstate and intrastate regulation.

The Georgia legislature should take this matter rigidly in hand, and even if it can make no further progress, to begin with, than did Nebraska, it can save several millions of dollars a year to its citizens.

The Way To Lengthen Atlanta's Waist Belt.

Throughout Atlanta there is a quickened interest in the program for city expansion outlined in part by Mayor Sims in his inaugural address, and later by a comprehensive survey and recommendations made by a group of competent engineers.

The heads of trade and civic organizations are publicly advocating it.

Prominent citizens are writing and speaking in favor of such immediate improvements.

Everybody admits that Atlanta is growing so rapidly, so phenomenally, that her only distress comes from the growing pains that **an enlargement of the waist belt will quickly cure.**

More school capacity is imperative!

Certainly this great city, bounding ahead in permanent population at a ratio unsurpassed by any other southern city, cannot expect to have ten or fifteen thousand children turned away from its school doors in another year or two.

And yet that is inevitable unless the capacity is again increased.

Parents will not live where their children cannot be adequately schooled.

They pay city taxes, and they expect, and have a right to expect, the best possible educational advantages for their children.

They not only pay for those advantages, but for adequate fire and police protection, and for the safety of streets, and for the sanitation and health of their communities. They have a right to park spaces, and their children to playgrounds.

Atlanta's obligation to her citizens is one of service.

Taxpayers are not assessed primarily for the "privilege" of living in the city.

They invest in the great municipal corporation and have a right to expect their dividends in adequate provisions guaranteed by municipalities.

The amounts of their investments are predicated upon such adequate services in return.

But the taxpayer is not expected to wholly invest today, through taxation, in services to be rendered a quarter of a century from now.

In building permanent improvements, such as are now demanded by the outspoken thought of Atlanta, **they must be built for tomorrow as well as for today**—for twenty-five, fifty years from today as well as for today.

It is impossible—physically and economically impossible—for a city growing as rapidly as Atlanta is growing to build for today only.

It is equally as impossible to build for the future by exacting of the people of today only the costs of such building.

It is unfair. It is contrary to every rule of economic reason.

Atlanta, for instance, sorely needs today the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts. They will, however, serve, when built, generations yet unborn.

Then why should the citizens of Atlanta today be expected, by heavy increases in today's taxes, to meet the entire expenses of such construction?

And the same logic applies all along the line of pressing expansions to serve Atlanta today, and a half century from today.

There is no argument to it—

Atlanta must make, by utilizing her credit balance, and not by direct taxation, the expansions that are so necessary.

The education, health, protection, comfort and material welfare of all her people demand it.

The two viaducts contemplated will lift her traffic problem from out of its present jam.

Other street widenings and extensions are essential to fit into the general program.

What would be the result of this one item in the expansion program?

The increase in taxable valuations alone would augment the city's tax income in five years as much as the total costs. This income could and would be used in meeting the growing operating expenses of a growing city, and in augmenting the day-to-day services that taxpayers buy. It would obviate the necessity for further tax increases for that purpose.

In the meantime the costs of these viaducts could be properly and equitably distributed through the years to come.

What is true as to the viaduct program would be relatively true of every expansion so urgently needed at the present time.

Atlanta has a credit facility of around $14,000,000. **It is short-sighted not to utilize it, and at the earliest possible moment, in meeting the demands of the today with the prospective demands also of the tomorrow; and let the today and the tomorrow both combine in the costs.**

If Atlanta should begin putting into physical execution at the earliest practical moment the great expansion program, recognized by all citizens to be imperative, **every vacant house and store and apartment in the city would be filled within 60 days thereafter,** and the city would jump to the head of the line among America's most progressive municipalities.

Today it is a plain, simple business proposition.

We talk of expansion. We know we must provide expansion to meet the conditions of growth—

And we know also that it is impossible to do more than TALK on the "pay-as-you-go" basis.

If great private business had to be run without the advantages of credit facilities America today would be back to its old colonial plantation days and smokestacks would be as scarce as bank books in an almshouse.

Atlanta's waist belt needs lengthening—

What shall we do about it?

INCONSISTENT.

Just what President Coolidge will do with a "request" from congress that another international disarmament conference be called by him remains, of course, to be seen. He is very emphatically on record as opposing any such call until the world's arms parley, to be held in Geneva this spring, makes its own record. If the United States can enter officially into other international conferences conducted under the auspices of the league, then it can enter into the Geneva conference, which is merely a league subsidiary activity and not a session of the league proper.

If the United States seeks a readjustment of the ratios prescribed at the 1920 conference held in Washington, then undoubtedly the Geneva conference is the proper court of appeal. Great Britain and Japan will be there. The whole matter can be adjusted to the end that real and genuine actions may obtain looking to a disarmament which will not only mean enormous economies, but a sincere step toward everlasting world peace.

It is not only unnecessary for this nation to call a second international conference, pending the Geneva conference, but such a course would very probably defeat the ends that are supposed to be sought. It would very naturally arouse fresh antagonisms, and involve this nation, whereas every time international relations are mentioned there are American groups that quiver with apprehensive excitement — more political than genuine — for "fear" the United States may become "involved." The present action of congress in "requesting" an international conference call is a contradiction of its own past record.

A GENEROUS OFFER.

Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, is so impressed with the good work that the Berry School, near Rome, is doing for mountain boys and girls that he agrees to raise $1,000,000 for the institution as a 25th anniversary gift. It is contemplated to hold a fitting celebration of the quarter-century milestone in 1927. While the publisher's voluntary, and most generous and commendable proposal is not predicated on Georgia raising $100,000 of the $1,000,000, he expressed his belief that the home state of the school should do this, and it met with hearty response among the group of prominent citizens to whom he was speaking when he made the proposal.

That Mr. Ochs will raise the full amount as agreed and that Georgia will contribute the $100,000 or more, are both assured.

Such a munificent benefaction, either as an endowment, or as a working capital with which to enlarge and better equip the plant, will be distinctive, and will take its place along with the recent donation made Trinity college by James B. Duke, of North Carolina and New York.

Berry school, founded and operated for 23 years by Miss Martha Berry, of Floyd, her own magnificent home estate having been given to the corporate institution, has become nationally renowned for its work in salvaging from the remote mountain sections thousands of boys and girls who have been placed into useful vocations. It has developed, in fact, into an agricultural and mechanical junior college, for boys and girls are trained in all branches of domestic science, for business, for nurses, and for other useful and remunerative operations. The cultural and moral atmosphere is ideally maintained, and a Berry graduate is not only acceptable but sought in all lines of vocational science.

Georgia, as a whole, has never done for Berry school what it should. Through Mr. Ochs' magnificent offer it now has an opportunity it cannot afford to ignore—nor will it.

SOUTHERN GROWTH.

Year by year the south's development moves on apace. The expansion of this marvelously rich section of the American continent continues by leaps and bounds. Even the timidity of a presidential year, which retards business and chokes up the veins of commerce, has not availed to halt the forward march of this vast southern empire which seems to move inevitably on to its greater destiny.

The year 1924 was the most wonderful year that the south has known, from the standpoint of construction. Practically a billion dollars was invested during the past 12 months in buildings, great and small, to care for its ever-growing population and its increased business interests.

According to figures published today in a special section of The Constitution, which have been compiled by the survey department of G. L. Miller & company, the gain over the previous record year was 10 per cent; over 1922, 25 per cent, and over 1921, 100 per cent.

These figures refer only to actual buildings erected. They do not include the hundreds of millions which went for improved highways, municipal improvements, hydro-electric power development, industrial investment or public service expansion.

It is probable that if complete statistics were available covering the investments in southern development since 1865, the past decade would show a greater total than the previous 50 years combined.

The south is coming into its own in no uncertain terms. Possessed of the greatest natural resources, the most perfect climatic conditions, inexhaustible power possibilities and a man-power that is unexcelled on the face of the globe, it must rise to a parity with the most highly developed commercial, industrial and cultural areas of the world.

The year just closed has witnessed an important step in this direction. The present year gives every indication of continuing the advance without any cessation.

It's fortunate for the world that there are heroes—and martyrs, if need be—for every emergency, and that the occasion never fails to bring to light the mettle in the man.

Even a congressman appreciates the comic Valentine, which is evidence that he isn't entirely forgotten by his loving constituents.

A Cry From a Cross

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

I said to the Night: 'Tis a weary way
The soul must fare to the resting day;
A way where stars and tempests meet,
And the thorns gleam red round the wounded feet.

And gain is not,
And love is loss,
And the gift of God
Is a cry from a cross.

A cry from a cross in the Thunder Place,
While helpless heaven still veils its face;
Out o' the Dark that cry—and then,
Weeping women and mourning men.

And Life all vainly
Sighs for rest,
And hides the thorns
In its homeless breast.

So to the starless Night I said,
And the Night replied, from the graves of its dead:
Never a sigh, or an anguished word
That came from a heart but the heavens heard.

And hands uplifted
From Earth's dark sod
Take hold of heaven
In the light of God.

When a Valentine Dream Comes True!

The following little story was written by FloRene Watts several years ago during her senior year at Lucy Cobb, at which time she was associate editor of the Lucy Cobb Magazine. Miss Watts (now Mrs. Guy King, of Atlanta) was one of a coterie of lovely Atlanta girls who finished at Lucy Cobb, and who are now among the most active Atlanta workers for their alma mater, which has a flourishing club in this city.

This story comes into the possession of The Constitution without its author's knowledge or consent.

It is a literary gem that deserves to live through the ages not alone because of its faultless diction, but for the beautiful spirit it breathes of a love that is not buried in a tomb nor conquered by the passing of time, but strengthens with each recurring dawn until the dawn of that happier estate when the comrades of life shall unite in the blissfulness of an unending eternity.

We have given this story of Grandma's Valentine, rescued from the archives of a college, the title "When a Valentine Dream Comes True," for here the dear old heroine sank into the sweetest of all slumbers, dreaming only of the memories of human love so pure and sacred, and awoke in the arms of her lover—where death shall be no more.

We are told that it is a true story—not fiction. Of course, it is! Sitting in the full glow of a setting sun there are grandmothers—and grandfathers too—all over this world today, dreaming the same old dream, of the love-companion in life who is waiting—

And then as the sun shall sink behind the hills it shall also arise, and kiss, in the freshness of a new dawn, a union that neither time nor tomb can sever.

It is an inspiring little story. Read it.

(By FloRene Watts (now Mrs. Guy King, of Atlanta) When a Student at Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens.)

It was Saint Valentine day and the spirit of the day pervaded the household. The children had returned from school ladened with various emblems of love and affection of young swains or adoring chums. The debutante sister was wearing a corsage bouquet of spring violets and a vase of lovely pink roses adorned the lunch table—a valentine from father to mother.

The children, bubbling over with the joy of secrecy, were soon off to deliver more valentines while "big sister" left to attending a meeting of a charity ball committee and mother hurried to the foreign missionary meeting.

The dear old grandmother was left alone. No one had sent her a token of love. Yes, one had but not of this world. "Why, 'Granny' didn't want a silly paper thing covered with red hearts with a love verse printed on it and she never wore a corsage bouquet, of course."

She was always happy and so busy doing for others that no one ever considered doing for her. She seemed perfectly content with her surroundings. Little did they know that although the once beautiful face was lined with wrinkles, the little hands were a trifle shaky, and the wavy brown hair had turned gray, the heart was still young.

The house grew suddenly quiet and she sat gazing into the fire. Then she leaned back and closing her eyes remained motionless for a few minutes. Soon the wrinkled fingers caressed the cheeks and the dainty handkerchief she took away was wet with tears. Laying aside her work she slowly mounted the stairs and passed into the attic.

The nervous fingers fitted a key into a dilapidated leather trunk and raised the lid. There in the tray lay her valentines, the precious, sacred declarations of the love of a devoted, manly man to a loving, womanly woman. She fondled them as if they were little children. They were arranged in a neat and orderly way and she read every one over and over again.

The first valentine bore the date of 1871 and the dirty finger prints of a boyish hand had not been erased by age.

"Roses red, violets blue,
Sugar's sweet, and so are you."

Down in the corner was printed: "Will you be my valentine—Sue? From Robert."

It was the first valentine he had ever sent her and this declaration of his love had been repeated every February for forty years until—well, until he had passed away. Every token was re-read, handled tenderly, and then put back into its place.

The bright sunbeams had slowly faded into twilight—reflections which did not afford a good reading light, but the dear eyes did not need any earthly light, for she knew every word of the page she was holding in her hand. It read:

"To the sweetest valentine there ever was or ever will be."

"My dear wife: How it pains me to be away from you today of all days. You, my gift, from Saint Valentine, my childhood playmate, my boyhood sweetheart, the wife of my manhood! It seems that you have always been my love, my one thought, my whole life! Through years you have preceded me, picking the thorns from the pathway of life, and greeting me with a loving smile or encouraging word, made my home happy with your love and the voices of little children, and now you remain at my side—the wife and comforter of my old age. The legacy you leave to this world passeth the dazzling of gems or the glitter of gold. The love of a pure womanly woman is above the price of anything on earth—it is priceless, thank God! My heart is some better now and soon I hope to be journeying back to you, for the world seems very empty and lonely without you. Forty years have not changed the red of the rose, the blue of the violet, and the sugar is still sweet and so are you. So with a kiss for the beautiful hair, one for the brow, one for each cheek, and last, I whisper it sacredly, the precious lips, I bid my valentine farewell!"

The precious lips were pressed again and again to the signature, and the tears coursed unheeded down the worn cheeks. The gray head fell upon the folded arms and rested quietly among the array of love messages.

They found her there in the same position several hours later, but "Granny's" soft voice had ceased to speak. The loving hands had ministered for the last time, and the dear eyes had closed for the last time in an endless sleep—

Saint Valentine had come and laid his hand in hers to lead her into the land of perpetual youth and undying love.

"Atlanta Constitution a Living Example"

(From The Mt. Sterling (Ky.) Advocate)

When a stranger enters through the gates of your city the very first question to be asked is, "Let me see your paper," and if it has a healthy appearance it becomes an inviting introduction, but if it is meagerly patronized and poorly printed, things do not appear so inviting. Hence, an ably edited and well patronized paper is a material adjunct to a healthy growth of the city. The Atlanta Constitution is today a living example. Ably edited on all sujects at issue, it has talked Atlanta continuously so that she has become the Chicago of the south. If we are to have newspapers that invite and construct they must have support, for it is money that lubricates wheels of progress, and without money and much of it papers die and with them business is buried in the same grave. The people that publish newspapers have their limitations, and hence the necessity of unity in patronizing that paper that is of the people and for the people whose business is strictly journalistic without dread or fear of competition and has but one source of revenue, and that free from graft. This paper is that kind and the man or woman that fails to read it and give enthusiastic support is a greater loser than are the publishers. Thomas Jefferson once said that if he had to have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, he would take newspapers, because through them the state could be run with at least fair success. The paper that is afraid of its shadow is unworthy the paper on which it is printed, and hence a live, influential editor that stands for something and gives of his talents to the development of his people and the building up of his city is worthy of support. No good citizens should allow themselves to be asked to take their home paper; they should rush in and become an adjunct to the making of city and county and example for moral uplift and material progress.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

The Responsibility of Possession.

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

Many years ago a poet wrote, "The heavens are the heavens of the Lord; but the earth hath He given to the children of men." This poet was not a scientist; poets seldom are. When he wrote those words little was known about either the earth or the heavens. To him the "heavens above" was the realm of the divine residence, and the encircled earth below was the place of abode for men. God made them both, but the heavens He reserved for Himself and gave the earth to men. He came down to visit them, but He lived in the "heavens above."

Poets are not scientists, and yet there is a sympathetic insight in the heart of the poet which often outruns the lagging steps of the inductive method. We have come to learn through the centuries that the earth is as much a part of "the heavens" as the twinkling stars above us, and that God dwells as much in the waving field of daffodils as in the radiant glory of the "milky way." Nevertheless, there is a real sense in which God has given the earth to men and reserved the heavens above for Himself. With all of our boasted progress in these thousands of years, the activity and enterprises of men, are still chained to earth. Here have been wrought out many tremendous changes, but all within the limitations of the flight of a bird. The heavens are still "the heavens of the Lord," and with all of our multiplied knowledge and power it is only the earth which seems to have been "given to the children of men."

The Gift.

Man was not slow to file his claim. From the early dawn of tradition he seems to have been making an ever-winning fight for possession. It was a contest with nature, with heat and cold, hunger and disease, flood and fire. He must fight, too, with other animals. Victory was for the strongest and the fleetest, and the most sensitive of sight and hearing. Then came the development of the intellect, and plan and strategy were triumphant.

To look back upon this long struggle for actual existence on the earth, at first glance it seems to be a very poor gift. But it is like the mountain climb. Each step taken with toil and trouble is a development of strength and every upward advance broadens the horizon of beauty. The significance of the gift is that it has been a challenge to the latent powers and sleeping faculties of men. Its hidden treasures of minerals and fruitage and its veiled batteries of mysterious forces have lured and led men into that larger development, which marks the progress of the race.

The poet's message is that it is all the gift of God. The thorn and the thistle are as much an evidence of His love as the rose and the wheat. The difficulties of living on the earth are not our enemies but our friends. This viewpoint will change one's attitude to God and life. We may look up with a smile of gratitude, and around us with a smile of hospitality. Life on this earth is a privilege, granted to us by the Creator.

But privileges, if they are not to become unrestrained licenses, must ever be linked with like responsibilities. The Master Teacher of them all used to illustrate this principle with a series of stories. At one time it was the landowner, who, on leaving for a journey, gives his servants the vineyard to cultivate. Or again a capitalist entrusts his money to be invested. In every case, "after a long time, the Lord of those servants cometh to make a reckoning with them." That is wholesome and helpful, and we may be quite sure that if God has given the earth to the children of men He will hold them responsible for the manner in which they use it.

The Responsibility.

I wonder if we do not find here the underlying principle which must justify the right of all property possession? A man holds his property as a trustee, under God, to be developed and used for the welfare of all. Here, to my mind, is the reconciling principle which will conserve that which is best in both the capitalistic and socialistic conceptions of society. There must be the urge to individual ambition, coupled with the individual sense of responsibility, but at the same time there should be the social consciousness of cooperation for the welfare of all. No man should be allowed to withdraw property from the common service, nor to use property as to injure society.

Does not this principle apply to nations as well as to the individuals? I know we are here on very delicate and difficult ground, but without attempting to settle all the international questions we should be looking for some "working principle" which will breathe a spirit of human brotherhood. "The earth hath He given to the children of men." It is a common possession, and the prosperity and peace of the entire race is dependent upon the full development of its resources and the fairest distribution of its fruitage. Some vital questions arise. Shall a backward people be allowed to hold undeveloped wealth, which is needed by all the peoples—"to bury its pound in the earth?" Should a rich nation, with great surplus wealth, be allowed to gorge itself in isolated gluttony, and shirk the common tasks and responsibilities of the race.

At least these are questions of vital interest to all the peoples of the world, and there should be some common meeting place, where they might be asked, and answered—if "the earth hath been given to the children of men."

Dumb Luck Beats Efficiency

Odds and Ends

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

I have always marveled at those alert minds who anticipate things. There are so many of them lately. If they are going on a journey they get letters to the president of a railroad or a steamship line, interview their representatives and run around in circles for many days so they will get first-class service.

Then when the time comes they often miss the boat or train. Efficiency has virtues but I believe in dumb luck more. If I am going away I go to the station an hour before train time, ask for a ticket to Hohokus or where-not and always get it with just as much attention en route as anyone else.

It is the same way with hotels. A lot of people wire for certain rooms—outside with path and high above the noise. I am of the tranquil temperament who can sleep in a wagon yard, if necessary. And I never fail to get a comfortable room.

It seems to me it takes the tinge of adventure out of travel to have all skids greased for smooth running. One of the most pleasant experiences I ever had was in a town in Oklahoma. I arrived there during a convention and they were sleeping ten in a room and on the fire escapes.

It looked as though my resting place would be the jail, city park or railroad station. I sat around in a hotel lobby dripping gloom until a kind-hearted citizen took pity on me and asked me to his home, where I slept in the finest bed I ever beheld and had three elegant meals a day—and it was all free.

Peculiarly enough the same luck has attended me at New York theaters. I have often dropped in a few minutes before the curtain went up and got choice seats—just turned in by the gypping specs.

I often watch those fastidious diners in cafes studying the menus and asking waiters this question and that. They want their dishes served in a certain way and they polish their knives, forks and spoons with the serviette—formerly napkin—and it usually winds up with a row and the diner leaving his meal untouched.

I ask the waiter to bring me something good, tell him about what price I want to pay and get a splendid meal. Waiters know more about the food they serve than the casual patron.

It is the same way with clothes. I ask my tailor to give me something loud and snappy. He does it and I am generally satisfied.

Lives are shortened by this eternal worry about the inconsequential. I know a man who is a glutton for details. When he goes on a trip he packs his suitcase with such meticulous care that each article will be on top as he needs it.

If he orders a bottle of table water he wants it chilled to a certain temperature, his ice cracked in certain dimensions and his drinking glasses of a certain shape. He is as fussy as a mother hen with her brooding chicks. And I never knew him to get the service I get in my lumbering, awkward way.

I work in the corner of a bedroom that is the most disorderly looking corner to be found anywhere. I have never filed a letter or anything I want saved. Yet I defy any system to beat mine in getting anything I may want. I merely dive in and salvage it.

I have never made a carbon copy of a letter of anything I ever wrote. And not once have I ever lost anything in the mails. Perhaps dumb luck again. But it suits me and efficiency can take a broad running jump into the lake.

Thomas O'Down, aged 66, former school teacher, was found down and out and starving in a lodging house on the Bowery. But he was a gentleman up to his last nickel and never compromised with adversity. Bowery habitues were impressed with the way he insisted on a napkin in the cheap eateries. How he ate pie with a fork. The clerk at the rooming house who had heard many tales of former splendor told of how he laid out his clothes carefully every night and brushed them even after they were threadbare. Such is the power of early environment. And a great lesson was found among the dregs.

Speaking of luck, as I was a while ago, I am reminded of what a great man once said of luck. He said: "Luck plays an important part in almost every life but I never knew fools to have anything but bad luck." That's a nice slap at me.

It used to be said of a certain newspaperman with whom I worked: "He's a lucky stiff!" He went like a shot from one big job to another. His name, by the way, is Ray Long who is now the highest salaried magazine editor in the world. He seemed too young and at times too frivolous to hold such responsible posts. And yet those who worked with him in real close contact know that luck had nothing to do with his success. It was hard work plus boundless enthusiasm. Ray Long is the sort of fellow who can enthuse as much over the prospect of a penny ante poker game in a Harlem flat as he would over a jaunt to Africa to stalk lions. And in a like fashion he enthused over every job he had and kept going higher. Luck had nothing to do with it.

New York has a group of young and stalwart policemen—who seem more like the handsome lads of the collar ads than stern minions of the law. They have boyish, engaging smiles and are very polite and efficient.

One of the colorful figures on Fifth avenue is Prince Abonne, who strolls along in his bright Indian robe. His dark face is topped by a jaunty turban. He has a dozen or more of these magnificent costumes and strangers no doubt think of him as a mighty potentate—afire with the mysticism of the east. He fashions curry and other zippy oriental bits in a chafing dish at your table in an upper Broadway cafe. He was born on Allen street in the East Side and his parents are West Indians.

The prince used to fashion his dishes on the roof garden of a hotel where I was living. He was a great romancer. He used to tell me blood curdling stories of his adventures and of his many beautiful wives. I believed them all until I heard later he had married a hefty white woman who was formerly a laundry worker and the way she makes the prince jump through the hoop, play dead and roll over would shame a vaudeville dog trainer. I believe, however, that if I wore one of his gorgeous robes and jaunty turban I'd do some top rung romancing myself.

There is talk of Ziegfeld having a theater for his Follies on Broadway. For years they have been at the New Amsterdam theater. Ziggy, however, does so many things in print that he doesn't do in reality that I want to see the theater.

A master of psychology writes me that if I will tell him the biggest lie I ever told he will tell me all about my past and future. I am not exactly an accomplished liar. I have told some whoppers but the biggest escapes me.

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WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

Jesus In Gethsemane

BY WM. JENNINGS BRYAN.

(Mark 14:32-42.)

And they came to a place which was named Gethsemane: and he saith unto his disciples, Sit ye here, while I shall pray.

And he taketh with him Peter and James and John, and began to be sore amazed, and to be very heavy;

And saith unto them, My soul is exceeding sorrowful unto death; tarry ye here, and watch.

And he went forward a little, and fell on the ground, and prayed that, if it were possible, the hour might pass from him.

And he said, Abba, Father, all things are possible unto thee; take away this cup from me; nevertheless not what I will, but what thou wilt.

And he cometh, and findeth them sleeping, and said unto Peter, Simon, sleepest thou? couldest not thou watch one hour?

Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter into temptation. The spirit truly is ready, but the flesh is weak.

And again he went away, and prayed, and spake the same words.

And when he returned, he found them asleep again, (for their eyes were heavy), neither wist they what to answer him.

And he cometh the third time, unto them, Sleep on now, and take your rest; it is enough, the hour is come; behold, the Son of man is betrayed into the hands of sinners.

Rise up, let us go; lo, he that betrayeth me is at hand.

The Bible tells us of two gardens, the Garden of Eden in which man sinned and fell, and the Garden of Gethsemane which witnessed the agony of the "last Adam" in whose death man finds atonement for sin.

In the very beginning of the race there was a conflict between the heart and the head, between faith that finds its expression in obedience, and the so-called reason which asks, why?

Faith is necessary because it is as impossible for the Heavenly Father to explain all His plans to His children as it is for an earthly father to explain everything to his children. The difference between the comprehension of the Heavenly Father and that of his grown-up children is infinitely greater than the difference between the comprehension of earthly parents and that of their children when they reach inquiring age. The same conflict is raging today—the same controversy as to which shall occupy the throne. Faith, that extension of man's spiritual perception that takes hold on the verities that elude the grasp of the mind, is ever ready to conduct man to the heights, while the reason is still beguiling man into the eating of forbidden fruit.

Gethsemane furnishes the antidote for the sin committed in Eden.

And why should it be thought unreasonable that the God who permitted sin to enter the world should provide a way of escape?

Anguish of Jesus.

It is conclusive proof that He is all-loving and merciful; it would be a cruel God who would so plan a world that man could fall into sin and yet have no one near "to rescue the fallen."

Peter, James and John, the three who witnessed the transfiguration, were selected from the eleven (Judas having departed on his evil mission) to go with Jesus as He went aside to pray. There can be no doubt that the Master was partial to these three for reasons that have been suggested in previous Bible talks. Peter was to be the leader of the group and needed the benefit of this intimate association with Christ. John, as we have seen, entered more into spiritual communion with the Saviour than the writers of the other gospels.

The anguish of Jesus is strongly brought out. His first sentence, "My soul is exceeding sorrowful unto death," gives the maximum of emphasis. It was a soul sorrow—the soul was exceeding sorrowful—sorrowful even unto death. After He had separated the three from the remainder of the apostles, He separated Himself from these and, going "forward a little," "fell on the ground" and prayed that if it were possible the hour might pass away from Him.

In this remarkable and unexpected prayer, we find evidence of the genuineness of this gospel. Such a scene would not have been recorded if it were not true.

Here we have our Lord and Saviour, the only Begotten Son of the Living God, seeming to shrink from the suffering which He was about to undergo and from the sacrifice which He was about to make.

Only a little while before, in His intercessory prayer, He had described the atonement which He came to make for the sins of the world. He affirmed that He had been with the Father even before the world was and that He had been sent by the Father on this very mission, every detail of which was known to Him in advance.

He had discussed with Moses and Elijah on the Mount of Transfiguration the death which He was about to "accomplish at Jerusalem." He knew that Judas was to betray Him and He knew just the form of death which He was to die.

Never before had there been the slightest trace of wavering, and yet here He earnestly prayed that the cup might be removed from Him. His appeal to the Father was coupled with the suggestion that all things were possible with God. This, I repeat, is so out of harmony with all that had gone before and with that which followed that it could not have been manufactured.

There is no explanation suggested; it is a simple narrative of what occurred. The disciples giving us their accounts of their Lord and Master in Gethsemane evidently did not feel that the truth needed any explanation or defense. There is no indication that they anticipated any such confusion as that which has existed among those who have commented upon it.

The scene in Gethsemane is one of the most persuasive incidents in the life of Christ. It is hard for the average person to comprehend the blackness of sin; the finite mind cannot conceive of the abhorrence of sin felt by a righteous God. That man should voluntarily transgress the laws of God seems impossible when we consider the magnificence of the rewards that go with righteousness and the awfulness of the punishments that are inseparable from sin—"the wages of sin is death." It requires just such a light as the Bible text for today throws upon the subject to enable us to measure the vastness of the Heavenly Father's love and the majesty of the sacrifice made by the Son.

Substitute for Man.

Jesus, Himself innocent of all transgression, took upon Himself the form of a man and, "being tempted in all points like as we are, yet without sin," offered Himself as a substitute for man.

Coming to earth to render this service indescribably great, He found not only indifference among those who ought to have been prompt to accept Him, but among many bitter hostility—"He came unto His own and His own received Him not."

The high priests whom He had been taught to respect sought His life. Coming with a priceless salvation and strewing heavenly wisdom as the sower scatters seed, He saw little evidence of the accomplishment of a great change. And now He was about to die a cruel death to save those who had been guilty of base ingratitude.

His soul needed to be strengthened by a draught straight from the fountain source of all power, and His prayer was answered. He marched with unfaltering step into the embrace of His betrayer, into the arms of His enemies, to an unfair trial, to a cruel cross and to a lonely sepulcher.

Finding His disciples fallen asleep while He prayed, Jesus said, "The spirit truly is ready, but the flesh is weak." It may have been that the human side of the Savior shrank from the physical suffering that awaited Him, while the God side bravely faced His sublime task. But it must be remembered that His pathetic appeal for a release was accompanied by that wonderful expression of submission so often used as a conclusion for prayers: "Nevertheless not what I will, but what Thou wilt." Luke, in quoting the language of Christ, gives us the words more commonly used, "Not my will, but thine, be done."

At the conclusion of the third prayer, He came back in a different mood. When He returned the first time, He inquired of His sleepy disciples, "Couldst not thou watch one hour?" He upbraided them a second time when He found them sleeping; "And they knew not what to answer Him." But when He had finished His communion with the Father, He was indifferent to their lack of vigilance. "Sleep on now." He said, "and take your rest; it is enough, the hour is come. . . . Rise up, let us go; lo, he that betrayeth me is at hand."

And may not a lesson be drawn from the drowsiness of His disciples? Even the three from whom He might expect most sympathy were asleep. If these highly-favored companions could sleep while their Master passed through these agonizing hours, it is not strange that there should be so little sympathy manifested by ordinary mortals toward those who are related to them only by that primal tie that binds each human being to every other. We all need sympathizing friends; no life is entirely free from the bitter days when griefs seem greater than can be borne. And yet, how small each one's circle of those who are deeply concerned and share sorrow!

"The gay will laugh
When thou art gone, the solemn brood of care
Plod on, and each one as before will chase
His favorite phantom."

Christ's need in this trying hour was sympathy, and that is the need of mankind today. Tolstoi felt that the need was so imperative that he recommended "bread labor" as the only thing that would keep man in active sympathy with his fellowmen. This lesson should deepen the reverence of Christians for their crucified and risen Lord and increase their sympathy toward fellow sufferer.

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Bob Jones, Evangelist, Opens Revival Services At Fitzgerald Today

Fitzgerald, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Evangelist Bob Jones, of Montgomery, Ala., will begin a three-weeks' campaign in Fitzgerald Sunday under the auspices of the churches and evangelistic club of the city.

Many committees have been busily engaged in various phases of the preparatory work and everything is in readiness for the revival. A choir of 200 voices has been enlisted from the singers of the city and will furnish the music. Cottage prayer meetings have been held this week in homes. Every section of the city has been included in some district and lieutenants have been appointed over each to arrange the meetings.

A corps of 50 men will act as ushers and will be under the direction of W. A. Adams, head usher.

Accommodations have been made at the Lon Dickey warehouse to seat 1,500 people and many out-of-town delegations are expected to attend

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Things New and Old About The Bible

The Appeal to the Prejudices of the Present

BY REV. W. P. KING,

Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

The appeal against Methodist unification is made to the prejudices of the present. There is no intimation on my part that this appeal is consciously made with a wrong motive, but practically and in actual effect there is the appeal to prejudice.

There is the prejudice of provincialism.

We are justified in having a peculiar love for our own section, and in giving any legitimate defense to our section, but we might as well modestly admit that there is possibly about as much good average piety among the members of the Northern church as among our own members. We need to recognize the changed conditions in our world which make seclusion and isolation impossible. The intermingling and intermarriage of the different sections make provincialism absurd. The boasted pride of isolation is both false and ludicrous. The south has a contribution to make to other sections, and a contribution to receive from other sections.

Political jingoism is bad enough, but ecclesiastical jingoism is far worse. There are thousands of northern Methodists who are valuable members of our church. Some leading opponents of the unification write as if the southern church were coterminous with the former slave states.

The Southern Methodist church includes territory in Indiana, Missouri, Idaho, Montana, Kansas, Nebraska, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Maryland, Delaware, Illinois, Oregon, Washington and the foreign fields, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba, China, Korea, Japan, Siberia and Africa.

Again the most pitiful feature of the entire discussion is the appeal to negro prejudice. It is a very easy thing to raise a negro scare in the minds of some people.

I challenge any opponent of unification to show wherein the present plan brings our membership into any closer proximity with the negro membership, or in as close proximity as belonged to our southern church for several years after the Civil war.

In so far as the leaders of the churches are concerned, the white bishops and negro bishops will meet together to consult concerning the administration of the entire church. Much confusion and misunderstanding in the past would have been prevented if the leaders of the races had counseled together and understood each other better. The intimation that the two negro bishops of the northern jurisdiction would have any voice in the management of the affairs of the southern jurisdiction is too absurd for discussion.

A minority bishop raises the objection that a negro may be a member of the judicial council, but that no negro has ever been on the supreme court bench. The bishop might have continued that in so far as the law is concerned, there is no law against a negro being elected as supreme court judge, or member of the United States senate. When did it happen that every possible contingency must be safeguarded by specific legislation?

Some of our anti-unification brethren are exceedingly jealous for the rights of the negro if the churches should unite. But these brethren must remember that there would be the negro membership of 350,000 against a white membership of over 7,000,000 in both jurisdictions. What complaint would the negro have if he were not on the judicial circuit? The anti-unificationist would complain that the negro was not receiving his rights, but I am persuaded that no one else would complain.

There will be negro members of the general conference from the northern jurisdiction, just as we will doubtless have some day in the southern jurisdiction from our African mission.

The majority of the commissions have made the irrefutable statement: "But these negroes of the northern jurisdiction cannot vote in the election of our bishops. They cannot impose any legislation upon the southern jurisdiction, because it requires a majority vote of our own southern jurisdiction to enact any law. They wil not vitiate or pollute legislation by their votes any more than they vitiated and polluted prohibition and other reforms which they helped by their votes to bring about in many southern states. Their membership in the general conference is relatively small, and there is no reason whatsoever to believe that it will ever be larger; but rather smaller. Their membership there will not establish social equality any more than their membership in the joint commission of unification for eight years established social equality, and it was not done there. Their small representation in the general conference will not only be void of harm to them, to the church, and to the south, but it will be most helpful to them, and at the same time it will give to our southern representatives that which they do not have, an insight into the mind of our negro Methodist leaders in the south and in the north, and which they can never get by ecclesiastical aloofness."

What about the atempt to create a fright concerning the negroes seeking membership in our southern white churches? The brethren who endeavor to raise a panic at this point certainly know that the negroes have the same right to aply for membership in our churches today as they would have under the plan of unification. There is no law against it now. The sufficient answer is, that they do not want membership in our churches.

The majority of the commission again states:

"Has anyone any evidence of even the most circumstantial kind that the negroes want to be members of our churches? What do the records show? The Methodist Episcopal church, South, had 207,766 negro members in 1860, and in 1866 the number had decreased to 78,742, and by 1870 that number was further much reduced. The negroes, left of their own accord, going largely into the two African churches and partly into the Northern Methodist church. In 1870 the remnant asked to be set off and set up as an independent colored Methodist church. They took the initiative. For nearly sixty years the Methodist Episcopal church has had a negro membership and a white membership in the south, and yet no negroes have ever presented themselves for membership in the northern white churches in the south on certificate or otherwise."

A minority bishop in a pamphlet, "The Plan of Unification—Will It Work?" is in reality very much disturbed about the negro. There is no question but that he is panic-stricken. He writes:

"Negroes in the college of bishops, negroes in the legislative body of the united church, negroes on the connectional boards of the church that formulate its policies and appropriate its money is bringing them into very vital places of direction and control. When our people know this, and they will, they will be heard from in a volume like the voice of many waters."

The bishop takes himself far more seriously than the readers will.

The fact is the negro representation will be somewhat in proportion to white representation as 350,000 is to 7,000,000 but the bishop sees the negro in "vital places of direction and control."

A missionary has written a book called "Thinking Black." The book, however, has a different application from the thinking black of some of the brethren.

An opponent of unification thus expresses fear of negroes presiding over white conferences:

"And if they are prevented from presiding over white conferences, it will only be done by a skilfull manipulation of a majority over a minority. If they are bishops of the whole church they have a perfect right to preside over any and every part of the church, and no fair-minded man could condemn them for insisting upon their rights, as they will some day do."

Where does the question of rights belong?

The writer very well knows that even in our church a bishop is not assigned to a conference where he is unanimously not wanted. But what does the plan say concerning the presiding of any bishop in another jurisdiction? The plan says:

"A bishop may be assigned to administer in any part of the church, provided that when he is assigned to administer within the jurisdiction other than that by which he was elected it shall be with the consent of the majority of the bishops of the jurisdiction involved."

No bishop, white or negro, has any power to administer in any way in any than his own part of the church without the consent of the majority of the bishops in that part.

We must believe in the sincerity of brethren when they express the fear that a negro bishop may preside over a southern white conference, but it is impossible to understand their mental processes.

Why should anyone assume that the northern church would want negro bishops to preside over our annual conferences, when they never preside over the white annual conferences of the northern church? The assumption is made that it would be the set purpose of the northern jurisdiction to irritate and annoy and make it as disagreeable as possible for the southern jurisdiction. Thoughtful people will not be disturbed by this appeal to racial prejudice as they discover that it is unreasonable and without foundation.

SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY WM. BRADY, M. D.

LIVING LONGER.

There is now on foot a movement to add a thirteenth month to the calendar, and when you weigh the proposal from every point of view, doesn't it seem a sensible reform? Thirteen months of exactly 28 days each, making 364 days a year, eliminating the dangerous leap year altogether, and leaving an odd day which might be designated a Nobodysday, would simplify a lot of problems which we have to carry along with the present freak calendar. This new month ought to come in the summer time, which goodness knows is all to short a season under the present arrangement of the calendar. To be sure, we have much more time on our hands these days than our grandfathers had, but it seems as though very little of it is summer time.

In 1800 the average lifetime of men and women in America was 33 years. They didn't live long enough to attain full maturity of mind, at least not as we reckon it today. A man or woman today reaches the acme of physical and mental development at 40, or should attain his or her greatest efficiency and usefulness at that age. Dr. Osler, on the fatal occasion of his address, endeavored to encourage and stimulate the young medical graduates by reminding them that if credit for the world's work was given to celebrities of mature age, the work was nevertheless done when these same celebrities were in their prime. This part of the great teacher's appeal was, of course, not featured in the newspaper canard, and the very term "Oslerized" stands today as a reproach to the ethics of jouralism.

In 1900 the average lifetime had increased to 42 years. A gain of nine years in a century is something we may felicitate ourselves about. But in '24 the average lifetime reached the remarkable period of 54 years, a gain of 12 years in a quarter of a century.

A man down in New Jersey the other day celebrated his 105th birthday by telling the world that he had no secret or plan for attaining old age, that he had always done about as he pleased and never worried. That reminds us of the old fellow who celebrated his fiftieth birthday unwisely and when they brought on the cake all alight with candles he tried to count 'em and just before he got to a hundred dropped dead from senility. Old age, after all, is a state of mind, and preventable if taken in time.

The reason why we're liivng longer nowadays is clear enough. Certainly it isn't the automobile, nor light wines and beer, nor greater care about exposure to cold and wet, nor the popularity of concealed weapons that accounts for our greater longevity. We live longer because we know better how to live, how to keep well, than our forbears knew. We have more knowledge of the ways of health and right living. We have learned the causes of many diseases which the forefathers knew nothing about, and from this new knowledge we have learned how to prevent diseases which in former times raged uncontrolled. Education accounts for the extension of life, health education. The outlook for still greater progress in the next generation is excellent; millions of people whose life expectation is now restricted by reason of Billings complaint may be cured of their complaint by education. Victims of Billings complaint know so many things which ain't so. Teachers say a fiddler makes the most difficult pupil to istruct on the violin.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Glucose Test.

Please tell me (I am a diabetic) how can I make the test for glucose myself. (E. M.)

Answer—Place the urine in a test tube to the depth of 2 inches, add about 8 drops of Benedict's solution and boil 2 minutes over an alcohol or bunsen flame, then let it cool. If any sugar (glucose, dextrose) is present, a red, yellow or greenish powdery sediment will collect at the bottom. If no sugar is present the solution remains clear or perhaps slightly turbid.

Benedict's solution is furnished by druggists on order. It consists of

Copper sulphate	17.3
Sodium citrate	172.0
Anhydrous sodium carbonate	100.0
Distilled water	1000.0

I am reluctant to give formulas because I can never be sure they will be correctly printed.

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LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

"Julie Cane"

BY CLYDE PETTUS, of the Carnegie Library.

If one were to begin by introducing "Julie Cane" as a study of the psychology of behavior, it would be only that half-truth which is so much more misleading than a definite misstatement. For Julie can no more be ticketed as a typical example of the influence of heredity than many of the actual descendants of grocers, rail-splitters and peasants. Nor is it more nearly accurate to characterize Mr. Harvey O'Higgins's heroine as the product of a new "Main Street" called Findellen, since the fraction of Julie's personality influenced by the small-town in which a combination of insignificant events brought about her birth is as small and shadowy as John Cane's consciousness of the village as he looked down upon it from the vantage point of the hill road. So that, in the end it is better to come back to Mr. O'Higgins's own preliminary statement that anything is possible—even Julie, precocious and simple—product neither of heridity nor environment.

The hero of "Julie Cane" is a nondescript-looking traveling salesman for a wholesale grocery house, who by a turn of the cards on the part of fate (a singularly unpropitious fate, unless one looks forward to Julie) happened to be in a village on the Jersey Central railroad on the night when the local grocer died. Even at this point in the progress of events when John Cane's city eyes were beginning to see vaguely promising prospects in the peace of Findellen, there was a chance that the unfinished sentences expressing his proposal to buy the shop might have left him a loop-hole for escape. But that possibility vanished when the next shuffle of the cards brought well to the fore the singularly incompetent and unattractive daughter of the deceased grocer. John Cane was definitely committed to Findellen, matrimony, and—as a high reward for trials patiently borne—Julie!

It is creating a false impression of John Cane, however, to consider him merely as the progenitor of an extraordinary daughter. That would be to take no account of the personality hidden behind the weakly-moulded features, looking out now and then from the small, whitish eyes—the John Cane whose philosophy was to illuminate existence. This philosophy led him into the desert as well as into the high places. It occurred to him that heat was a vital principle, but the conclusion drawn from it that red hair made for happiness—either to its possessor or the world at large—proved unwarranted. In a general effort to understand existence, he misunderstood the nature of a red-hot brick with disastrous consequences. It was part of the aspiration and the futility of him that the infinite possibilities of an imaginary dynamo for the upheaval of the world made him careless of the atmospheric changes of his particular section of it, and so sent him precipitately from it. But that was long after he had given a legacy of bravery and confidence to Julie.

Secret Personality.

Julie's advent was not heralded with the blare of trumpets. All the conditions to which she was heiress were unpromising, save only one—and even the paternity of "Sugar Cane" seen through the eyes of Findellen promised few of the least significant gifts of the birth fairies. Yet there she was, a personality, over whom opposing parental points of view were soon to come in conflict. Between the morbid piety and suppression of Mrs. Cane and the indulgence and comradeship of her father, it was not surprising that the not entirely "ancient soul" of the "little old bald-headed Buddha" that was the small Julie, had no difficulty in making a choice. That it was not an open choice made it work inward like a kind of diverted measles. The Julie that was unresponsive in her mother's presence was taught to walk, read and think by the little grocer—a secret instruction that made her silent and wise beyond her years but armed her so well at all points that even the Achilles heel of her, though subjected to attack, proved far less vulnerable than that of the Greek warrior.

One is rather inclined to think that Julie Cane increased in wisdom and stature beyond Mr. O'Higgins' first conception of her. From the Buddha stage, she becomes the scarcely more articulate school girl, who profiting by her father's secret counsel and assisted unwittingly by her mother's shrewdness, is more than a match for the aristocratic and ineffectual school mistresses. In her relations to the Misses Perrin, Julie's mental state changes from dogged opposition to undemonstrative affection, as if the hard little bud protected by the thorns of her father's warnings, ventured to show a concealed petal in the first protracted sunshine. In the matter of Alan only does she lose her fearless confidence. It is here that the firm outlines of Mr. O'Higgins' delineation fail to be quite convincing. It is hard to believe that Julie the dauntless, of the apt retort and the baffling unsusceptibility to ridicule, should have felt more than the pity of conscious superiority for the morbidly emotional, absurd "Alan Birdseed."

Foil for Julie.

Alan is of course the perfect foil for Julie. He is everything she is not—selfish, weak, sentimental, ridiculous—a fit subject for a psychoanaiytical study which fortunately Mr. O'Higgins does not give us, instead he allows Alan to make for Julie only a sufficient number of uncomfortable situations to render the reader heartily glad to welcome the appearance of the stolid Van Schoeck.

The minor characters of the story are unusually vivid. The first foeman of Julie's steel, the determinedly pleasant Sunday school teacher, who was routed by problems of dinosaurs and antediluvian germs, is a very human person. Phil Mondel, bullied out of his preference for Julie's society, is as real a boy as Penrod; there are those with as scant an allowance of backbone. The best of all is Martha Perrin, the poor little teacher whose starved maternal passion finds vent in a silent orgy of adoration for Julie.

The conclusion of the story is expected but sudden. It is as if Julie's affairs were brought speedily to a satisfactory end to make way for a last look at the grocer-philosopher. He had been dreaming, of course, not of pain and darkness and fear. He was exultant and superior, different. What did he care for clinical thermometers and quiet voiced nurses? Still there was Julie, whom he mustn't forget, and for whom just beyond he was to have things "lined up" as he had done once before for his daughter.

There are two characters in "Julie Cane" that are a distinct contribution to current fiction. Obliged to choose, I should say the honors belonged to "Sugar Cane."

The Fun Shop

BY MOXSON HOWELL JUDELL

A Bad Spill.

His great conceit arouses mirth
And for a fool most people take him;
He hints he is the salt of the earth.
Whereon the girls proceed to shake him.

—ALYCE ANN FURLONG.

In the Heart of a Great City.

"No, you never know who your next-door neighbor is anymore."

"I can let you have two in the thirteenth row for five-fifty apiece."

"Extra! Extra! Gunman shoots three and escapes!"

"Go around to the side door and knock twice."

"Yes, they raised the rent on us again this year."

"If you want to make a lot of money quick, I've got a proposition that I think'll interest you."

"Nobody by that name lives here. You've got the wrong number."

"Oh, well, let's go to the movies then."

"I won't pay it. Send for the head waiter."

—HENRY A. SHAW.

On File.

Foot Specialist: "Before I can fit you with arch supporters, I must have the impression of one of your feet."

Burly Patient: "I think you already have one. Your office assistant called on my daughter last evening."

—C. J. BECKER.

The Oriental Boycott.

"I suppose in China they eat chop suey three times a day, John," said the American, who struck up a conversation with the Chinese waiter.

"No," replied John, "Chinaman no likee Melican dishes."

—OTTO H. FREUND.

At All Costs.

An old maid who dreaded detection
Used powder and rouge to perfection;
When a bewhiskered beau
Tried to kiss, she cried: "No!
I must keep that school-girl complexion."

—LOUISE BARTON.

In Passing.

Mildred came rushing in from school and threw her books on the table.

"Hello, grandma!" she exclaimed.

"Hello, Mildred, dear," grandma replied, "how was school today?"

"All right, I guess," Mildred answered, "just like about it is every day."

"Oh, but I guess you learned something new today, didn't you?" grandma asked.

"My, yes! I learned several things," Mildred told her.

"Well, tell me one thing that you learned," grandma requested.

Mildred studied a moment.

"I learned that it has been 432 years since Columbus discovered America," she announced.

"Dear me!" grandma exclaimed, and then, from force of habit, observed, "How time does fly!"

—JERRY MENDELSOHN.

All life is full of woes and troubles;
THE FUN SHOP blows them into bubbles.

—JOHN E. ZIELFELDT.

Hens will raise chickens if you coax them and wheedle;
I raised a chicken on the point of a needle.

—GRACIA SHULL.

Beth had her hair bobbed in a fancy new shingle;
Dad shingled Beth and he sure made her tingle.

—HELEN MEYER.

That's Something!

"Well," sighed the optimist, as he watched the horse he had bet on finish last, "at least I've had a run for my money."

Nothing of the Kind.

Hilder: "Your mother looks so young with her bobbed hair that it hardly seems possible that she is your mother."

Polly: "She isn't. That's grandmother."

—EDWARD KILLIAN.

Her High-Stepping Days Were Over.

Ethel: "I notice Mrs. Newlywed frequently scolds her husband while they dance together."

Thelma: "Yes, before their marriage he used to step on her toes a lot and her motto was: 'Grin and bear it,' but now it seems to be her turn to put her foot down."

—MRS. A. N. BUTCHER.

The Plastic Age.

"Bring me your daddy's belt. I must whip you," said Jimmy's mother.

Jimmy took off his own belt and brought it to her. "Here, muvver, try this one. Daddy's hurts too bad."

—MRS. J. H. M'KNIGHT.

* * *

Little Bobbie would not sing in school. His teacher insisted that he do so or give a reasonable excuse.

Bobbie half-sobbed: "I don't want to sing 'cause mother says I sing just like dad and you ought to hear him."

—NETTIE COX.

Utility.

Freddie: "I installed my radio on the roof."

Willie: "I tried that, but mother began hanging clothes on the wires."

—MRS. FRED KERN.

Too Personal.

Howard (viewing Grand Canyon): "What a big bluff!"

Nearby Man (to Howard's mother): "Madam, I'll thank you to keep that youngster of yours quiet."

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"The Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States"

"The Progressive South"

The New York Times in a recent editorial headed "The Progressive South," among other things says:

"Today the South is not only solvent but rich. . . . What magic has made the South a land of plenty, an industrial giant---agriculturally independent, educationally self-sufficient? Per capita, the South now has more churches than any other section. Every second city has a college or university. The South today is spending almost twice as much on its public schools as the whole United States spent in 1900. In 1923, the value of farm products in the South was $6,127,400,000 ---trebled since 1909. When the last census was taken, the South had 65,500 manufacturing establishments, with a capitalization of $6,883,000---less than one-seventh of which was in cotton factories. Stock farming is assuming gigantic proportions. There are fifteen agricultural colleges in the South. In the ten years before Dec. 31st, 1923, the rate of increase in electric power was 212.7 per cent as compared with 147.9 per cent for the rest of the country. The harnessing of Southern rivers is an amazing story. If Northern capital has contributed largely to the building of the South, the reason is to be found in its many natural resources."

Coming as an editorial expression from such a paper as the New York Times the above is significant, and shows the exhaustive study that people outside of the South are making of this section.

The development of the South has required a tremendous amount of money. Much larger amounts will be required before this development is completed, and the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank, with its combined capital investment of $11,000,000, is in a position to continue the splendid co-operation it has given all classes of Southern business men since 1865.

The ATLANTA and LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

WHITEHALL ST. OFFICE
Corner Whitehall St. and Alabama St.

PRYOR ST. OFFICE
Corner N. Pryor St. and Edgewood Ave.

PEACHTREE OFFICE
Corner Peachtree St. and Luckie St.

Combined Resources Over $60,000,000

COMBINED CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS $11,000,000

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Double Feature, Julian Eltinge, Miss Bluebeard

Howard Theater Has One of Its Biggest Attractions.

"Miss Bluebeard," a Paramount picturization of Avery Hopwood's Broadway stage hit, "Little Miss Bluebeard," will be the feature entertainment along with Julian Eltinge at the Howard this coming week. Frank Tuttle directed the picture; Townsend Martin wrote the screen version; Bebe Daniels is the star and Robert Frazier, Raymond Griffith, Kenneth MacKenna and others appear in the supporting cast.

"Miss Bluebeard," is a story of Colette Girard (Bebe,) French actress who goes to London. En route she meets a young fellow who poses as Larry Gharters, prominent composer. The pair are stranded in a small railroad station and go to the mayor's house as the only place of shelter in takes them for a young couple takes them for a young married couple he is expecting and marries them. Fancy that, what a mess! Now Bob Hawley, Colette's temporary husband, had given the name of his friend, Charters, so the girl finds herself not with one husband, but two. Nothing to do now but get a divorce. But when the real Larry Charters gets a glimpse of his made-to-order wife, he decides its a honeymoon Colette will get, not a divorce. The girl also falls for him but will not admit it. She's heard a lot about these author fellows and far be it from her to be another of his "inspirations." Bebe's at her best in this one, but has to step some, nevertheless, for Raymond Griffith, in the finest comedy characterization you've seen in pictures in many a long day, is close behind when it comes to handing out acting laurels. You're sure to hear of this fellow later. Robert Frazier, as usual comes through with a pleasing performance as the leading man. The rest of the cast, too, are all true-to-type. "So This is Love!" Is it? See it!

In honor of the appearance of Julian Eltinge at the Howard this week Mr. Keese has compiled a medley of hits taken from the musical comedy successes in which Mr. Eltinge starred. The most prominent of these are "Fascinating Widow" and "Crinoline Girl," two tuneful shows created by and around Mr. Eltinge.

A beautiful Fox scenic "Hell's Roarin' Range," will be accompanied by the finale from Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony and parts of MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches."

Mr. Keese is offering another novelty song number called "Please." Patrons of the Howard have shown such interest and appreciation in these excellent film novelties that they have become an important feature on the Howard programs.

The feature picture, "Miss Bluebeard," permits the rendition of a bright musical accompaniment and Mr. Keese has chosen his program most carefully. The main motif for the picture is "So This Is Love" from the play, "Little Miss Bluebeard," and fittingly portrays the many comic situations created in the film version of the play.

Other short subjects will be played to the accompaniment of popular hits, rendered by the jazz unit of the Howard orchestra.

Antonio Moreno, having completed work in M. C. Levee's production for First National of "One Year to Live," from John Hunter's widely read novel of the same name, sailed last week on the Adriatic for a visit to Spain and Italy. Another production in which Moreno will shortly be seen is Frank Lloyd's picturization of "Her Husband's Secret."

On the Silver Screen

Left to right: Scene from "Little Miss Bluebeard," with Bebe Daniels, at the Howard. Next, top: scene with Alice Terry and Raymond Novarro, in "The Arab," at the Palace. Top, center: Scene from "The Perfect Prince," with Leo Maloney, Monday and Tuesday, at the Alamo No. 1, at Five Points. Right: Viola Dana, in "Forty Winks," at the Rialto. Lower left, small insert: Colleen Moore, in "April Showers," at the Alamo No. 2. Lower center: Mae Bush, at the Metropolitan, in "Frivolous Sal." Next: Scene from "So This Is Marriage," at Loew's Grand, with Conrad Nagel and Elinor Boardman.

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY OFFERED AT LOEW'S

"So This Is Marriage" Has Big Cast of Stars and Gigantic Screen.

Said to be one of the most elaborate productions of the year, "So This Is Marriage," Hobart Stanley's Metro-Goldwyn picture, comes to Loew's Grand theater this week. This photoplay takes for its theme the subject of marriage, and puts it under a sort of movie microscope, showing that the home of today is influenced by the same set of conditions that sprang up for young couples even in the days of the ancients.

The central feminine role, that of a flapper who remains still a flapper after the wedding, is played by Eleanor Boardman, who has lately risen to stellar heights in filmdom. Conrad agel appears as the young husband, a part of much delicate humor and character strength. Lew Cody, the Dangerous Dan McGrew in the recent film version, ons dress clothes in this picture to be the suave romantic figure who appeals when one's husband bores.

Others in the large cast include Clyde Cook, of comedy fame, Miss DuPont, John Patrick, Claire de Lorez, Shannon Day, Jack Edwards, Estelle Clark, Thelma Morgan and Francis McDonald.

One of the big features of "So This Is Marriage" is a cut-back to the court of King David to illustrate the relating of the Old Testament story of Bath-Sheba's treachery to her husband, Uriah. This sequence is said to be the most beautiful and breath-taking ever filmed, having been done in natural color to bring out the lavishness of the background.

Seventy-five girl dancers appear in what is promised as the most startling dance yet seen in a picture. Their bodies are covered with a silver paint, so that every movement is caught in the glint of the sun. The court itself is a careful reconstruction, according to its description in the Bible and other historical data on Jerusalem.

The chief players of the Biblical interlude are Warner Olane, as King David, Mabel Julienne Scott, as Bath-Sheba, John Boles and Edward Connelly.

The story proper, which was written by Carey Wilson, is a shrewd commentary on the problems of married life, and concerns itself with Peter and Beth Marsh, a charming young couple who begin their wedlock in idyllic happiness.

But five years later Beth is still the frivolous and extravagant girl of old, despite the presence of a four-year-old boy, Bobbie. When Peter protests, they become gradually estranged, until he shows his anger to such a degree that she feels insulted.

Beth seeks solace from her bachelor friend, Daniel Rankin, reader of books—and women. She meets him frequently, and even considers Rankin's proposal that she divorce Peter and marry him. One night Peter watches her step from a cab that had stopped in front of the door quite a little while before, and he is convinced regarding the rumors he has heard of her wild escapades. He denounces her and flings her to the floor.

Beth runs to comfort to Rankin, but when she responds only mechanically to his love-making, he realizes a mistake has been made. He then tells her the story of King David's treachery to Uriah in order to possess the latter's wife, and how they were punished by God.

Beth's mother love comes to the surface. She hurries to Peter, and finds her husband asleep, with Bobbie in his arms, on the sofa—waiting for her to come back. After drawing Peter's arm around her, she snuggles contentedly beside her little family.

Rialto's Play "Forty Winks" Is Big Production

"Forty Winks," the new master farce comedy which the Paramount authorities consider one of the finest entertainment motion pictures the organization has ever produced, is the attraction extraordinary of an excellent program at the Rialto theater for this week.

Several other units of great merit will be included in the Rialto program.

Whitney Hubner, in his musical scoring for the feature picture and other film numbers, will direct his Rialto orchestra in several numbers of the latest popular song and music hits, the newest of which have come from shows now the reigning hits on Broadway.

The musical score especially written for "Forty Winks" is exceptional and will find instant favor with Atlanta patrons of the Rialto. Late hits will be interwoven smoothly into the score by Director Hubner.

Another of the increasingly popular "Telephone Girl" series of short subjects, "Live and Learn," in which Alberta Vaughan, Gertrude Short, those queens of comedy, and their fellow laugh-makers will cavort, is chief among the attractions supporting "Forty Winks."

"Forty Winks" is one of the most unusual motion pictures of the decade, considered strictly on its merits. Raymond Griffith has at last found his niche in the hall of fame as the lack-wit Lord Cholmondeley and has created a comedy role that is one of the best in the history of motion pictures.

Griffith, since the first screening of "Forty Winks" during the convention of the Famous Players-Lasky theater division here recently, has been hailed as a screen "find" for light comedy roles, with promise of rivaling Chaplin, Lloyd, or Semon.

Theodore Roberts, revered idol of motion picture fans the world over, also has another strong role, ranking close to his famous characterization of "Grumpy" in "Forty Winks." Viola Dana plays the role of the young woman involved in the case.

Of particular interest to Atlanta patrons of the pictures and dramatic stock will be the appearance in "Forty Winks" of William Boyd, who was the first leading man at the Forsyth theater of the Forsyth players, now the Lyric players. His wife, Clara Joel, was leading woman.

Boyd now has an important part in the dramatic sensation of the year's stage production, "What Price Glory?" whose co-author is Laurence Stallings, former Atlanta newspaper man in New York.

"Forty Winks" was Boyd's last venture into the pictures before returning to the legitimate stage. His is one of the best parts in the farce, which was taken from the tremendously successful stage play, "Lord Chumley," by David Belasco and Henry C. DeMille. He plays the part of Lieutenant Butterworth, young naval officer, who loses the set of coast-defense plans and starts all the rumpus which makes "Forty Winks" a scream in the real sense of that much-abused slang term, from start to finish.

"Forty Winks" will be long remembered by Atlantans as a perfect-faceted gem of the motion picture art.

Bernard Randall is one screen actor who has never yearned to write or direct a film story. Bernard says he is content to be just an actor.

"The Perfect Alibi" Big Western Thriller At Alamo 1 Monday

Four famous stars will be at the Alamo No. 1 for the coming week in their latest features. On Monday and Tuesday Leo Maloney will be shown in his latest western thriller, "The Perfect Alibi," with his horse, "Pico," and the well-known movie dog, "Bullet."

The following is the story of "The Perfect Alibi:" Mack (a Texas ranger) and Marion stumble upon the body of a miner who has been robbed and shot; Rodney's (Marion's brother) gun is found by the side of the unconscious man. Mack reluctantly sacrifices duty to love, when Marion pleads to hide her brother's crime. He is disinclined to hunt for the criminal and is dismissed from the service. Ollie and Lon use the circumstances to blackmail Rodney and he, in desperation plans to rob his father's safe. Remorse pevents the boy from carrying out his intentions, but the two desperadoes succeed in obtaining the money. Appearances again fasten a crime on Rodney which he did not commit. In pursuit of the robbers Rodney is wounded. With Marion's help Mack takes the wounded boy to his ranch. Here Captain Atwood's dog Bullet digs up the loot cunningly buried by Ollie and Lon. And so, a mere dog shattered a perfect alibi and made perfect a shattered romance. On this same will also be shown a Fox Sunshine comedy, "The Income Tax Collector." For Wednesday and Thursday the Alamo No. 1 will feature a double program with two famous stars. The western feature will star Franklyn Farnum in "The Gambling Fool." Mistaken identities are the basis for many thrilling incidents, but in the end, of course,, everything turns out well. The companion feature for these two days will be frozen face Buster Keaton in "The Scarecrow."

Friday and Saturday Pinto Pete will be featured in a rip-roaring western, "The Cowboy Prince." Due to the fact that it has an admirable cast, this picture is bound to go over big.

Claire West will design all the beautiful gowns, negligees and stage costumes to be worn by Blanche Sweet, Kathleen Myers, Belle Bennett and the other feminine members of the cast of "His Supreme Moment," announces George Fitzmaurice, who is producing the picture for First National in association with Samuel Goldwyn. Her services were obtained by arrangement with the Joseph M. Schenck organization, Miss West being the designer of the costumes for Norma Talmadge and Constance Talmadge.

"April Showers."

(At Alamo No. 2.)

The Alamo theater No. 2 has for its showing next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Tom Forman production, "April Showers," in which are co-starred Atlanta's own, Colleen Moore, and Kenneth Harlan. "April Showers," shown for the first time here, is from the pens of Hope Loring and her husband, Louis D. Lighton. It is said to be a heart interest story which offers something distinctively different in entertainment. Sprinkled lavishly with Irish flavoring, the story of a colony of neighborly folks supposed to be in what is commonly referred to as the poorer district of the big metropolitan city—their trials, hopes and ambitions—in fact the sort of life that is lived every day by certain folks. Here are two characters, Maggie Muldoon (Colleen Moore) and Danny O'Rourke (Kenneth Harlan). Their tribulations are many, but how they both escape is better told in the picture. Director Tom Forman has supplied an excellent cast, the most prominent of whom are Ruth Clifford, Priscilla Bonnar, Myrtle Vane, James Corrigan and Jack Byron.

Will Nigh's dynamic drama of contrasts is the attraction for Thursday and Friday, entitled "Marriage Morals." A wonderful cast of players comprises the all-stars selected by Mr. Nigh for the presentation of his new photodrama. They are Tom Moore, Florence Billings, Shannon Day, Edmund Breeze, Harry T. Morey, Tom Lewis, Mickey Bennett, Charles Craig and little Russell Griffin. This is also a first-run picture.

For Saturday the feature is a new action picture starring William Fairbanks and Eva Novak. The title is "The Beautiful Sinner." Another Telephone Girl comedy completes this program.

Palace Theater.

(Inman Park.)

Betty Compson will be seen Monday and Tuesday in "The Enemy Sex," an adaptation from the popular novel, "The Salamander," by Owen Johnson. It deals with the successful efforts of Dodo Baxter, a chorus girl, to outwit five rich men who are smitten with her charms. Percy Marmont, Huntly Gordon and Shelton Lewis head the strong supporting cast.

"The Arab," starring Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry, will be shown Wednesday. It is an exciting story of the love of a sheik's son for the daughter of an American missionary; the attempted massacre of the Christians by the governor of the Turkish province and their rescue by the Arab's own warriors.

Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the Wasteland," the first motion picture to be done entirely in natural colors, will be the attraction Thursday and Friday. It is a thrilling, adventuresome story of the wastelands of the American desert, chockfull of drama, action and romantic love. Jack Holt, in an ideal role, heads the list of featured players.

"On the Banks of the Wabash," based on the well-known song classic by Paul Dresser, brings the week's program to a close on Saturday.

Julian Eltinge.

Julian Eltinge, star impersonator of feminine loveliness, whose appearance this week at the Howard will create a flutter of excitement, is an authority on fashions.

Asked where he gained his inspiration for the beautiful wardrobe which he is now displaying, Mr. Eltinge said: "From friends in Paris who send me photographs of the mannikin styles as soon as they are exhibited—these form the basis.

"Of course," commented Mr. Eltinge, with a twinkle in his eyes, "I'm no 'perfect 38' and the great trick with me is to try and look like one.

"Frivolous Sal" at The Metropolitan With Eugene O'Brien

Eugene O'Brien, hero of hundreds of love stories of the screen and stage, claims no fame as an athlete or stuntman. Yet, as Roland Keene, fighting hero of J. K. McDonald's latest First National production, "Frivolous Sal," he steps into the front ranks of the thrill-kings.

Imagine the polished, faultlessly dressed Eugene in a hand-to-hand struggle with a rugged villain, in the person of Mitchell Lewis, while riding on an ore bucket on an aerial tram some 400 feet above a chasm—with this same ore bucket relentlessly moving toward an automatic device which would turn it upside down, sending the contents into oblivion.

This was the task confronting him in filming the spectacular climax of "Frivolous Sal," the scenes of which were taken in and around the famous mines of Wallace, Idaho. His was the task of making a daring leap into the moving bucket as it swung away from the tram terminal house, on its dizzy journey across the chasm. The ensuing death struggle, with all the vigor and realism demanded in the part, was recorded on film by a battery of cameras, stationed at various points along the rim of the canyon.

Just as a matter of encouragement, before the scenes were taken, O'Brien and Lewis were required to sign a highly involved legal document releasing the mining company of all blame in case they were killed. With this pleasant thought in mind, the actors made the trip across the chasm three times, while the case-hardened mining men loked on with fearful eye.

I wonder what's become of Sally, a song hit in keeping with the feature picture will be the musical theme. The overture, "Beautiful Galatehea," by Suppe, is selected by Enrico Leide to top the program, and "Indian Love Call," from Friml's "Rosemarie," will be featured in the comedy presentation. Also as a special attraction Tom Standring, concert master, will play Drdka's "Souvenir" with a full orchestral accompaniment.

Ben Turpin in a new comedy, "Youkon Jake," and the Metopolitan News round out the program.

My greatest difficulty is choosing the styles that suit me. We all know that it is much harder for one with a large frame—and generously padded—to dress well, than the slim figures that are in favor today.

"This season, being my farewell tour, I am devoting even more attention than ever before to my wardrobe. For twenty years I have been studying feminine fashions and I believe the gowns I am showing this week are the most beautiful I have ever seen.

"For the opening of my act at the Howard," continued Mr. Eltinge, "I wear an elaborate white chiffon velvet. It is a coat suit, and with it I wear a fur—let us hope it will be cool. An odd thing, I find that, large as I am, I can wear white and look smaller than in any other color. Why? That's a mystery I don't attempt to solve but after my experiments there is no doubt about it.

"The second gown I appear in is a salmon pink, a georgeous affair though simple in lines.

"Then I do a crinoline number and many more. If you like beautiful gowns don't stay away from the Howard theater."

The lure of the screen has overcome Kathleen Kirkham's determination to retire from motion pictures and she is back in the studio as one of the chief players in "Sackcloth and Scarlet," directed by Henry King for Paramount release.

The Screen's Biggest Comedy Scream

40 WINKS

WITH

VIOLA DANA RAYMOND GRIFFITH

A SHORT TITLE, A LONG LAUGH— "40 WINKS"

THEODORE ROBERTS

IF RIP VAN WINKLE HAD SEEN "40 WINKS" HE WOULDN'T HAVE FELT SO SLEEPY.

HERE is a picture with just one laugh; but it starts with the first scene and ends with the last. You've never seen anything quite so clever and funny.

"The Telephone Girl" By H. C. Witwer

PATHE NEWS The World Before Your Eyes

RIALTO ORCHESTRA W. HUBNER, CONDUCTOR

RIALTO

Admission Matinee
Adults 25c
Children 10c
Evening
Adults 30c
Children 10c
HOURS— 11:00, 12:40, 2:20, 4:00, 5:40, 7:20, 9:30.

LYRIC
Feb. 23
THE FOOL
SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW

P-A-L-A-C-E
Euclid Ave. and Moreland Ave.
MON. TUE. Betty Compson IN 'The Enemy Sex'
Wed. Ramon Novarro & Alice Terry "The Arab"
ZANE GREY'S
THUR. FRI. "Wanderer of the Wasteland"
Also "EVE OF THE REVOLUTION"
Sat.—"Banks of the Wabash"

Alamo 2
Beginning Monday
FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA
COLLEEN MOORE and Kenneth Harlan in "APRIL SHOWERS"
A breezy comedy drama with an Irish flavor, in which Atlanta's own Colleen is superb!
Admission Always 10c and 20c

ALAMO NO. 1
36 PEACHTREE ST.
MONDAY and TUESDAY
LEO MALONEY in "The PERFECT ALIBI"
An Exciting Western Drama of Human Conflict and Animal Intelligence in Five Parts
Also Fox Comedy
"THE INCOME TAX COLLECTOR"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
FRANKLYN FARNUM IN "The Gambling Fool" AND BUSTER KEATON IN "The Scarecrow"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
PINTO PETE IN "The Cowboy Prince"
AND BID SMITH COMEDY
"WINNING OUT"

METROPOLITAN

"FRIVOLOUS SAL"

A First National Picture

You've seen some great pictures this past season but here's one different from all the rest

with

EUGENE O'BRIEN, MAY BUSCH, BEN ALEXANDER
Mildred Harris, Mitchell Lewis, Tom Santschi

Other Features

BEN TURPIN IN "YOUKON JAKE"

TOM STANDRING, VIOLIN SOLO, "SOUVENIR"

LEIDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA METROPOLITAN NEWS

Daily: 11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

LEW CANTOR REVUE HEADLINER AT LOEW'S

Other Star Acts Make Up Bill At Loew's Grand This Week.

One of Lew Cantor's famous revues comes to Loew's Grand theater this week as the feature headliner of another star bill of vaudeville. This brand new offering by Vincent Valentine, is the Braila and Pallo revue with Lew Kessler, and one of the snappiest and most delightful of the Cantor revues. Three men and two girls make up the cast of the production, which is elaborate in the extreme, the specialty dances being set off by gorgeous costumes and beautiful settings. Another feature, however, of the Braile and Pallo revue, are the song arrangements with the latest and best of the catchy new numbers of the day presented in a manner that is sure to score a big hit for the Cantor offering.

With Braile and Pallo and Lew Kessler, vaudeville fans will find everything desired in the way of entertainment. This production is the kind of vaudeville that all like, with not a dull moment in the entire showing. You will find in this act a wealth of melody to please the ear, and dancing that will satisfy the craving for something really good in this line. The revue comes to Loew's Grand with many laurels captured in the big eastern theaters, and just as much success will be met in Atlanta.

Ralph Rogers is the eccentric comedian of vaudeville, as droll and funny an artist as one could wish. Mr. Rogers will be at Loew's Grand this week with Elsie Donnelly in the sketch entitled "The Italian Count," an offering that will make your sides hurt from laughter. Comedy is the keynote of this act, but these two artists have also included a program of songs and dances that make their present offering even better. You will like Ralph Rogers and Elsie Donnelly.

Van and Carrie Avery are another feature, with the introduction of Van Avery, the original "Rastus," with "Madam Sirloin, Medium." Here is an act that carries a big punch, one that races through a combination of entertaining features in great style. These two artists are versatile entertainers and give a combination of specialties that always make a hit.

Sam Gould and Charles Adams, "The Two-Man Quartette," are right there when it comes to harmony, and are also excellent in dispersing the best brands of humor. "A Day at the Races" with two monkeys and two St. Bernard dogs employed in the act will appeal especially to the kids. An all-star cast will be seen in the feature photoplay, "So This Is Marirage."

"Chu Chin Chow."

"Chu Chin Chow," the Herbert Wilcox screen version of the stage success by Oscar Asche and Frederic Norton, filmed abroad and released here by Metro-Goldwyn, is proving enormously popular in Canada. Betty Blythe is starred in this big spectacle. "Chu Chin Chow" has scored a great success in Toronto, in Vancouver, in Winnipeg and in Halifax.

It is released in the United States this month.

GREAT WOOD'S COMEDY OFFERED AT THE LYRIC

When A. H. Woods puts his hard-earned money into the production of a play the theatergoing world has come to know that the play is a good one.

The reputation gave "The Whole Town's Talking," the comedy offered at the Lyric this week, a flying start when Woods produced it in New York last year and then the play itself proved so fully up to the producers' standards that it kept on flying before full houses for a solid year. John Emerson and Anita Loos are co-authors and have injected some sidelights on movieland that are revealing.

It is a real comedy, with a plot that is sound and fascinating, characters with a touch of real life to them and lines that sparkle, sizzle and sing with humor.

Raymond has drawn one of the characters which he plays to perfection in the personage of Chester Binney, a successful small town business man who is rather behind in his education along the gentle lines of love-making and woman-taming. He has been an industrious young man, often forgetting to get his pants pressed and addicted to celluloid collars. Therefore when he goes courting the smart young daughter of his older partner he is under considerable handicap. She wants a modern man, preferably one with something lively in his past and certainly with enough experience to insure his knowing how to make things interesting.

Will Lloyd, as the widely experienced father of the girl and senior partner of the man, arranges to "fake" a lurid past for his protege in order to put him across with his romantic daughter. Letty Lythe, idolized siren of the motion pictures, is singled out as the corespondent in the imaginary romance because she seems to be far enough away to make such a decision safe. Rumors of Chester's liaison with her sets the whole town talking and sends the girl of his choice leaping into his arms.

Then Letty Lythe comes to town for a personal appearance at the motion picture theater which is featuring one of her plays. Lorraine Bernard will be brilliant as the star.

Consternation reigns among the conspirators.

To make bad matters worse, the jealous lover of the star comes to town, too.

Both hear the gossip. When they see Chester they decide that no self-respecting star can stand for such calumny. Developments are fast and furious. The audience gets some excitement that is funnier than afforded by any other farce produced in the last couple of years.

Edith Luckett in the flapper role of Ethel Simmons, Raymond's beloved, is going to be an entirely different person than she has seemed before during her Lyric engagement. Marion Whit has a more amorous flapper character, one that gets the scheming old rogue of a father in a comical scrape with his wife, Mabel Griffith. Jack Holden is a fresh young blade from Chicago who gives Raymond a hot race for Miss Luckett's affections. Gavin Harris and Edwin Vail complete the cast in clever comedy characters.

The production is a laugh fest from start to finish with a sound enough story to make it satisfy as well as laughable. Unlike many farces, it sends folks away feeling as good as they feel during the course of the play. There is no "let down" sensation after the final curtain.

STAGE

Left to right, top: Braile and Pallo Revue, at Loew's Grand. Right, top: Choy Ling Hee Troupe, at Keith's Forsyth. Lower, left: Scene from "The Whole Town's Talking," at the Lyric, played by Lyric Players. Lower, right: Julian Eltinge, at Howard all week—big fashion show.

"FOOL" AT LYRIC ON FEBRUARY 23; SEAT SALE OPEN

"The Fool," Channing Pollock's remarkable drama of practical Christianity, is to be produced by the Lyric players at the Lyric theater the week of February 23, it was announced Saturday by Manager Montague Salmon. Seats for "The Fool" will go on sale Monday, two weeks in advance.

The production was booked for the Lyric last week after reports from 16 cities in which it was tried out as a stock company feature and broke all attendance records in all of them. Its first production was by the Majestic theater stock company in Los Angeles in 1922 before its tremendously succesful invasion of New York city, where it played one entire year with extra matinees as long as the actors could stand the strain.

Director Edwin Vail has already begun preparations for the production, having organized more than 30 "supers" for the mob scene, the same number that was used in the New York production. In many ways it is to be the biggest production ever attempted by the Lyric players and is to employ more people than were used even in the musical comedies.

'ORIENTAL WONDERS' HEAD FORSYTH BILL

Costumes characteristic of the Far East and feats of mystery and handicraft that only the Chinese themselves are capable of performing will be found in the act of the Choy Ling Hee troupe, "Oriental Wonders," who come to Keith's Forsyth theater as the headlining feature the first three days of this week.

China, like India across the bay, is the land of mystery and many Oriental magicians have been brought to this country, who easily convince their American audiences of their superiority in this line of entertainment.

None have succeeded more effectively in this country than the Choy Ling Hee troupe. This company of six hail from Canton, China, and each is an expert in a different form of manipulation. Their costumes and scenery is, of course, native and possesses all that rich gorgeousness characteristic of their race.

Mary and Ann Clark, who always create a sensation in their newest of novelty acts, entitled "The Immigrant," will appear as another splendid attraction on the program.

These young women need no introduction to patrons of Keith's Forsyth. Their clever entertainment in the past is guarantee sufficient of a quarter of an hour of real fun in their present vehicle.

They have appeared in both London and Broadway productions. They will offer Atlantans the first three days of this week a number in which even their almost unlimited versatility is taxed. And new acts are so rare that they undoubtedly will be met with genuine enthusiasm here.

Sport North and company, comedy entertainers of a high caliber, will present their laugh-filled skit called "Bulldog Sampson."

Marjorie Burton has something new in song presentations. The success of songs depends entirely upon the singer. This is particularly true of character songs where delineation is much more important than lyrics and melody. Miss Burton is a singing comedienne, who specializes in character songs. Miss Burton also whistles, and it is here that she offers her real surprise in entertainment.

Rose and Dell bring an offering that scintillates with versatility. They possess rare voices and they dance, too, and have a line of patter that is inimitable.

A Pathe News reel and an installment of Aesop's Fables will complete the program.

Patricola.

(Coming Soon.)

Patricola is coming to Atlanta.

The popular vaudeville and Victrola star, who is known all over the country for her songs and the personality she puts into them will appear at Keith's Forsyth the week of February 16.

Few of her admirers know the story of heart and interest and romantic appeal that lies back of her scintillating success.

She came from Italy to New Orleans when she was still a baby and she began her public career at the age of six, when her father would take her and her younger brother, Tom, now a star of George White's "Scandals," and give impromptu concerts in parks and hotel lobbies.

Her innate love of music and her dramatic instinct brought many a coin into the Patricola coffers. Her first toy was a violin upon which her father taught her to play.

And then came her big chance. It was an offer in vaudeville, and from then until now she has always been a headlining attraction, always representative of the spirit of the stage, the verve, the originality, the happy combination of song and laughter.

Her appearance here will be one of the outstanding features of the vaudeville season.

Mary Brian, who played the role of Wendy in "Peter Pan" for Paramount, has been signed to a long term contract, according to announcement by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation.

Clara Bow Modeled in Clay.

Flapper sees, flapper does, does not always run true, but in the case of Clara Bow and Margaret Livingston, the two outstanding 1925 model flappers, it seldom fails.

With all the talk of flapperism, it seems mighty strange that the screen should develop b t three outstanding flappers, during the past two years. The three were Clara Bow, Colleen Moore and Margaret Livingston. With Colleen playing character roles now, the field seems practically deserted in favor of Clara and Margaret.

That being the case, each of the two watch one another. Neither ever lets the other set a style, or create a fashion without getting into it somehow.

Very recently Margaret Livingston created a fad in Hollywood, when she posed for a statuette for the Educational Toy company, of Hollywood, which, upon completion became known as the Margaret Livingston Radio Doll. Miss Livingston posed as a character she created in her starring vehicle, "The Chorus Lady."

Margaret had scored. Her triumph was short-lived, however, for scarcely a week had gone by after the Livingston statue was completed when Clara was being modeled by the same sculptress. Not, however, as a flapper of 1925, not as a chorus girl. Nothing quite so trite for Clara.

She chose for herself a character she had created in a picture called "The Lawful Cheater," in which she played the role of a tough young boy.

And it is as a youthful "tough" that Clara Bow, flapper de luxe of the screen, will live in clay forever.

"Recompense," which is to be one of the Warner Brothers' biggest productions this season, has been started at the Hollwood studio. This is one of the best sellers by Robert Keable, and a sequel to "Simon Called Peter." The same set of characters are carried through the second book and Monte Blue has been selected to play Peter. Marie Prevost will be Julie and the other principal characters will be played by Virginia Brown Faire, George Siegman, Charles Stevens and William C. Davidson. "Miss Atlanta" will also be seen in Recompense.

One of the largest location camps ever constructed was used for the filming of Zane Grey's "The Thundering Herd," which William K. Howard directed for Paramount. On the location one thousand persons were fed and sheltered for a month.

Alice Chapin has been added to the cast of "The Crowded Hour," Bebe Daniels' forthcoming picture, now being made at the Paramount Long Island studio under the direction of E. Mason Hopper. Miss Chapin was last seen in support of Miss Daniels in "Argentine Love."

Anna Q. Nilsson as 'Juliet.'

Anna Q. Nilsson has ascended the balcony of the immortals—the balcony of "Juliet."

Not in any film revival of Shakespeare, however. It is merely an incident in "One Way Street," and Ben Lyon, with whom she is being co-featured in the First National drama, is her Romeo.

The scene is an innovation, as it is presented in an entirely modern setting. Anna Q.'s role in "One Way Street" is that of a famous opera singer cast aside by London society when she becomes old. Regaining her youth she comes back, her identity unknown, determined to renew her triumphs of 30 years earlier.

Miss Nilsson's "Juliet," however, is ill-fated, for it fails to pass the rehearsal stage. But in a few moments the blonde star lives in an atmosphere fragrant with the memory of Julia Marlowe, Mrs. Fiske, Ellen Terry, Sarah Bernhardt and, more recently, Jane Cowl.

A subtle understanding of mimickry and her bubbling good nature won for Dot Farley. Edwin Carewe has just signed her for an important characterization in "My Son" for First National.

Atlanta Boy Heartbre

Ben Lyon, transcontinenta... breaker, has left the field of ... lywood conquests to resume ... as the Lothario of New Y... pers. Incidentally, young ... has just arrived in New York, ... play the leading role in "One Way Street," in which First National will co-feature him with Anna Q. Nilsson. The too-good-looking Lyon's previous departure from New York to be Colleen Moore's leading man in "So Big" occasioned much lamenting among the fair ones in the east. His current removal from Hollywood is expected to have a like effect there.

Aristocrat in Film Colony.

Rolanda, aristocrat of moving picture dogs, has arrived in New York to join the eastern film colony.

Rolanda and her brother, Larry, belong to Earl Hudson, who supervises the First National production units in New York. They are cousins of the famous Strongheart.

Although Strongheart has greater renown among picture fans, Rolanda and Larry, who do not act, have higher caste among the "blue bloods" of Hollywood dogdom, for they were the only black and white police dogs in Hollywood.

Marjorie Daw's Lucky "13."

Number 13 will always loom large in the memory of Marjorie Daw, who plays with Ben Lyon and Anna Q. Nilsson in "One Way Street," directed by John Francis Dillon for First National.

Marjorie's 13th birthday was an auspicious one, for on that day she wore her first long skirt, put her hair up for the first time—and got her first role in films. She was chosen on that day by Cecil DeMille for "The Warrens of Virginia." She played Betty Warren, a role similar in tone to that of Elizabeth Stuart in "One Way Street."

Or a Mop.

Norma Shearer, who plays opposite Conrad Nagel in Rupert Hughes' Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Excuse Me," which Alf Goulding is directing, was recently asked at the studio:

"Why don't you bob your hair?"

"Because," replied Miss Shearer, 'I can't decide on the style. I don't know whether to have it look like a whiskbroom or a feather duster."

PAGE FIVE G

PAGE SIX G

STRO...

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...e Chi... ...atest ...pith

Smith ... to congratulate ... ful film. ... It is ju... 'The Girl I Loved.'"

"The Girl I Loved" was Charles Ray's own production, a beautiful imaginative piece of work, accounted a masterpiece by all who saw it.

"Dance Madness."

"Dance Madness," an original screen script by S. Jay Kaufman, feature writer of the New York Evening Telegram, has been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It is Kaufman's first contribution to motion picture literature, and is said to be material which is splendid for film purposes.

"Dance Madness" is one of a number of original scripts recently bought by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which include "Nothing to Wear," by Samuel Shipman, and "Coney Island" by Austin Strong.

Willing to Advise.

Ronald Colman, who plays opposite Blanche Sweet in Marshall Neilan's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "The Sporting Venus," the Gerald Beaumont story adapted to the screen by Charles Whittaker, recently waited a quarter of an hour in a restaurant for the fish he had ordered. At last, according to a friend who dined with him, the waiter appeared and announced that the fish would be forthcoming in another five minutes.

Another ten minutes passed, and then Colman summoned the waiter.

"Say," he inquired, "what kind of bait are you using?"

Not Long Enough.

Blanche Sweet, now playing in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "The Sporting Venus," which her husband, Marshall Neilan, is directing from the story by Gerald Beaumont, adapted to the screen by Charles Whittaker, recently remarked at the studio apropos of fashions:

"According to the papers women are going to wear their dresses longer next season."

"It's about time," returned Neilan. "You never wear yours longer than a fortnight."

HOWARD

A BILL THAT ECLIPSES THEM ALL

100% ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

NOW PLAYING

TWO ATTRACTIONS OF UNUSUAL IMPORTANCE!

JULIAN ELTINGE

APPEARING IN PERSON IN

HIS FAMOUS IMPERSONATIONS

Mr. Eltinge appears at 2:15, 4:00, 7:30, 9:15

GORGEOUS GOWNS

HATS

BEAUTY HINTS

IT'S FRISKY
IT'S FRENCHY
IT'S RITZY

HIS FAREWELL TOUR—SEE HIM NOW OR NEVER

From Avery Hopwood's "Little Miss Bluebeard," based on Dregely's Parisian Farce.

"One husband is company, two is a crowd," says the much-married "Miss Bluebeard."

BEBE DANIELS in "Miss Bluebeard"

A Paramount Picture

Overture, "The Fascinating Widow"

Scenic "Hell's Roaring Range"

Musical Novelty "Please"

Performances: 11:30, 1:00, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

LYRIC

Feb. 23 THE FOOL

SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW

JOIN THE MOVIES

John Gilbert & Norma Shearer in "He Who Gets Slapped"

OPENINGS IN Metro Goldwyn Mayer's Greatest 1925 Motion Picture "A Message To Garcia"

All Your Expenses Paid

—SALARY OF $150.00 A WEEK—

No special qualifications needed. No professionals accepted. Only people who are anxious to start work in one of 1925's most expensive motion picture productions under Rex Ingram, Reginald Barker, or another world famous director, should answer this ad. Men, Women, Boys and Girls wanted. Your railroad fare and expenses paid; salary of $150.00 a week. Unusual opportunity. Write for full information about openings—Today.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To Play in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

All types, all ages wanted. YOU may be the very type needed. MOTHERS—your little boy or girl may be another BABY PEGGY or JACKIE COOGAN. Write today for particulars. First replies will be given first consideration.

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"Speed that outruns criticism and makes laughter infectious." — John Corbins in N. Y. TIMES.
"Audience moved to mirth and much applause." — Burns Mantle, DAILY NEWS.
All the others wrote in like vein.

LADIES' BARGAIN NIGHT MONDAY

NIGHTS 8:30

MATS, TUE., THUR., SAT. 2:30

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AFTERNOONS 15¢ 25¢ CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M. EVENINGS 15¢ 30¢ 50¢

LOEW'S GRAND

PEACHTREE AND PRYOR STS.

ALL THIS WEEK

ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE BIG SUPER-PRODUCTION PHOTOPLAYS—AND AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VAUDEVILLE BILL

VAUDEVILLE AT 3:30-6:50 & 9 P.M.

BRAILE & PALLO REVUE

With LEW KESSLER

A NEW OFFERING BY VINCENT VALENTINI

RALPH ROGERS & ELSIE DONNELLY Present THE ITALIAN COUNT

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3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30, 7:30, 9:15 PRICES—MATINEE, 25c-35c NIGHT, 35c-40c-60c

CHOY LING HEE TROUPE

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Sport North & Co. — In a Comedy Playlet "BULLDOG SAMPSON"

ROSE & DELL — "BITS OF VERSATILITY"

PATHE NEWS FELIX CAT

MARJORIE BURTON — "A NOVELTY SURPRISE"

THUR., FRI., SAT.

CHARLIE Wilkins & ADDIE Wilkins

"IGNOTZ'S TANGO LESSON"

AND 4 OTHER BIG KEITH ACTS

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

LEW CANTOR REVUE HEADLINER AT LOEW'S

Other Star Acts Make Up Bill At Loew's Grand This Week.

One of Lew Cantor's famous revues comes to Loew's Grand theater this week as the feature headliner of another star bill of vaudeville. This brand new offering by Vincent Valentine, is the Braile and Pallo revue with Lew Kessler, and one of the snappiest and most delightful of the Cantor revues. Three men and two girls make up the cast of the production, which is elaborate in the extreme, the specialty dances being set off by gorgeous costumes and beautiful settings. Another feature, however, of the Braile and Pallo revue, are the song arrangements with the latest and best of the catchy new numbers of the day presented in a manner that is sure to score a big hit for the Cantor offering.

With Braile and Pallo and Lew Kessler, vaudeville fans will find everything desired in the way of entertainment. This production is the kind of vaudeville that all like, with not a dull moment in the entire showing. You will find in this act a wealth of melody to please the ear, and dancing that will satisfy the craving for something really good in this line. The revue comes to Loew's Grand with many laurels captured in the big eastern theaters, and just as much success will be met in Atlanta.

Ralph Rogers is the eccentric comedian of vaudeville, as droll and funny an artist as one could wish. Mr. Rogers will be at Loew's Grand this week with Elsie Donnelly in the sketch entitled "The Italian Count," an offering that will make your sides hurt from laughter. Comedy is the keynote of this act, but these two artists have also included a program of songs and dances that make their present offering even better. You will like Ralph Rogers and Elsie Donnelly.

Van and Carrie Avery are another feature, with the introduction of Van Avery, the original "Rastus," with "Madam Sirloin, Medium." Here is an act that carries a big punch, one that races through a combination of entertaining features in great style. These two artists are versatile entertainers and give a combination of specialties that always make a hit.

Sam Gould and Charles Adams, "The Two-Man Quartette," are right there when it comes to harmony, and are also excellent in dispersing the best brands of humor. "A Day at the Races" with two monkeys and two St. Bernard dogs employed in the act will appeal especially to the kids. An all-star cast will be seen in the feature photoplay, "So This Is Marirage."

"Chu Chin Chow."

"Chu Chin Chow," the Herbert Wilcox screen version of the stage success by Oscar Asche and Frederic Norton, filmed abroad and released here by Metro-Goldwyn, is proving enormously popular in Canada. Betty Blythe is starred in this big spectacle. "Chu Chin Chow" has scored a great success in Toronto, in Vancouver, in Winnipeg and in Halifax.

It is released in the United States this month.

GREAT WOOD'S COMEDY OFFERED AT THE LYRIC

When A. H. Woods puts his hard-earned money into the production of a play the theatergoing world has come to know that the play is a good one. The reputation gave "The Whole Town's Talking," the comedy offered at the Lyric this week, a flying start when Woods produced it in New York last year and then the play itself proved so fully up to the producers' standards that it kept on flying before full houses for a solid year. John Emerson and Anita Loos are co-authors and have injected some sidelights on movieland that are revealing.

It is a real comedy, with a plot that is sound and fascinating, characters with a touch of real life to them and lines that sparkle, sizzle and sing with humor.

Raymond has drawn one of the characters which he plays to perfection in the personage of Chester Binney, a successful small town business man who is rather behind in his education along the gentle lines of love-making and woman-taming. He has been an industrious young man, often forgetting to get his pants pressed and addicted to celluloid collars. Therefore when he goes courting the smart young daughter of his older partner he is under considerable handicap. She wants a modern man, preferably one with something lively in his past and certainly with enough experience to insure his knowing how to make things interesting.

Will Lloyd, as the widely experienced father of the girl and senior partner of the man, arranges to "fake" a lurid past for his protege in order to put him across with his romantic daughter. Letty Lythe, idolized siren of the motion pictures, is singled out as the corespondent in the imaginary romance because she seems to be far enough away to make such a decision safe. Rumors of Chester's liaison with her sets the whole town talking and sends the girl of his choice leaping into his arms.

Then Letty Lythe comes to town for a personal appearance at the motion picture theater which is featuring one of her plays. Lorraine Bernard will be brilliant as the star. Consternation reigns among the conspirators.

To make bad matters worse, the jealous lover of the star comes to town, too.

Both hear the gossip. When they see Chester they decide that no self-respecting star can stand for such calumny. Developments are fast and furious. The audience gets some excitement that is funnier than afforded by any other farce produced in the last couple of years.

Edith Luckett in the flapper role of Ethel Simmons, Raymond's beloved, is going to be an entirely different person than she has seemed before during her Lyric engagement. Marion White has a more amorous flapper character, one that gets the scheming old rogue of a father in a comical scrape with his wife, Mabel Griffith. Jack Holden is a fresh young blade from Chicago who gives Raymond a hot race for Miss Luckett's affections. Gavin Harris and Edwin Vail complete the cast in clever comedy characters.

The production is a laugh fest from start to finish with a sound enough story to make it satisfy as well as laughable. Unlike many farces, it sends folks away feeling as good as they feel during the course of the play. There is no "let down" sensation after the final curtain.

Left to right, top: Braile and Pallo Revue, at Loew's Grand. Right, top: Choy Ling Hee Troupe, at Keith's Forsyth. Lower, left: Scene from "The Whole Town's Talking," at the Lyric, played by Lyric Players. Lower, right: Julian Eltinge, at Howard all week—big fashion show.

"FOOL" AT LYRIC ON FEBRUARY 23; SEAT SALE OPEN

"The Fool," Channing Pollock's remarkable drama of practical Christianity, is to be produced by the Lyric players at the Lyric theater the week of February 23, it was announced Saturday by Manager Montague Salmon. Seats for "The Fool" will go on sale Monday, two weeks in advance.

The production was booked for the Lyric last week after reports from 16 cities in which it was tried out as a stock company feature and broke all attendance records in all of them. Its first production was by the Majestic theater stock company in Los Angeles in 1922 before its tremendously succesful invasion of New York city, where it played one entire year with extra matinees as long as the actors could stand the strain.

Director Edwin Vail has already begun preparations for the production, having organized more than 30 "supers" for the mob scene, the same number that was used in the New York production. In many ways it is to be the biggest production ever attempted by the Lyric players and is to employ more people than were used even in the musical comedies.

'ORIENTAL WONDERS' HEAD FORSYTH BILL

Costumes characteristic of the Far East and feats of mystery and handicraft that only the Chinese themselves are capable of performing will be found in the act of the Choy Ling Hee troupe, "Oriental Wonders," who come to Keith's Forsyth theater as the headlining feature the first three days of this week.

China, like India across the bay, is the land of mystery and many Oriental magicians have been brought to this country, who easily convince their American audiences of their superiority in this line of entertainment.

None have succeeded more effectively in this country than the Choy Ling Hee troupe. This company of six hail from Canton, China, and each is an expert in a different form of manipulation. Their costumes and scenery is, of course, native and possesses all that rich gorgeousness characteristic of their race.

Mary and Ann Clark, who always create a sensation in their newest of novelty acts, entitled "The Immigrant," will appear as another splendid attraction on the program.

These young women need no introduction to patrons of Keith's Forsyth. Their clever entertainment in the past is guarantee sufficient of a quarter of an hour of real fun in their present vehicle.

They have appeared in both London and Broadway productions. They will offer Atlantans the first three days of this week a number in which even their almost unlimited versatility is taxed. And new acts are so rare that they undoubtedly will be met with genuine enthusiasm here.

Sport North and company, comedy entertainers of a high caliber, will present their laugh-filled skit called "Bulldog Sampson."

Marjorie Burton has something new in song presentations. The success of songs depends entirely upon the singer. This is particularly true of character songs where delineation is much more important than lyrics and melody. Miss Burton is a singing comedienne, who specializes in character songs. Miss Burton also whistles, and it is here that she offers her real surprise in entertainment.

Rose and Dell bring an offering that scintillates with versatility. They possess rare voices and they dance, too, and have a line of patter that is inimitable.

A Pathe News reel and an installment of Aesop's Fables will complete the program.

Patricola.

(Coming Soon.)

Patricola is coming to Atlanta.

The popular vaudeville and Victrola star, who is known all over the country for her songs and the personality she puts into them will appear at Keith's Forsyth the week of February 16.

Few of her admirers know the story of heart and interest and romantic appeal that lies back of her scintillating success.

She came from Italy to New Orleans when she was still a baby and she began her public career at the age of six, when her father would take her and her younger brother, Tom, now a star of George White's "Scandals," and give impromptu concerts in parks and hotel lobbies.

Her innate love of music and her dramatic instinct brought many a coin into the Patricola coffers. Her first toy was a violin upon which her father taught her to play.

And then came her big chance. It was an offer in vaudeville, and from then until now she has always been a headlining attraction, always representative of the spirit of the stage, the verve, the originality, the happy combination of song and laughter.

Her appearance here will be one of the outstanding features of the vaudeville season.

Mary Brian, who played the role of Wendy in "Peter Pan" for Paramount, has been signed to a long term contract, according to announcement by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation.

Clara Bow Modeled in Clay.

Flapper sees, flapper does, does not always run true, but in the case of Clara Bow and Margaret Livingston, the two outstanding 1925 model flappers, it seldom fails.

With all the talk of flapperism, it seems mighty strange that the screen should develop b t three outstanding flappers, during the past two years. The three were Clara Bow, Colleen Moore and Margaret Livingston. With Colleen playing character roles now, the field seems practically deserted in favor of Clara and Margaret.

That being the case, each of the two watch one another. Neither ever lets the other set a style, or create a fashion without getting into it somehow.

Very recently Margaret Livingston created a fad in Hollywood, when she posed for a statuette for the Educational Toy company, of Hollywood, which, upon completion became known as the Margaret Livingston Radio Doll. Miss Livingston posed as a character she created in her starring vehicle, "The Chorus Lady."

Margaret had scored. Her triumph was short-lived, however, for scarcely a week had gone by after the Livingston statue was completed when Clara was being modeled by the same sculptress. Not, however, as a flapper of 1925, not as a chorus girl. Nothing quite so trite for Clara.

She chose for herself a character she had created in a picture called "The Lawful Cheater," in which she played the role of a tough young boy.

And it is as a youthful "tough" that Clara Bow, flapper de luxe of the screen, will live in clay forever.

"Recompense," which is to be one of the Warner Brothers' biggest productions this season, has been started at the Hollwood studio. This is one of the best sellers by Robert Keable, and a sequel to "Simon Called Peter." The same set of characters are carried through the second book and Monte Blue has been selected to play Peter. Marie Prevost will be Julie and the other principal characters will be played by Virginia Brown Faire, George Siegman, Charles Stevens and William C. Davidson. "Miss Atlanta" will also be seen in Recompense.

One of the largest location camps ever constructed was used for the filming of Zane Grey's "The Thundering Herd," which William K. Howard directed for Paramount. On the location one thousand persons were fed and sheltered for a month.

Alice Chapin has been added to the cast of "The Crowded Hour," Bebe Daniels' forthcoming picture, now being made at the Paramount Long Island studio under the direction of E. Mason Hopper. Miss Chapin was last seen in support of Miss Daniels in "Argentine Love."

Anna Q. Nilsson as 'Juliet.'

Anna Q. Nilsson has ascended the balcony of the immortals—the balcony of "Juliet."

Not in any film revival of Shakespeare, however. It is merely an incident in "One Way Street," and Ben Lyon, with whom she is being co-featured in the First National drama, is her Romeo.

The scene is an innovation, as it is presented in an entirely modern setting. Anna Q.'s role in "One Way Street" is that of a famous opera singer cast aside by London society when she becomes old. Regaining her youth she comes back, her identity unknown, determined to renew her triumphs of 30 years earlier.

Miss Nilsson's "Juliet," however, is ill-fated, for it fails to pass the rehearsal stage. But in a few moments the blonde star lives in an atmosphere fragrant with the memory of Julia Marlowe, Mrs. Fiske, Ellen Terry, Sarah Bernhardt and, more recently, Jane Cowl.

A subtle understanding of mimickry and her bubbling good nature won for Dot Farley. Edwin Carewe has just signed her for an important characterization in "My Son" for First National.

Atlanta Boy Heartbreaker.

Ben Lyon, transcontinental heartbreaker, has left the field of his Hollywood conquests to resume his place as the Lothario of New York's flappers. Incidentally, young Ben, who has just arrived in New York, will play the leading role in "One Way Street," in which First National will co-feature him with Anna Q. Nilsson. The too-good-looking Lyon's previous departure from New York to be Colleen Moore's leading man in "So Big" occasioned much lamenting among the fair ones in the east. His current removal from Hollywood is expected to have a like effect there.

Aristocrat in Film Colony.

Rolanda, aristocrat of moving picture dogs, has arrived in New York to join the eastern film colony.

Rolanda and her brother, Larry, belong to Earl Hudson, who supervises the First National production units in New York. They are cousins of the famous Strongheart.

Although Strongheart has greater renown among picture fans, Rolanda and Larry, who do not act, have higher caste among the "blue bloods" of Hollywood dogdom, for they were the only black and white police dogs in Hollywood.

Marjorie Daw's Lucky "13."

Number 13 will always loom large in the memory of Marjorie Daw, who plays with Ben Lyon and Anna Q. Nilsson in "One Way Street," directed by John Francis Dillon for First National.

Marjorie's 13th birthday was an auspicious one, for on that day she wore her first long skirt, put her hair up for the first time—and got her first role in films. She was chosen on that day by Cecil DeMille for "The Warrens of Virginia." She played Betty Warren, a role similar in tone to that of Elizabeth Stuart in "One Way Street."

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Charles Ray.

J. M. Patterson, editor of The Chicago Tribune, "the world's greatest newspaper," was so impressed with Charles Ray's first Pathe release, "Dynamite Smith," that he wrote to the producer, Thomas H. Ince, about it.

"I saw Charles Ray in 'Dynamite Smith' yesterday. May I be allowed to congratulate you on this wonderful film. . . . It is just as good as 'The Girl I Loved.'"

"The Girl I Loved" was Charles Ray's own production, a beautiful imaginative piece of work, accounted a masterpiece by all who saw it.

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STRONG RECOVERIES STAYED IN WHEAT ON SATURDAY

Cotton Market Rules Quiet But Steady on Saturday

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Mar.	24.03	24.23	24.03	24.20-23	24.01
May	24.34	24.55	24.34	24.49-51	24.30
July	24.58	24.75	24.57	24.72-74	24.54
Oct.	24.04	24.25	24.04	24.21-22	24.00
Dec.	24.05	24.23	24.11	24.22	24.01

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Mar.	24.10	24.25	24.04	24.16-20	23.99
May	24.43	24.60	24.35	24.49-55	24.21
July	24.66	24.85	24.62	24.82	24.58
Oct.	24.40	24.55	24.37	24.50-51	24.30
Dec.	24.43	24.55	24.36	24.52-54	24.36

New York, February 7.—The cotton market quiet but generally steady today with prices working upward on bullish southern spot advices, relatively steady Liverpool cables, continued absence of rain in the southwest and talk of further good exports. After selling up early to 24.48, May reacted to 24.35, but rallied to 24.60 in late trading, or 29 points net higher. May closed at 24.49, the general market closing steady at net advances of 16 to 24 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 7 to 10 points on higher cables and sold about 15 to 19 points net higher, July touching 24.75 and October 24.45. There was covering for over the week end and a little trade buying on this advance, but the demand was not active. After the demand from shorts had been supplied prices turned easier under realizing for over the week end. No special news factor was mentioned in connection with the selling which carried July off to 24.62 and October to 24.37, or back to within a few points of Friday's closing quotations. Offerings then tapered off and the market firmed up later on reports of a continued firm spot situation in the south, renewed covering and buying by trade or commission houses. July sold at 24.85 and October at 24.55, but the close was a few points off from the best under small offerings.

The amount of cotton reported on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was 125,000 bales, against 97,000 last year, suggesting that exports were likely to continue relatively full.

A further advance in Egyptian cotton at Liverpool probably had some influence here, and early buying also was promoted by reports that one of the New England mills which had recently curtailed operations was resuming full time.

Estimates of the week's sales at Fall River ranged from 70,000 to 100,000 pieces.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, February 7.—Cotton, spot steady; middling 24.45.

MARKET STEADIES AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, February 7.—The cotton market was decidedly steadier and developed a firmer tone in today's short session. While some hedge selling caused a slight reaction following a steady opening prices at the lowest were still above yesterday's close and they soon rallied again and maintained an upward trend to the end. While shorts covering for over the week-end was one of the primary causes of the rally, prices were helped by the continued absence of rain in the west and lack of definite indications of rain in the immediate future. The improvement was helped as the session progressed by favorable reports from the dry goods markets and continued favorable spot advices. The feeling was strongest near the close when all active months made the high points of the day, and both May and October showed net gains of 25 points.

At the start the market was helped by rather better Liverpool cables than due and a dry weather map. First trades showed gains of 4 to 5 points. Although there was a slight recession immediately after the opening on week-end covering and more or less hedge selling prices soon rallied from the low points of 24.34 for May, and 24.04 for October. Despite occasional small reactions due to hedge selling prices generally improved gathering strength toward the end. May traded up to 24.55, July 24.75 and October, 24.25, or 18 to 21 points above the early lows. The close was near the highs, showing net gains for the day of 18 to 21 points.

One of the sustaining factors was the larger trading reported by the dry goods markets. Further heavy buying of cotton cloths by auto companies was reported and the mills were reported to be well supplied with orders ahead. The Amoskeag mills in New England said to be the largest plant in the world was reported to have gone on full time in its cotton goods department. The persistent advances in Egyptian cotton are having some stimulating effect on the American product. Exports for the day totaled 11,702 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, February 7.—Spot cotton closed steady, 20 points up. Sales on the spot 178; to arrive 1,765. Low middling 22.90; middling 24.30; good middling 24.90; receipts 6,368; stock 350,271.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 24.30; receipts, 6,368; exports, 300; sales, 1,943; stock, 350,271.

Galveston: Middling, 24.40; receipts, 11,961; exports, 8,650; sales, 3,600; stock, 517,738.

Mobile: Middling 23.85; receipts, 149; sales, 428; stock, 10,779.

Savannah: Middling, 24.18; receipts, 1,752; sales, 186; stock, 62,607.

Charleston: Receipts, 1,794; stock, 28,640.

Wilmington: Receipts, 1,260; stock, 36,972.

Norfolk: Middling, 24.25; receipts, 946; exports, 2,752; sales, 512; stock, 101,794.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,410.

New York: Middling, 24.45; stock, 206,689.

Boston: Middling, 24.25; stock, 550.

Houston (Port): Receipts, 1,158.

Minor Ports: Receipts, 277; stock, 39,647.

Total today: Receipts, 25,685; exports, 11,702; sales, 6,669; stock, 1,337,106.

Total for week: Receipts, 25,685; exports, 11,702.

Total for season: Receipts, 7,479,986; exports, 5,540,974.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 23.75; receipts, 4,841; shipments, 6,220; sales, 1,300; stock, 100,600.

Augusta: Middling 24.00; receipts, 498; shipments, 1,056; sales, 189; stock, 60,989.

St. Louis: Middling, 24.00; receipts, 5,043; shipments, 4,652; stock, 3,184.

Houston: Middling, 24.50; receipts, 14,396; shipments, 12,780; sales, 2,397; stock, 890,293.

Little Rock: Middling, 24.25; receipts, 400; shipments, 1,315; sales, 1,114; stock, 29,641.

Atlanta: Middling, 23.60.

Dallas: Middling, 23.85; sales, 3,883.

Montgomery: Middling, 23.55; sales, 26.

Total today: Receipts, 25,178; shipments, 26,023; sales, 9,119; stock, 784,687.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, February 7.—Cotton, spot, good demand but business moderate; prices, steady; strictly good middling, 14.07; good middling, 13.72; strictly middling, 13.57; middling, 13.32; strictly low middling, 13.02; low middling, 12.72; strictly good ordinary, 12.32; good ordinary, 11.72. Sales 7,000 bales, including 3,500 American; receipts, 43,000 bales, including 41,400 American. Futures closed steady: March, 13.09; May, 13.12; July, 13.16; September, 13.07; October, 13.03; December, 12.96; January, 12.94.

London Money.

London, February 7.—Bar silver, 32 3-16 pence per ounce. Money, 2¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3⅝@3 11-16 per cent; three months' bills, 3⅝@3 13-16 per cent.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, February 7.—The market continues to show strength in certain sections and considerable realizing in others. Stocks act like higher prices in the next several days. On strength we would be inclined to take profits on the great body of the industrials and buy them back only on good reactions. Rails, oils, rubbers, leathers and shipping shares have continued to reflect good buying and these are the stocks which seem to offer the best speculative chances at present prices. Oils were slightly lower yesterday on rumors of investigations but we believe higher prices are in order for them. Rock Island, Texas Pacific, Southern Railway, Pittsburg and West Virginia, and the northwestern rails are likely to do better. Central Leather got into new high ground yesterday and we believe it will sell about 20 points higher in the next few months. DuPont is one of the industrials which should attain a much higher level.

Cotton Letters.

POST & FLAGG.

New York, February 7.—The market has been quiet but steady with no indication that either side is disposed to indulge in aggressive tactics until further supported by development. The theory in local circles is that certain prominent spot interests are engaged in a determined effort to keep prices under control and maintain the existing discounts on near months in protection of their hedge account which is believed to have reached immense proportions. At the same time that they are selling contracts so freely they are credited with buying spots wherever they can lay their hands on them without regard to basis. Traders must have an explanation for all the vagaries of any market and perhaps that is as good as another at the moment. If it is correct, however, those interests might, it is suggested, find themselves in an awkward position if domestic mills should later turn the cold shoulder on high basis cotton and decide to take their chances with contract cotton in this market at the heavy discount at which it can be secured. Some of the closest observers of trading conditions are of the opinion that such a situation exists though direct proof of the same is naturally out of the question. The fundamental factors seem entirely sound and the underlying tendency looks toward higher prices regardless of intermediate fluctuations resulting from day to day developments impossible to forecast.

FENNER & BEANE.

New Orleans, February 7.—Yesterday's sellers were buyers today because rains failed to materialize in Texas as expected and the forecast and map gave no promise over Sunday. Dry goods and spot news was very good, reports that Ford had ordered another 4,000,000 yards of cloth seemed to be accepted as evidence of further improvement in the goods division and induced quite a fair amount of covering. Outside buying also improved. The best quotations were made shortly before the close when all positions sold about 25 points above Friday's finals. Sentiment is still mixed, but there appears to be an increasing element that is inclined to take the buying side on dips of any size.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, February 7.—Cables this morning were better than due and spot sales were notably large for Saturday at 7,000 bales. The liquidation of yesterday appeared to have cleared the atmosphere considerably, and our market was firm from the opening to closing about $1. a bale higher on the day. On yesterday's decline the trade was again buyers so that the contracts went into stronger hands. There was some hesitation on the theory that it might rain in Texas over the week-end, but as these expectations were not borne out by private telegrams from various sections in the state, the market disregarded the idea. News from dry goods circles is still favorable, and a steadier tone in grain helped the purely speculative sentiment. Scant regard was paid to the report on world supply, which the department of agriculture deemed it necessary to issue at this time. In the first place the information was not new, and in the second place, their figures on some of the outside crops were thought to be high. Liverpool futures are due Monday: March, 13.06; May, 12.15.

C. P. ELLIS & CO.

New Orleans, February 7.—The persistence of the demand for spot cotton and the continued heavy outgo to Europe, coupled with the concern over the new crop prospect, which the drought in the southwest naturally creates, do not suggest the probability of anything more than temporary declines, and are likely to result in an actively higher market, unless the new crop outlook should be improved by timely rains in Texas.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, February 7.—The market today has been much steadier, influenced by higher cables, increased estimates Fall River sales print cloths for the week, reported resumption of full time by the Amoskeag mills and continued absence of needed rains in Texas. There appears to be confident buying of futures on all breaks by both trade and speculative interests, and in view of prevailing conditions we believe that advantage should be taken of all soft spots to make purchases. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance 125,424 bales, and it looks as if exports by the end of the week will exceed the total for the entire season last year. A news ticker report states that it is understood in cotton circles that Ford has bought an additional 4,000,000 yards of goods, delivery March to end of June, which is said to be in addition to recent orders for 5,000,000 yards drills and sateens.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, February 7.—Many conservative investors feel that the present upswing in the petroleum group will signify the early termination of the present bull market. This has been true in many of the bull markets of recent years, but there is no evidence to show that it will always be true. Over during the past few years has the oil business established itself firmly in the public mind as a basic industry, carried on from year to year with the same regularity as one of the dozen other industries. Advance geology has made it possible to more scientifically explore new potential oil producing fields, and the large companies now produce their own raw materials, turn them into finished products, market these products and estimate costs and net profits as carefully and as methodically as any other large industrial organization.

In the past the petroleum industry was extremely hazardous and speculation in the oil stocks took place more as an overflow from the other less speculative groups of stocks. At the present time a very large percentage of the hazard has been removed from the better grade of petroleum issues because oil business is now operated along the same conservative lines as prevail in other fields of industrial activity. For this reason the oil business must now be judged by the same standards which prevail in other fields.

Basic conditions in the petroleum industry are highly favorable. Greatly increased consumption combined with a sharp drop in domestic production will make it possible for the well-mansged petroleum companies to show greatly increased net earnings during 1925, particularly after the coming of spring, when, according to all reliable estimates, the demand for gasoline will break all records.

Furthermore, the listed securities on the New York exchange are rapidly segregating themselves into various groups, each one of which is responsible to its own individual influences, as is the case with the many groups of stock listed on the London stock exchange. On the foreign stock exchanges, each individual group of stocks tends to respond almost entirely to its own individual influences. As listed securities on our American exchanges become more and more numerous, this trend will be more marked in this country.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, February 7.—The cotton market closed this week at a net gain of about $2.00 per bale, this the second successive week showing a price gain; last week's amounting to $2.50 per bale. Trade demand in fulfillment of old spot cotton commitments and stronger prices for cloths with a good turnover of business and failure of adequate winter rains in the west are responsible for the strength. The weakness reported in yarns perhaps means a readjustment between cloths and yarns. The week closes with a good cloth and spot cotton business doing and prices here within 30 points of the week's highest quotations. There seems as yet no likelihood of heavy Texas rains and the situation is steadily impairing the new crop outlook. Should trade demand remain good and the weather bad prices should do better. Liverpool, March, due, 13.07.

H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans, February 7.—A. V. Curran & Co., correspondents: The undertone of the market was better today owing to better cables than due and the absence of any rain of consequence in Texas, but the weather outlook in Texas is uncertain for over the week-end, which caused a nervous feeling among traders. Judging from the smaller spot sales at the ten reporting southern markets yesterday—21,822 bales, against 30,074 Thursday, and 36,349 Wednesday—the demand does not seem to be so urgent of late, although some advices from the interior are to the effect that the demand continues in excess of offerings. In the cotton goods markets of the north there appears to be more inquiry, larger sales having been made recently, with values somewhat higher for certain descriptions.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, February 7.—There has been much speculation with regard to the probable acreage this year and we are inclined to believe that with the high prices of grain and the comparatively low prices of cotton, should cotton remain around the present level, the acreage for the next crop will be reduced. Exports so far this season are now 5,637,740 bales, which is only a few hundred thousand bales less than was exported during all of last year, and it is apparent that the prophesy made by many of the close students of the cotton situation that exports should exceed 7,000,000 bales, will be realized. At the present time we see nothing in the situation to cause any important move in either direction and therefore anticipate a trading market with the preference of purchasing on the dips.

"Recognizing the value of human life will be the greatest new development in business."

'Avoid Business Failure by Insuring Life'---Huebner

95 per cent of all maritime property and 80 per cent of all combustible property is insured."

BY S. S. HUEBNER

(Professor of Insurance, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.)

For many, many years the value of tangible property has been definitely recognized. A man could see and understand the value of a ship, an office building, a house; he also understood just what loss would occur through the destruction of such property. The value of human life was harder to recognize as a concrete value. A great deal of sentimental and personal value was known and understood, but little of its productive value.

This is changing, as Mr. Huebner points out in this article, and people are recognizing that human life is a valuable economic asset which should be insured—not only for the sake of the life alone, but for the sake of policies and businesses which a life may control. So in this article Mr. Huebner brings out some startling comparisons of property values and life values. He also explains how a business may be insured against insolvency by life insurance.

Did you know that a life insurance policy was actually a callable sinking fund bond? This article shows why this is true.

The most important new development in economics will be the scientific recognition of the value of human life in our business affairs. Only two types of economic values exist—namely, property values and human life values. The property values consist of the material things, such as land, buildings, machinery, raw materials and finished goods. Being tangible in character and thus more readily comprehended, these values have been organized and managed along scientific lines for many years. They are subjected to appraisal. To give them perpetuity as working capital and fluidity as collateral for loans they are represented by stocks, bonds, warehouse receipts and other evidences of wealth. They are also subjected, as a matter of ordinary business sense, to the principles governing depreciation, sinking funds and contracts of indemnity.

Life values, as contrasted with property values, consist of those factors that are embodied witnin our being, namely, our character, personality, ability and industry, our power to initiate ideas and our driving force to bring about a realization of what the mind originates. Because of their apparent intangibility, these highly important personal factors have heretofore been almost totally neglected in our economic literature. Economists have placed practically all of their emphasis upon the organization and management of property values and life values seem to have been regarded as incapable of concrete treatment along scientific lines. But without the life value there would be no property value; the effect has been emphasized rather than the cause.

Life Values Enormous.

Let us, for a moment, canvass some of the vocations in which men are engaged and see what the life value means when expressed in terms of business worth. One large class of vocations comprises such groups as doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects and many others involving service of a highly expert character. Here the real business worth consists of sub stantially, if not entirely, of the life values involved. The business property is little indeed. And the interesting thing is that the greater the expert the more complete is the loss of the business worth in the event of death.

Is it not folly for men in this large class of vocations to strive towards a higher plane of usefulness and earning capacity and then suddenly have that economic incident, known as premature death, come along just at the time when the earning capacity is greatest and with one stroke wipe out the business worth completely? How thoughtless not to provide for the momentary recovery, through life insurance, of the business worth in the same sense that this is so generally accomplished by means of fire and marine insurance. If anyone conducted his material property affairs in that slip-shod manner, we would certainly regard him guilty of the grossest folly. And yet that is just what happens in nine-tenths of the cases today.

Fully 95 per cent of the value of all maritime property is insured against disaster and fully 80 per cent of all combustible property is protected against fire. Property insurance is taken as a matter of ordinary business precaution. Yet not 10 per cent of the business worth of this nation's life values is insured today, despite the fact that the need for adequate protection of these business values, since they also relate so intimately to the welfare of family and business associates, is much greater than that associated with the insurance of property.

Life Vs. Property Value.

Next, there is the extensive group of business enterprises that are largely dependent for the good will of customers upon one or more strategic lives who for years, through personal friendship and confidence, have built up a clientele for the business. The death of such "key lives" often means a loss of from 25 to 50 per cent of the revenue-yielding clientele within one or two years. Life insurance here serves as good will insurance in that it indemnifies such loss and enables the business to weather the transition period that follows the ending of the strategic life.

With respect to manufacturing and mercantile establishments the property values would seem to exceed the life values. But that is not the fact in the overwhelming mass of cases. This becomes clear if we strike a balance between the two types of values. We must first realize that business is conducted largely on credit and that the property involved in the average mercantile or manufacturing establishment is by no means owned outright by the merchant or manufacturer.

After deducting all debts from the aggregate property in the enterprise we arrive at the balance of property that is owned outright. This balance is only a fraction, and usually a small one, of the total property involved. Now what happens to this balance of property in the event of the death of the merchant or manufacturer? There are post-mortem taxes to be paid—estate, inheritance, accrued income and real estate—and these will substantially reduce the balance. There are costs of settling the estate. These average at least 10 per cent of the value.

Capital Withdrawals of Wreck Business.

In the absence of life insurance, the credit of the establishment is apt to be adversely affected by the necessary withdrawal of capital, thus further reducing, in many cases almost to the point of extinction, the balance of property actually owned outright. Whatever property is left after these three deductions, is further impaired in ever so many cases, and often very seriously, by the removal of the business and profits alone give value to invested capital. Take industry after industry and let the owner make his analysis and it becomes clear that the life value is in most instances greater than the property actually owned outright after the deduction of all debts.

With respect to the organizaion and management of property values, business cience devotes special emphasis to some five factors, namely: (1) capitalization and depreciation: (2) maintenance of credit; (3) protection against business interruption; (4) allocation of business surplus; (5) liquidation in the event of dissolution. Through the application of life insurance business life valucs may also be subjected in the same way as are property values to the operation of the principles now used in connection with all of the aforementioned factors.

Where property values are exhaustible in character corporations follow the plan, when borrowing against such values, of issuing so-called callable sinking fund bonds. If successful, the corporation may retire the bonds because it has reserved the right to call them in. Holders of the bonds, however, are given the assurance that while the property is being exhausted they shall have as their special security a sinking fund, accumulated regularly out of current earnings, so arranged as to grow mathematically to the face value of the bonds at their due date.

Insurance Is a Bond.

The life value in business is also an exhaustible one and a life insurance policy is also a callable sinking fund bond. It is a bond essentially and should never have been called a policy. If the working life is called prematurely by Providence the life insurance bond is paid imcediately. But if the life is not called and is allowed to outlast the term of years agreed upon the life insruance bond measures for its full face value through the operation of its sinking fund feature (unfortunately called the reserve), which is so arranged as to accumulate mathematically to just the face value of the policy upon its due date.

There is no mystery about life insurance. It simply represents the principle of depreciation applied to our life value. If that value disappears suddenly the loss is compensated through the callable feature of the bond. But if the loss occurs gradually and the working life is subject to wear and tear just as property is, it is met correspondingly through the accumulating sinking-fund feature.

Two types of loans claim the attention of our texts on credit, namely, collateral loans and commercial loans. The collateral loan is generally protected with stocks, bonds and other evidences of wealth that have a ready market and the life value of the debtor is generally regarded as secondary in importance.

Life Is Loan Collateral.

With respect to commercial loans, however, the creditor places chief emphasis upon the individual. Here we emphasize the importance of character, credit and ability. Yet these are personal qualities wrapped up in the life value of the borrower. They may have great value today and none tomorrow. To constitute real collateral, these personal factors must be given the guarantee of longevity. Life insurance alone can give such a guarantee. Bankers and investment houses are increasingly insistent that such a guarantee be given. In return they are willing to enlarge the credit extension and to reduce the rate of interest. The great purpose of life insurance in the field of credit is to tear down the distinction between collateral and commercial loans. Its purpose is to make all loans collateral loans. By capitalizing character and ability, these personal factors are given definiteness. The life insurance bond may then be deposited as collateral in the same sense that stocks, bonds and warehouse receipts are deposited against so-called collateral loans.

Property owners are increasing'y recognizing the fact that a comparatively small fire may cause a total or partial suspension of the business and thus occasion an indirect loss—loss of profit, unavoidable and unproductive overhead and continuing fixed charges—greatly in excess of the property actually consumed by fire. Loss of a power house or of a strategic process in the chain of production may render the entire plant inoperative for a long time. Business interruption insurance is the most widely discussed topic in fire insurance.

Business Interruption Insurance.

Marine insurance has also recognized the problem for several centuries. But loss of the life value may prove equally serious by way of business interruption. The strategic life in business may be likened to the power house or the vital process in the chain of production. Its value should be given expression for insurance against sudden loss. Life insurance is business interruption insurance just as truly as is "use and occupancy"'s protection in fire and marine insurance.

Creation of a suprlus fund out of current earnings for emergency purposes is a universally recogized principle in any well-conducted business. The wisdom of such a course needs no defense. Approximately eight hundred failures result for every one thousand new business enterprises. Every period of business depression shows a two to three-fold increase in the number of business failures, as compared with the normal.

In this respect, high premium life insurance constitutes one of the best funds to which business surplus may be allocated. It serves as an emergency fund, earning from four and a half to five per cent interest, absolutely safe as to principal, free from managerial troubles, and readily available in times of financial distress.

Insurance Forestalls Insolvency.

Not only does adequate life insurance serve to stave off insolvency, but in ever so many cases it greatly facilitates the liquidation of business partnership.

If such partner has insured his life in favor of the survivor, the insurance proceeds intervene to bolster up the firm's credit, to enable the surviving partner to tide over the period of readjustment necessary to find a substitute for the lost skill and personality, to overcome the depletion of the firm's assets owing to the withdrawal of the deceased partner's interest, to permit the prompt settlement of floating debts, to compensate for the loss of good-will contributed by the deceased in the form of clients, and to prevent the inclusion of undesirable members into the reorganized firm by enabling the prompt liquidation of the interest of the deceased's heirs.

Both surviving and deceased partners are benefited. The survivor is assured that the property assets of the firm will be kept intact, despite the withdrawal of the decreased partner's interest. The deceased partner likewise has the assurance that his heirs will receive the full value of his interest in the business.

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Several Reactions Are Due Before New Advance--Platt

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, February 7.—(Special to The Constitution.)—The market had another week of irregular movement, but the trend as a whole was higher. There were 40 or 50 stocks which made new highs for this movement, some of them going to new records for all time. It was apparent that too many people have been ready to buy stocks on all good reactions to make it feasible for the professionals to continue their efforts to bring about some severe declines. Thus several groups of traders recently decided that, as the main advance had been interrupted, it would be possible to bring about severe reactions. In a few stocks, this result was obtained, but in most of the stocks that these trading groups sold, there were merely brief and unimportant reactions and prices recovered easily as soon as as a little short covering was tried. Several unfavorable news developments have arisen, but as a whole the news has continued of a bullish nature. Thus two or three dividends have been reduced and a couple have been passed in the last week or two, while several companies reported earnings for 1924 well under the expected figures. These things hit the stocks of the companies affected, but were largely disregarded by the market as a whole.

The oil stocks were quite strong as a whole, but they ran into a lot of profit-taking that caused some reactions at times. The rails were more prominent in the trading than they have been for weeks and it looks as if a new and important movement in the leading rail stocks is under way. Rubber shares were strong. The railroad equipment stocks and the shares of shipping companies are also in the midst of a rising trend that may be carried much further in the next few months, for in both of these businesses there are favorable developments under way. The best gains in the market were in various stocks called "specialties" because there are not enough of any of them to make up a real group. In the upward movement in one part of the list, there were other stocks that declined, some of them a lot, but the market has seen this two-sided action for a long time and hardly a day has passed since the bull market started in November that some stocks have failed to go with the general trend. Even during the few periods of general reaction which have been seen, there were certain stocks which were quite strong. The better tone of the market in the past week does not mean that a vigorous upward movement is right at hand. It is much more probable that several small reactions and rallies will occur before the main advance is resumed in the market as a whole.

There are many important trading interests which are still following the policy of buying on every reaction and selling as soon as there is a fair advance and they expect to get two or three small profits in this way before they will definitely take a long position to be held for a larger gain. There is no change in the outlook for this trading area to be followed by a new bull movement in March and April. In these two months, however, a lot of distribution is expected. It will get more dangerous to buy stocks in about six or eight weeks than at any time since November, but that is something to bear in mind for guidance in April rather than now. Rumors have been current in the past week that several new pools have been formed, and the action of some stocks which had such sharp advances would indicate that this is so. There are many people of great wealth who are taking an interest in the market and more of them are expected in the trading next month when they will return from southern resorts. Some of the big operators are in Florida, but it is known that they plan to return to the stock market early in March.

While it seems to be rather certain that the market will have one more period of sustained advances, this does not apply to all stocks. It is probable that some of them have established their highs for this year already. The stocks that were so very strong in November and December would not seem to be as desirable purchases as those which have been getting the most prominent recently. One thing that must be watched with care now is the matter of the great flood of new securities that are being floated. As long as these are readily absorbed, this will not interfere with the stock market, but as soon as these tend to stay in the hands of the underwriting and selling groups, there will be a tying up of credit, which will produce higher money and bring about a cessation of strength in stocks.

Money continues cheap and plentiful. The bank position has kept stronger that had been expected, in view of the vast amount of new financing that has taken place. There has been a better demand for the higher-grade bond issues in the past two weeks, which indicates that no immediate change for the worse in the money market is feared in banking circles.

The strength in shipping shares is in part a reflection of the improving sentiment of the foreign exchange market. There has been a rise to near parity in British exchange and the other 5 or 6 cents to the pound sterling is expected to be made by this market in a few weeks. That is only one of a number of indications that much better conditions exist in Europe and that a real recovery abroad can be expected in the current year, and that this will be followed by further improvement in the future. Continental exchanges are also expected to have a further advance soon.

Railroad car loadings have been very large and have been establishing new high records for this season of the year. There is every indication of a further increase in loadings with the spring months. This is one of the causes for optimism over the equipment shares, as some large orders for cars and locomotives are looked for soon. There is also every indication in this situation that the railroads will make large profits this year, and many of them are publishing preliminary reports for 1924 which have been favorable, taken as a whole. There are several dividend increases or resumptions of payments expected by various railroads, while mergers are still being discussed and some of them may be put into operation in the near future. This is one of the causes for the new buying movement which has appeared in the railroad stocks and which is expected to continue.

Crude oil production has been sharply lower in the past two weeks, partly reflecting the sudden slump in production at the new pool at Wortham, Texas, and partly due to the interruption to oil field operations in many sections because of heavy snow and cold weather. The latest figures of consumption are those for December, when the total demand was more than 6,000,000 barrels in excess of the new supply. That month is usually a period of smaller automobile operations and other consumers use less at that period. Hence it is figured that by midsummer, there will be withdrawals of huge amounts of oil from the present excess in storage. As a result, further advances in crude and refined oil are expected in the next few weeks, and it is believed that many of the oil stocks will continue to advance.

Rubber goods have been showing a rising trend and a general advance in tire prices is looked for in the next few weeks. This industry has been in a depression for several years, but it looks as if the rubber trades are going to be very prosperous in 1925.

Pleasure car sales have shown a slight increase and a fair spring season is anticipated in the automobile field. This is expected to bring about a moderate advance in many of the motor car shares. Those of the truck companies are believed to have better prospects, however, as sales of commercial vehicles have been increasing.

Leather conditions are strong. There has been an increase in the demand and prices are rising. A condition of "near bankruptcy" existed in the leather industry for several years but this has definitely passed and real prosperity seems to be ahead.

Copper metal prices were soft. Declines of as much as one-half cent a pound has been the result of small offerings of the metal at a time when the demand was light. This situation is not expected to last long and renewed advantages in copper are looked for in the next few weeks, with much higher prices expected by spring.

Steel orders continue large, but the January unfilled tonnage figures are not expected to show as much of an increase as December. This is because the rate of operations at the mills was much larger last month. Steel prices are rising and it is expected that this will be carried further in the next few weeks. There is every indication of a steady improvement in steel market conditions for a long time to come.

Cotton has shown a rising tendency. This is based mostly on the improving sentiment in the cotton goods trade. The next few weeks will see the start of ground preparation for the new crop and this will be watched closely for indications as to an acreage increase and the extent of it, which will be a big factor in price movements for cotton in the next month or two.

FIRM TONE FELT IN CURB MARKET

New York, February 7.—While a firm tone was maintained in the major portion of industrial issues dealt in on the curb exchange today there were a few isolated movements scoring material advances. Goodyear Tire quickly rose about two points, selling to a new high at 34 3-4.

The petroleum list failed to reflect the day's advances in crude and high grade oil reported in some sections. There was an easier trend to the general list. Ohio Oil and Cities Service issues were exceptions, those stocks rising substantially in the early dealings.

Consolidated Gas 5 1-2s appeared in the trading, selling on a when-issued basis, sales being reported at 101 1-2 and 102 1-4.

The market during the week was one of confusing movements, many stocks with violent fluctuations traveling over a wide range and the market position of a number of stocks was radically changed as a result of the week's dealings.

The radio issues as a group were unsettled considerably and recent issues of those stocks were without a demand at even an approach to their prevailing levels. Hazeltine indicated a general action of this group falling from 45 3-4 to 37 3-4. Freedizemann ranged from 26 1-2 to 23 1-4. There was an opposite movement in DeForest in response to the decision maintaining its patent rights handed down Thursday and it was in urgent demand moving up over six points to the new high record of 34. This gain, however, was not mained.

Miscellaneous industrials demanded attention, prominent among them being Goodyear Rubber and Union Carbide.

Sale of Victor Talking was made at 90, a decline of 15 points from its last preceding sale. Electric Bond and Share dividend ranged from 65 3-4 to 70 7-8. Nickel Plate common acted in a significant manner advancing from 85 3-4 to 88 3-4, while the preferred stock was traded in up to 86 3-4. Woodward Iron was traded in for the first time in a long period, selling at 85, an advance of 14 1-4 points. Firestone Tire sold at 108, an advance of 10 points. A number of stocks selling below the $1 mark became active and made sharp advances. One of the features of the market was an advance in New Mexico Land from 7 3-4 to the new high of 11 1-4.

Money Market.

New York, February 7.—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain, demand, $4.76¾; cables, $4.77; 60-day bills on banks, $4.73⅝. France, demand, 5.38½; cables, 5.39. Italy, demand, 4.14½; cables, 4.15c. Belgium, demand, 5.11½c; cables, 5.12c. Germany, 23.80c; Holland, 40.20c; Norway, 15.25c; Sweden, 26.93c; Denmark, 17.75c; Switzerland, 19.28¼c; Spain, 14.23c; Greece, 1.60c; Poland, 19¼c; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.95c; Jugo-Slavia, 1.62c; Austria, .0014¼c; Rumania, .52c; Argentina, 39.87c; Brazil, 11.31c; Tokio, 38⅝c; Montreal, 99 27-32c.

Bar silver 68¾c; Mexican dollars, 52¾c.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, February 7.—Cottonseed oil was dull and featureless today with prices easier under scattered selling on the continued slow cash demand and bearish statistical position. Closing bids were 2 to 4 points net lower. Sales, 1,600 barrels. Prime crude, 9.12½@9.25; prime summer yellow spot, 10.75@11.00. March closed 11.01; May, 11.22; July, 11.53; September, 11.66, all bid.

Rallies, However, Fail To Offset Week's Losses

Chicago, February 7.—After a brisk advance today the wheat market closed firm with May deliveries 6c up from yesterday's halt-panic setback to $1.85 a bushel. France, Portugal and other European countries were reported to be buying and compared with yesterday's close the wheat market as a whole finished 2 1-4c to 4 3-4c net higher; May $1.90 3-4 to $1.91 and July $1.62 1-4 to $1.62 1-2. Corn made 3-8c to 1c gain, and oats 1-2c to 7-8c. In provisions, the outcome was unchanged to 10c higher.

Persistent buying, evidently for large interests, accompanied today's new upward sweep of the wheat market. The fact that yesterday's selling here totaled 125,561,000 bushels, the largest aggregate for a single day on record, was generally taken to indicate that a tremendous amount of miscellaneous holdings had been eliminated, and that a big share of the wheat thus transferred had gone from weak to stronger hands. Overnight selling orders were plentiful at the opening today, but they were readily absorbed, and with indications of a good export demand the market soon began to climb. Before the day was ended, May had reached $1.91 1-8 and then held near to that figure. Relative firmness of wheat quotations at Liverpool despite the big break in values yesterday on this side of the Atlantic had considerable effect toward renewing confidence of buyers and so, too, did knowledge that Argentine wheat prices were 2 cents a bushel lower than hard winter from the United States was being offered at. There were also estimates current that Russia needed 18,500,000 bushels of wheat, exclusive of requirements for seed.

Corn and oats sympathized with the revival of wheat strength. Unfavorable weather and smallness of rural offerings tended also to lift the corn market.

Provisions became firm owing to the upward tendency of grain.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
May	1.87⅛	1.91¼	1.86⅝	1.90⅝	1.86¼
July	1.60	1.62⅝	1.59¼	1.62¼	1.59
Sept.	1.47⅝	1.49	1.46½	1.48⅝	1.46¼
CORN—					
May	1.33⅛	1.35¼	1.33¼	1.34¼	1.33⅝
July	1.34½	1.36	1.34	1.35⅝	1.35
Sept.	1.34⅜	1.35⅞	1.34¼	1.35⅝	1.35⅛
OATS—					
May	.60	.61⅛	.60	.60⅝	.60
July	.61½	.62¼	.61¼	.62	.61⅛
Sept.	.59	.59½	.59	.59¼	.58¾
RYE—					
May	1.64½	1.67⅛	1.62⅝	1.67⅛	1.63¼
July	1.40⅛	1.43⅛	1.39⅝	1.43⅛	1.40
Sept.	1.23½	1.23⅝	1.22¼	1.23⅝	1.22
LARD—					
May	16.27	16.35	16.20	16.35	16.27
July	16.60	16.70	16.55	16.70	16.62
RIBS—					
May	.....	.....	.....	15.97	15.80
July	.....	.....	.....	16.25	16.15
BELLIES—					
May	.....	.....	.....	17.90	17.90
July	.....	.....	.....	18.00	18.00

The Day in Finance

BY R. L. BARNUM

Best Bankers Believe That Money Notes Will Work Higher in Near Future.

New York, February 7.—This week opened with the daily offering of new securities reaching a total of $53,674,000, made up of no large individual offerings but many miscellaneous domestic issues. On the same day figures were widely published here in Wall street showing that the January offerings of new securities mounted up to $520,383,000, or a new high record for the month with predictions that the February total, despite the fewer number of days in the month, would be as large as that for January.

New loans were floated in this market during January by foreign governments, and cities and by our own states, cities, railroads, industrial, public utilities, oil companies. Wall street is tremendously interested in the new loans for January and February because of the close connection between, first, the market for new securities and the market for money and next because it is realized that the money market will reflect actual conditions in general trade which in turn will influence the stock market.

Ordinarily, this is not a month when the total offerings of new securities reaches a large figure. Usually there is halt in the offerings of new securities in February to give the market a chance to digest the January reinvestment offerings. Ordinarily too this is a month of cheap call money because the holiday season is behind and the opening of spring business ahead. This month and last, however, call money has ruled at a high rate for this season of year, all factors considered. With call money high and with new off

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

LEW CANTOR REVUE HEADLINER AT LOEW'S

Other Star Acts Make Up Bill At Loew's Grand This Week.

One of Lew Cantor's famous revues comes to Loew's Grand theater this week as the feature headliner of another star bill of vaudeville. This brand new offering by Vincent Valentine, is the Braile and Pallo revue with Lew Kessler, and one of the snappiest and most delightful of the Cantor revues. Three men and two girls make up the cast of the production, which is elaborate in the extreme, the specialty dances being set off by gorgeous costumes and beautiful settings. Another feature, however, of the Braile and Pallo revue, are the song arrangements with the latest and best of the catchy new numbers of the day presented in a manner that is sure to score a big hit for the Cantor offering.

With Braile and Pallo and Lew Kessler, vaudeville fans will find everything desired in the way of entertainment. This production is the kind of vaudeville that all like, with not a dull moment in the entire showing. You will find in this act a wealth of melody to please the ear, and dancing that will satisfy the craving for something really good in this line. The revue comes to Loew's Grand with many laurels captured in the big eastern theaters, and just as much success will be met in Atlanta.

Ralph Rogers is the eccentric comedian of vaudeville, as droll and funny an artist as one could wish. Mr. Rogers will be at Loew's Grand this week with Elsie Donnelly in the sketch entitled "The Italian Count," an offering that will make your sides hurt from laughter. Comedy is the keynote of this act, but these two artists have also included a program of songs and dances that make their present offering even better. You will like Ralph Rogers and Elsie Donnelly.

Van and Carrie Avery are another feature, with the introduction of Van Avery, the original "Rastus," with "Madam Sirloin, Medium." Here is an act that carries a big punch, one that races through a combination of entertaining features in great style. These two artists are versatile entertainers and give a combination of specialties that always make a hit.

Sam Gould and Charles Adams, "The Two-Man Quartette," are right there when it comes to harmony, and are also excellent in dispersing the best brands of humor. "A Day at the Races" with two monkeys and two St. Bernard dogs employed in the act will appeal especially to the kids. An all-star cast will be seen in the feature photoplay, "So This Is Marriage."

"Chu Chin Chow."

"Chu Chin Chow," the Herbert Wilcox screen version of the stage success by Oscar Asche and Frederic Norton, filmed abroad and released here by Metro-Goldwyn, is proving enormously popular in Canada. Betty Blythe is starred in this big spectacle. "Chu Chin Chow" has scored a great success in Toronto, in Vancouver, in Winnipeg and in Halifax.

It is released in the United States this month.

GREAT WOOD'S COMEDY OFFERED AT THE LYRIC

When A. H. Woods puts his hard-earned money into the production of a play the theatergoing world has come to know that the play is a good one.

The reputation gave "The Whole Town's Talking," the comedy offered at the Lyric this week, a flying start when Woods produced it in New York last year and then the play itself proved so fully up to the producers' standards that it kept on flying before full houses for a solid year. John Emerson and Anita Loos are co-authors and have injected some sidelights on movieland that are revealing.

It is a real comedy, with a plot that is sound and fascinating, characters with a touch of real life to them and lines that sparkle, sizzle and sing with humor.

Raymond has drawn one of the characters which he plays to perfection in the personage of Chester Binney, a successful small town business man who is rather behind in his education along the gentle lines of love-making and woman-taming. He has been an industrious young man, often forgetting to get his pants pressed and addicted to celluloid collars. Therefore when he goes courting the smart young daughter of his older partner he is under considerable handicap. She wants a modern man, preferably one with something lively in his past and certainly with enough experience to insure his knowing how to make things interesting.

Will Lloyd, as the widely experienced father of the girl and senior partner of the man, arranges to "fake" a lurid past for his protege in order to put him across with his romantic daughter. Letty Lythe, idolized siren of the motion pictures, is singled out as the corespondent in the imaginary romance because she seems to be far enough away to make such a decision safe. Rumors of Chester's liaison with her sets the whole town talking and sends the girl of his choice leaping into his arms.

Then Letty Lythe comes to town for a personal appearance at the motion picture theater which is featuring one of her plays. Lorraine Bernard will be brilliant as the star. Consternation reigns among the conspirators.

To make bad matters worse, the jealous lover of the star comes to town, too.

Both hear the gossip. When they see Chester they decide that no self-respecting star can stand for such calumny. Developments are fast and furious. The audience gets some excitement that is funnier than afforded by any other farce produced in the last couple of years.

Edith Luckett in the flapper role of Ethel Simmons, Raymond's beloved, is going to be an entirely different person than she has seemed before during her Lyric engagement. Marion White has a more amorous flapper character, one that gets the scheming old rogue of a father in a comical scrape with his wife, Mabel Griffith. Jack Holden is a fresh young blade from Chicago who gives Raymond a hot race for Miss Luckett's affections. Gavin Harris and Edwin Vail complete the cast in clever comedy characters.

The production is a laugh fest from start to finish with a sound enough story to make it satisfy as well as laughable. Unlike many farces, it sends folks away feeling as good as they feel during the course of the play. There is no "let down" sensation after the final curtain.

STAGE

Left to right, top: Braile and Pallo Revue, at Loew's Grand. Right, top: Choy Ling Hee Troupe, at Keith's Forsyth. Lower, left: Scene from "The Whole Town's Talking," at the Lyric, played by Lyric Players. Lower, right: Julian Eltinge, at Howard all week—big fashion show.

"FOOL" AT LYRIC ON FEBRUARY 23; SEAT SALE OPEN

"The Fool," Channing Pollock's remarkable drama of practical Christianity, is to be produced by the Lyric players at the Lyric theater the week of February 23, it was announced Saturday by Manager Montague Salmon. Seats for "The Fool" will go on sale Monday, two weeks in advance.

The production was booked for the Lyric last week after reports from 16 cities in which it was tried out as a stock company feature and broke all attendance records in all of them. Its first production was by the Majestic theater stock company in Los Angeles in 1922 before its tremendously succesful invasion of New York city, where it played one entire year with extra matinees as long as the actors could stand the strain.

Director Edwin Vail has already begun preparations for the production, having organized more than 30 "supers" for the mob scene, the same number that was used in the New York production. In many ways it is to be the biggest production ever attempted by the Lyric players and is to employ more people than were used even in the musical comedies.

'ORIENTAL WONDERS' HEAD FORSYTH BILL

Costumes characteristic of the Far East and feats of mystery and handicraft that only the Chinese themselves are capable of performing will be found in the act of the Choy Ling Hee troupe, "Oriental Wonders," who come to Keith's Forsyth theater as the headlining feature the first three days of this week.

China, like India across the bay, is the land of mystery and many Oriental magicians have been brought to this country, who easily convince their American audiences of their superiority in this line of entertainment.

None have succeeded more effectively in this country than the Choy Ling Hee troupe. This company of six hail from Canton, China, and each is an expert in a different form of manipulation. Their costumes and scenery is, of course, native and possesses all that rich gorgeousness characteristic of their race.

Mary and Ann Clark, who always create a sensation in their newest of novelty acts, entitled "The Immigrant," will appear as another splendid attraction on the program.

These young women need no introduction to patrons of Keith's Forsyth. Their clever entertainment in the past is guarantee sufficient of a quarter of an hour of real fun in their present vehicle.

They have appeared in both London and Broadway productions. They will offer Atlantans the first three days of this week a number in which even their almost unlimited versatility is taxed. And new acts are so rare that they undoubtedly will be met with genuine enthusiasm here.

Sport North and company, comedy entertainers of a high caliber, will present their laugh-filled skit called "Bulldog Sampson."

Marjorie Burton has something new in song presentations. The success of songs depends entirely upon the singer. This is particularly true of character songs where delineation is much more important than lyrics and melody. Miss Burton is a singing comedienne, who specializes in character songs. Miss Burton also whistles, and it is here that she offers her real surprise in entertainment.

Rose and Dell bring an offering that scintillates with versatility. They possess rare voices and they dance, too, and have a line of patter that is inimitable.

A Pathe News reel and an installment of Aesop's Fables will complete the program.

Patricola.

(Coming Soon.)

Patricola is coming to Atlanta.

The popular vaudeville and Victrola star, who is known all over the country for her songs and the personality she puts into them will appear at Keith's Forsyth the week of February 16.

Few of her admirers know the story of heart and interest and romantic appeal that lies back of her scintillating success.

She came from Italy to New Orleans when she was still a baby and she began her public career at the age of six, when her father would take her and her younger brother, Tom, now a star of George White's "Scandals," and give impromptu concerts in parks and hotel lobbies.

Her innate love of music and her dramatic instinct brought many a coin into the Patricola coffers. Her first toy was a violin upon which her father taught her to play.

And then came her big chance. It was an offer in vaudeville, and from then until now she has always been a headlining attraction, always representative of the spirit of the stage, the verve, the originality, the happy combination of song and laughter.

Her appearance here will be one of the outstanding features of the vaudeville season.

Mary Brian, who played the role of Wendy in "Peter Pan" for Paramount, has been signed to a long term contract, according to announcement by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation.

Clara Bow Modeled in Clay.

Flapper sees, flapper does, does not always run true, but in the case of Clara Bow and Margaret Livingston, the two outstanding 1925 model flappers, it seldom fails.

With all the talk of flapperism, it seems mighty strange that the screen should develop but three outstanding flappers, during the past two years. The three were Clara Bow, Colleen Moore and Margaret Livingston. With Colleen playing character roles now, the field seems practically deserted in favor of Clara and Margaret.

That being the case, each of the two watch one another. Neither ever lets the other set a style, or create a fashion without getting into it somehow.

Very recently Margaret Livingston created a fad in Hollywood, when she posed for a statuette for the Educational Toy company, of Hollywood, which, upon completion became known as the Margaret Livingston Radio Doll. Miss Livingston posed as a character she created in her starring vehicle, "The Chorus Lady."

Margaret had scored. Her triumph was short-lived, however, for scarcely a week had gone by after the Livingston statue was completed when Clara was being modeled by the same sculptress. Not, however, as a flapper of 1925, not as a chorus girl. Nothing quite so trite for Clara.

She chose for herself a character she had created in a picture called "The Lawful Cheater," in which she played the role of a tough young boy.

And it is as a youthful "tough" that Clara Bow, flapper de luxe of the screen, will live in clay forever.

"Recompense," which is to be one of the Warner Brothers' biggest productions this season, has been started at the Hollwood studio. This is one of the best sellers by Robert Keable, and a sequel to "Simon Called Peter." The same set of characters are carried through the second book and Monte Blue has been selected to play Peter. Marie Prevost will be Julie and the other principal characters will be played by Virginia Brown Faire, George Siegman, Charles Stevens and William C. Davidson. "Miss Atlanta" will also be seen in Recompense.

One of the largest location camps ever constructed was used for the filming of Zane Grey's "The Thundering Herd," which William K. Howard directed for Paramount. On the location one thousand persons were fed and sheltered for a month.

Alice Chapin has been added to the cast of "The Crowded Hour," Bebe Daniels' forthcoming picture, now being made at the Paramount Long Island studio under the direction of E. Mason Hopper. Miss Chapin was last seen in support of Miss Daniels in "Argentine Love."

Anna Q. Nilsson as 'Juliet.'

Anna Q. Nilsson has ascended the balcony of the immortals—the balcony of "Juliet."

Not in any film revival of Shakespeare, however. It is merely an incident in "One Way Street," and Ben Lyon, with whom she is being co-featured in the First National drama, is her Romeo.

The scene is an innovation, as it is presented in an entirely modern setting. Anna Q.'s role in "One Way Street" is that of a famous opera singer cast aside by London society when she becomes old. Regaining her youth she comes back, her identity unknown, determined to renew her triumphs of 30 years earlier.

Miss Nilsson's "Juliet," however, is ill-fated, for it fails to pass the rehearsal stage. But in a few moments the blonde star lives in an atmosphere fragrant with the memory of Julia Marlowe, Mrs. Fiske, Ellen Terry, Sarah Bernhardt and, more recently, Jane Cowl.

A subtle understanding of mimickry and her bubbling good nature won for Dot Farley. Edwin Carewe has just signed her for an important characterization in "My Son" for First National.

Atlanta Boy Heartbreaker.

Ben Lyon, transcontinental heartbreaker, has left the field of his Hollywood conquests to resume his place as the Lothario of New York's flappers. Incidentally, young Ben, who has just arrived in New York, will play the leading role in "One Way Street," in which First National will co-feature him with Anna Q. Nilsson. The too-good-looking Lyon's previous departure from New York to be Colleen Moore's leading man in "So Big" occasioned much lamenting among the fair ones in the east. His current removal from Hollywood is expected to have a like effect there.

Aristocrat in Film Colony.

Rolanda, aristocrat of moving picture dogs, has arrived in New York to join the eastern film colony.

Rolanda and her brother, Larry, belong to Earl Hudson, who supervises the First National production units in New York. They are cousins of the famous Strongheart.

Although Strongheart has greater renown among picture fans, Rolanda and Larry, who do not act, have higher caste among the "blue bloods" of Hollywood dogdom, for they were the only black and white police dogs in Hollywood.

Marjorie Daw's Lucky "13."

Number 13 will always loom large in the memory of Marjorie Daw, who plays with Ben Lyon and Anna Q. Nilsson in "One Way Street," directed by John Francis Dillon for First National.

Marjorie's 13th birthday was an auspicious one, for on that day she wore her first long skirt, put her hair up for the first time—and got her first role in films. She was chosen on that day by Cecil DeMille for "The Warrens of Virginia." She played Betty Warren, a role similar in tone to that of Elizabeth Stuart in "One Way Street."

Or a Mop.

Norma Shearer, who plays opposite Conrad Nagel in Rupert Hughes' Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Excuse Me," which Alf Goulding is directing, was recently asked at the studio:

"Why don't you bob your hair?"

"Because," replied Miss Shearer, 'I can't decide on the style. I don't know whether to have it look like a whiskbroom or a feather duster."

Charles Ray.

J. M. Patterson, editor of The Chicago Tribune, "the world's greatest newspaper," was so impressed with Charles Ray's first Pathe release, "Dynamite Smith," that he wrote to the producer, Thomas H. Ince, about it.

"I saw Charles Ray in 'Dynamite Smith' yesterday. May I be allowed to congratulate you on this wonderful film. . . . It is just as good as 'The Girl I Loved.'"

"The Girl I Loved" was Charles Ray's own production, a beautiful, imaginative piece of work, accounted a masterpiece by all who saw it.

"Dance Madness."

"Dance Madness," an original screen script by S. Jay Kaufman, feature writer of the New York Evening Telegram, has been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It is Kaufman's first contribution to motion picture literature, and is said to be material which is splendid for film purposes.

"Dance Madness" is one of a number of original scripts recently bought by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which include "Nothing to Wear," by Samuel Shipman, and "Coney Island" by Austin Strong.

Willing to Advise.

Ronald Colman, who plays opposite Blanche Sweet in Marshall Neilan's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "The Sporting Venus," the Gerald Beaumont story adapted to the screen by Charles Whittaker, recently waited a quarter of an hour in a restaurant for the fish he had ordered. At last, according to a friend who dined with him, the waiter appeared and announced that the fish would be forthcoming in another five minutes.

Another ten minutes passed, and then Colman summoned the waiter.

"Say," he inquired, "what kind of bait are you using?"

Not Long Enough.

Blanche Sweet, now playing in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production "The Sporting Venus," which her husband, Marshall Neilan, is directing from the story by Gerald Beaumont, adapted to the screen by Charles Whittaker, recently remarked at the studio apropos of fashions:

"According to the papers women are going to wear their dresses longer next season."

"It's about time," returned Neilan. "You never wear yours longer than a fortnight."

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APPEARING IN PERSON IN

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IT'S RITZY

HIS FAREWELL TOUR—SEE HIM NOW OR NEVER

From Avery Hopwood's "Little Miss Bluebeard," based on Dreyely's Parisian Farce.

"One husband is company, two is a crowd," says the much-married "Miss Bluebeard."

BEBE DANIELS in Miss Bluebeard

A Paramount Picture

Overture, "The Fascinating Widow"

Scenic "Hell's Roaring Range"

Musical Novelty "Please"

Performances: 11:30, 1:00, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

Mr. Eltinge appears at 2:15, 4:00, 7:30, 9:15

GORGEOUS GOWNS

HATS

BEAUTY HINTS

LYRIC

Feb. 23 THE FOOL

SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW

Ever try to fool a girl?

"The Whole Town's Talking!"

NEW YORK CRITICS SAID:
"The most hilarious farce situations that we can remember." — Heywood Broun in THE N. Y. WORLD.
"Funny, fresh and entertaining."—Alexander Woolcott, N. Y. HERALD.
"Speed that outruns criticism and makes laughter infectious." — John Corbins in N. Y. TIMES.
"Audience moved to mirth and much applause." — Burns Mantle, DAILY NEWS.
All the others wrote in like vein.

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With LEW KESSLER

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STRONG RECOVERIES STAYED IN WHEAT ON SATURDAY

Cotton Market Rules Quiet But Steady on Saturday

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Mar.	24.03	24.23	24.03	24.20-23	24.01
May	24.34	24.55	24.34	24.49-51	24.30
July	24.58	24.75	24.57	24.72-74	24.54
Oct.	24.04	24.25	24.04	24.21-22	24.00
Dec.	24.05	24.23	24.11	24.22	24.01

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Mar.	24.10	24.25	24.04	24.16-20	23.99
May	24.43	24.60	24.35	24.49-53	24.21
July	24.66	24.85	24.62	24.82	24.58
Oct.	24.40	24.55	24.37	24.50-51	24.30
Dec.	24.43	24.55	24.36	24.52-54	24.26

New York, February 7.—The cotton market quiet but generally steady today with prices working upward on bullish southern spot advices, relatively steady Liverpool cables, continued absence of rain in the southwest and talk of further good exports. After selling up early to 24.48, May reacted to 24.35, but rallied to 24.60 in late trading, or 29 points net higher. May closed at 24.49, the general market closing steady at net advances of 16 to 24 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 7 to 10 points on higher cables and sold about 15 to 19 points net higher, July touching 24.75 and October 24.45. There was covering for over the week end and a little trade buying on this advance, but the demand was not active. After the demand from shorts had been supplied prices turned easier under realizing for over the week end. No special news factor was mentioned in connection with the selling which carried July off to 24.62 and October to 24.37, or back to within a few points of Friday's closing quotations. Offerings then tapered off and the market firmed up later on reports of a continued firm spot situation in the south, renewed covering and buying by trade or commission houses. July sold at 24.85 and October at 24.55, but the close was a few points off from the best under small offerings.

The amount of cotton reported on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was 125,000 bales, against 97,000 last year, suggesting that exports were likely to continue relatively full.

A further advance in Egyptian cotton at Liverpool probably had some influence here, and early buying also was promoted by reports that one of the New England mills which had recently curtailed operations was resuming full time.

Estimates of the week's sales at New Orleans River ranged from 70,000 to 80,000 pieces.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, February 7.—Cotton, steady; middling 24.45.

MARKET STEADIES IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, February 7.—The cotton market was decidedly steadier and opened a firmer tone in today's session. While some hedge selling caused a slight reaction following a steady opening prices at the close were still above yesterday's and they soon rallied again and maintained an upward trend to the end. While shorts covering for over the week-end was one of the primary factors in the rally, prices were helped also by continued absence of rain in the Southwest and lack of definite indications of rain in the immediate future. Trade improvement was helped as the week progressed by favorable reports from the dry goods markets and continued favorable spot advices. Trade feeling was strongest near the end when all active months made the day's top points of the day, and both May and October showed net gains of 25 points.

Despite the start the market was helped further by another better Liverpool cables than expected and a dry weather map. First trade reports showed gains of 4 to 5 points. Although there was a slight recession immediately after the opening on old-crop covering and more or less trade buying, old-crop selling prices soon rallied from 4 to 6 points below points of 24.34 for May, and 24.58 for October. Despite occasional sharp reactions due to hedge selling and profit taking, the market generally improved gathering strength toward the end. May traded as high as 24.55, July 24.75 and October, 24.58, or 18 to 21 points above the previous closing figures. The close was near the top, showing net gains for the day of 16 to 21 points.

Aside from the sustaining factors, which was the most important trading reported by the New York markets. Further heavy buying of cotton goods by auto companies was reported and the mills were reported to be well supplied with orders for some time. The Amoskeag mills in New Hampshire, which is said to be the largest plant in the world was reported to have full time in its cotton goods department. The persistent advances in Egyptian cotton are having some lasting effect on the American market. Exports for the day totaled 46,000 bales.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 24.30; receipts, 1,765; exports, 300; sales, 1,943; stock, [illegible]

Galveston: Middling, 24.40; receipts, 11,-; exports, 8,650; sales, 3,600; stock, 317,-

Mobile: Middling 23.85; receipts, 149; exports, 428; stock, 10,779.

Savannah: Middling, 24.18; receipts, [illegible]; sales, 186; stock, 62,607.

Charleston: Receipts, 1,794; stock, 28,649.

Wilmington: Receipts, 1,260; stock, 36,-

Norfolk: Middling, 24.25; receipts, 946; exports, 2,752; sales, 512; stock, 101,794.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,410.

New York: Middling, 24.45; stock, 206,-

Boston: Middling, 24.25; stock, 550.

Houston (Port): Receipts, 1,158.

Minor Ports: Receipts, 277; stock, 39,-

Total today: Receipts, 25,685; exports, 11,932; sales, 6,668; stock, 1,357,106.

Total for week: Receipts, 25,685; exports, 11,932.

Total for season: Receipts, 7,479,986; exports, 5,540,074.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 23.75; receipts, 4,841; shipments, 6,220; sales, 1,500; stock, 100,-

Augusta: Middling 24.00; receipts, 498; shipments, 1,056; sales, 180; stock, 60,989.

St. Louis: Middling, 24.00; receipts, 5,043; shipments, 4,652; stock, 3,184.

Houston: Middling, 24.50; receipts, 14,-; shipments, 12,780; sales, 2,597; stock, 309,283.

Little Rock: Middling, 24.25; receipts, 400; shipments, 1,313; sales, 1,114; stock, 29,461.

Atlanta: Middling, 23.60.

Dallas: Middling, 23.85; sales, 3,893.

Montgomery: Middling, 23.53; sales, 26.

Total today: Receipts, 25,178; shipments, 26,623; sales, 9,119; stock, 784,687.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, February 7.—Cotton, spot, good demand but business moderate; prices steady; strictly good middling, 14.07; good middling, 13.72; strictly middling, 13.57; middling, 13.32; strictly low middling, 13.02; low middling, 12.72; strictly good ordinary, 12.32; good ordinary, 11.72. Sales 7,000 bales, including 3,500 American; receipts, 43,000 bales, including 41,400 American. Futures closed steady; March, 13.04; May, 13.12; July, 13.16; September, 13.07; October, 13.03; December, 12.96; January, 12.94.

London Money.

London, February 7.—Bar silver, 32 3-16 pence per ounce. Money, 2¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3⅝@3 11-16 per cent; three months' bills, 3⅝@3 13-16 per cent.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, February 7.—The market continues to show strength in certain sections and considerable realizing in others. Stocks act like higher prices in the next several days. On strength we would be inclined to take profits on the great body of the industrials and buy them back only on good reactions. Rails, oils, rubbers, leathers and shipping shares have continued to reflect good buying and these are the stocks which seem to offer the best speculative chances at present prices. Oils were slightly lower yesterday on rumors of investigations but we believe higher prices are in order for them. Rock Island, Texas Pacific, Southern Railway, Pittsburg and West Virginia, and the northwestern rails are likely to do better. Central Leather got into new high ground yesterday and we believe it will sell about 20 points higher in the next few months. DuPont is one of the industrials which should attain a much higher level.

Cotton Letters.

POST & FLAGG.

New York, February 7.—The market has been quiet but steady with no indication that either side is disposed to indulge in aggressive tactics until further supported by development. The theory in local circles is that certain prominent spot interests are engaged in a determined effort to keep prices under control and maintain the existing discounts on near months in protection of their hedge account which is believed to have reached immense proportions. At the same time that they are selling contracts so freely they are credited with buying spots wherever they can lay their hands on them without regard to basis. Traders must have an explanation for the vagaries of the market and perhaps that is as good as another at the moment. If it is correct, however, those interests might, it is suggested, find themselves in an awkward position if domestic mills should later turn the cold shoulder on high basis cotton and decide to take their chances with contract cotton in this market at the heavy discount at which it can be secured. Some of the closest observers of trading conditions are of the opinion that such a situation exists though direct proof of the same is naturally out of the question. The fundamental factors seem entirely sound and the underlying tendency looks toward higher prices regardless of intermediate fluctuations resulting from day to day developments impossible to forecast.

FENNER & BEANE.

New Orleans, February 7.—Yesterday's sellers were buyers today because rains failed to materialize in Texas as expected and the forecast and map gave no promise over Sunday. Dry goods and spot news was very good, reports that Ford had ordered another 4,000,000 yards of goods seemed to be accepted as evidence of further improvement in the goods division and induced quite a fair amount of covering. Outside buying also improved. The best quotations were made shortly before the close when all positions sold about 25 points above Friday's finals. Sentiment is still mixed, but there appears to be an increasing element that is inclined to take the buying side on dips of any size.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, February 7.—Cables this morning were better than due and spot sales were notably large for Saturday at 7,000 bales. The liquidation of yesterday appeared to have cleared the atmosphere considerably and our market was firm from the opening to closing about $1. a bale higher on the day. On yesterday's decline the trade was again buyers, so that the contracts went into stronger hands. There was some hesitation on the theory that it might rain in Texas over the week-end, but as these expectations were not borne out by private telegrams from various sections in the state, the market disregarded the idea. News from dry goods circles is still favorable, and a steadier tone in grain helped the purely speculative sentiment. Scant regard was paid to the report on world supply, which the department of agriculture deemed it necessary to issue at this time. In the first place the information was not new, and in the second place their figures on some of the outside crops were thought to be high. Liverpool futures are due Monday: March, 13.06; May, 13.15.

C. P. ELLIS & CO.

New Orleans, February 7.—The persistence of the demand for spot cotton and the continued heavy outgo to Europe, coupled with the concern over the new crop prospect, which the drought in the southwest naturally creates, do not suggest the probability of anything more than temporary declines, and are likely to result in an active bigher market, unless the new crop outlook should be improved by timely rains in Texas.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, February 7.—The market today has been much steadier, influenced by higher cables, increased estimates Fall River sales print cloths for the week, reported resumption of full time by the Amoskeag mills and continued absence of needed rains in Texas. There appears to be confident buying of futures on all breaks by both trade and speculative interests, and in view of prevailing conditions we believe that advantage should be taken of all soft spots to make purchases. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance 125,424 bales, and it looks as if exports by the end of the week will exceed the total for the entire season last year. A news ticker report states that it is understood in cotton circles that Ford has bought an additional 4,000,000 yards of goods, delivery March to end of June, which is said to be in addition to recent orders for 5,000,000 yards drills and sateens.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, February 7.—Many conservative investors feel that the present upswing in the petroleum group will signify the early termination of the present bull market. This has been true in many of the bull markets of recent years, but there is no evidence to show that it will always be true. Only during the past few years has the oil business established itself firmly in the public mind as a basic industry, carried on from year to year with the same regularity as one of the dozen other industries. Advance geology has made it possible to more scientifically explore new potential oil producing fields, and the large companies now produce their own raw materials, turn them into finished products, market these products and estimate costs and net profits as carefully and as methodically as any other large industrial organization.

In the past the petroleum industry was extremely hazardous and speculation in the oil stocks took place more as an overflow from the other less speculative groups of stocks. At the present time a very large percentage of the hazard has been removed from the better grade of petroleum issues because oil business is now operated along the same conservative lines as prevail in other fields of industrial activity. For this reason the oil business must now be judged by the same standards which prevail in other fields.

Basic conditions in the petroleum industry are highly favorable. Greatly increased consumption combined with a sharp drop in domestic production will make it possible for the well-managed petroleum companies to show greatly increased net earnings during 1925, particularly after the coming of spring, when, according to all reliable estimates, the demand for gasoline will break all records.

Furthermore, the listed securities on the New York exchange are rapidly segregating themselves into various groups, each one of which is responsible to its own individual influences, as is the case with the many groups of stock listed on the London stock exchange. On the foreign stock exchanges, each individual group of stocks tends to respond almost entirely to its own individual influences. As listed securities on our American exchanges become more and more numerous, this trend will be more marked in this country.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, February 7.—The cotton market closed this week at a net gain of about $2.00 per bale, this the second successive week showing a price gain; last week's amounting to $2.50 per bale. Trade demand in fulfillment of old spot cotton commitments and stronger prices for cloths with a good turnover of business and failure of adequate winter rains in the west are responsible for the strength. The weakness reported in yarns perhaps means a readjustment between cloths and yarns. The week closes with a good cloth and spot cotton business doing and prices here within 20 points of the week's highest quotations. There seems as yet no likelihood of heavy Texas rains and the situation is steadily impairing the new crop outlook. Should trade demand remain good and the weather bad prices should do better. Liverpool, March, due, 13.07.

H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans, February 7.—A. V. Curran & Co., correspondents: The undertone of the market was better today owing to better cables than due and the absence of any rain of consequence in Texas, but the weather outlook in Texas is uncertain for over the week-end, which caused a nervous feeling among traders. Judging from the smaller spot sales at the ten reporting southern markets yesterday—21,522 bales, against 30,074 Thursday, and 36,349 Wednesday—the demand does not seem to be so urgent of late, although some advices from the interior are to the effect that the demand continues in excess of offerings. In the cotton goods markets of the north there appears to be more inquiry, larger sales having been made recently, with values somewhat higher for certain descriptions.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, February 7.—There has been much speculation with regard to the probable acreage this year and we are inclined to believe that with the high prices of grain and the comparatively low prices of cotton, should cotton remain around the present level, the acreage for the next crop will be reduced. Exports so far this season are now 5,637,740 bales, which is only a few hundred thousand bales less than was exported during all of last year, and it is apparent that the prophesy made by many of the close students of the cotton situation that exports should exceed 7,000,000 bales, will be realized. At the present time we see nothing in the situation to cause any important move in either direction and therefore anticipate a trading market with the preference of purchasing on the dips.

"Recognizing the value of human life will be the greatest new development in business."

'Avoid Business Failure by Insuring Life'---Huebner

95 per cent of all maritime property and 80 per cent of all combustible property is insured."

BY S. S. HUEBNER
(Professor of Insurance, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.)

For many, many years the value of tangible property has been definitely recognized. A man could see and understand the value of a ship, an office building, a house; he also understood just what loss would occur through the destruction of such property. The value of human life was harder to recognize as a concrete value. A great deal of sentimental and personal value was known and understood, but little of its productive value.

This is changing, as Mr. Huebner points out in this article, and people are recognizing that human life is a valuable economic asset which should be insured—not only for the sake of the life alone, but for the sake of policies and businesses which a life may control. So in this article Mr. Huebner brings out some startling comparisons of property values and life values. He also explains how a business may be insured against insolvency by life insurance.

Did you know that a life insurance policy was actually a callable sinking fund bond? This article shows why this is true.

The most important new development in economics will be the scientific recognition of the value of human life in our business affairs. Only two types of economic values exist—namely, property values and human life values. The property values consist of the material things, such as land, buildings, machinery, raw materials and finished goods. Being tangible in character and thus more readily comprehended, these values have been organized and managed along scientific lines for many years. They are subjected to appraisal. To give them perpetuity as working capital and fluidity as collateral for loans they are represented by stocks, bonds, warehouse receipts and other evidences of wealth. They are also subjected, as a matter of ordinary business sense, to the principles governing depreciation, sinking funds and contracts of indemnity.

Life values, as contrasted with property values, consist of those factors that are embodied witnin our being, namely, our character, personality, ability and industry, our power to initiate ideas and our driving force to bring about a realization of what the mind originates. Because of their apparent intangibility, these highly important personal factors have heretofore been almost totally neglected in our economic literature. Economists have placed practically all of their emphasis upon the organization and management of property values and life values seem to have been regarded as incapable of concrete treatment along scientific lines. But without the life value there would be no property value; the effect has been emphasized rather than the cause.

Life Values Enormous.

Let us, for a moment, canvass some of the vocations in which men are engaged and see what the life value means when expressed in terms of business worth. One large class of vocations comprises such groups as doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects and many others involving service of a highly expert character. Here the real business worth consists of substantially, if not entirely, of the life values involved. The business property is little indeed. And the interesting thing is that the greater the expert the more complete is the loss of the business worth in the event of death.

Is it not folly for men in this large class of vocations to strive towards a higher plane of usefulness and earning capacity and then suddenly have that economic incident, known as premature death, come along just at the time when the earning capacity is greatest and with one stroke wipe out the business worth completely? How thoughtless not to provide for the momentary recovery, through life insurance, of the business worth in the same sense that this is so generally accomplished by means of fire and marine insurance. If anyone conducted his material property affairs in that slip-shod manner, we would certainly regard him guilty of the grossest folly. And yet that is just what happens in nine-tenths of the cases today.

Fully 95 per cent of the value of all maritime property is insured against disaster and fully 80 per cent of all combustible property is protected against fire. Property insurance is taken as a matter of ordinary business precaution. Yet not 10 per cent of the business worth of this nation's life values is insured today, despite the fact that the need for adequate protection of these business values, since they also relate so intimately to the welfare of family and business associates, is much greater than that associated with the insurance of property.

Life Vs. Property Value.

Next, there is the extensive group of business enterprises that are largely dependent for the good will of customers upon one or more strategic lives who for years, through personal friendship and confidence, have built up a clientele for the business. The death of such "key lives" often means a loss of from 25 to 50 per cent of the revenue-yielding clientele within one or two years. Life insurance here serves as good will insurance in that it indemnifies such loss and enables the business to weather the transition period that follows the ending of the strategic life.

With respect to manufacturing and mercantile establishments the property values would seem to exceed the life values. But that is not the fact in the overwhelming mass of cases. This becomes clear if we strike a balance between the two types of values. We must first realize that business is conducted largely on credit and that the property involved in the average mercantile or manufacturing establishment is by no means owned outright by the merchant or manufacturer.

After deducting all debts fom the aggregate property in the enterprise we arrive at the balance of property that is owned outright. This balance is only a fraction, and usually a small one, of the total property involved. Now what happens to this balance of property in the event of the death of the merchant or manufacturer? There are post-mortem taxes to be paid—estate, inheritance, accrued income and real estate—and these will substantially reduce the balance. There are costs of settling the estate. These average at least 10 per cent of the value.

Capital Withdrawals of Wreck Business.

In the absence of life insurance, the credit of the establishment is apt to be adversely affected by the necessary withdrawal of capital, thus further reducing, in many cases almost to the point of extinction, the balance of property actually owned outright. Whatever property is left after these three deductions, is further impaired in ever so many cases, and often very seriously, by the removal of the business and profits alone give value to invested capital. Take industry after industry and let the owner make his analysis and it becomes clear that the life value is in most instances greater than the property actually owned outright after the deduction of all debts.

With respect to the organizaion and management of property values, business cience devotes special emphasis to some five factors, namely: (1) capitalization and depreciation: (2) maintenance of credit; (3) protection against business interruption; (4) allocation of business surplus; (5) liquidation in the event of dissolution. Through the application of life insurance business life values may also be subjected in the same way as are property values to the operation of the principles now used in connection with all of the aforementioned factors.

Where property values are exhaustible in character corporations follow the plan, when borrowing against such values, of issuing so-called callable sinking fund bonds. If successful, the corporation may retire the bonds because it has reserved the right to call them in. Holders of the bonds, however, are given the assurance that while the property is being exhausted they shall have as their special security a sinking fund, accumulated regularly out of current earnings, so arranged as to grow mathematically to the face value of the bonds at their due date.

Insurance Is a Bond.

The life value in business is also an exhaustible one and a life insurance policy is also a callable sinking fund bond. It is a bond essentially and should never have been called a policy. If the working life is called prematurely by Providence the life insurance bond is paid immediately. But if the life is not called and is allowed to outlast the term of years agreed upon the life insruance bond measures for its full face value through the operation of its sinking fund feature (unfortunately called the reserve), which is so arranged as to accumulate mathematically to just the face value of the policy upon its due date.

There is no mystery about life insurance. It simply represents the principle of depreciation applied to our life value. If that value disappears suddenly the loss is compensated through the callable feature of the bond. But if the loss occurs gradually and the working life is subject to wear and tear just as property is, it is met correspondingly through the accumulating sinking-fund feature.

Two types of loans claim the attention of our texts on credit, namely, collateral loans and commercial loans. The collateral loan is generally protected with stocks, bonds and other evidences of wealth that have a ready market and the life value of the debtor is generally regarded as secondary in importance.

Life Is Loan Collateral.

With respect to commercial loans, however, the creditor places chief emphasis upon the individual. Here we emphasize the importance of character, credit and ability. Yet these are personal qualities wrapped up in the life value of the borrower. They may have great value today and none tomorrow. To constitute real collateral, these personal factors must be given the guarantee of longevity. Life insurance alone can give such a guarantee. Bankers and investment houses are increasingly insistent that such a guarantee be given. In return they are willing to enlarge the credit extension and to reduce the rate of interest. The great purpose of life insurance in the field of credit is to tear down the distinction between collateral and commercial loans. Its purpose is to make all loans collateral loans. By capitalizing character and ability, these personal factors are given definiteness. The life insurance bond may then be deposited as collateral in the same sense that stocks, bonds and warehouse receipts are deposited against so-called collateral loans.

Property owners are increasingly recognizing the fact that a comparatively small fire may cause a total or partial suspension of the business and thus occasion an indirect loss—loss of profit, unavoidable and unproductive overhead and continuing fixed charges—greatly in excess of the property actually consumed by fire. Loss of a power house or of a strategic process in the chain of production may render the entire plant inoperative for a long time. Business interruption insurance is the most widely discussed topic in fire insurance.

Business Interruption Insurance.

Marine insurance has also recognized the problem for several centuries. But loss of the life value may prove equally serious by way of business interruption. The strategic life in business may be likened to the power house or the vital process in the chain of production. Its value should be given expression for insurance against sudden loss. Life insurance is business interruption insurance just as truly as is "use and occupancy" protection in fire and marine insurance.

Creation of a suprlus fund out of current earnings for emergency purposes is a universally recogized principle in any well-conducted business. The wisdom of such a course needs no defense. Approximately eight hundred failures result for every one thousand new business enterprises. Every period of business depression shows a two to three-fold increase in the number of business failures, as compared with the normal.

In this respect, high premium life insurance constitutes one of the best funds to which business surplus may be allocated. It serves as an emergency fund, earning from four and a half to five per cent interest, absolutely safe as to principal, free from managerial troubles, and readily available in times of financial distress.

Insurance Forestalls Insolvency.

Not only does adequate life insurance serve to stave off insolvency, but in ever so many cases it greatly facilitates the liquidation of business partnership.

If such partner has insured his life in favor of the survivor, the insurance proceeds intervene to bolster up the firm's credit, to enable the surviving partner to tide over the period of readjustment necessary to find a substitute for the lost skill and personality, to overcome the depletion of the firm's assets owing to the withdrawal of the deceased partner's interest, to permit the prompt settlement of floating debts, to compensate for the loss of good-will contributed by the deceased in the form of clients, and to prevent the inclusion of undesirable members into the reorganized firm by enabling the prompt liquidation of the interest of the deceased's heirs.

Both surviving and deceased partners are benefited. The survivor is assured that the property assets of the firm will be kept intact, despite the withdrawal of the decreased partner's interest. The deceased partner likewise has the assurance that his heirs will receive the full value of his interest in the business.

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Several Reactions Are Due Before New Advance---Platt

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, February 7.—(Special to The Constitution.)—The market had another week of irregular movement, but the trend as a whole was higher. There were 40 or 50 stocks which made new highs for this movement, some of them going to new records for all time. It was apparent that too many people have been ready to buy stocks on all good reactions to make it feasible for the professionals to continue their efforts to bring about some severe declines. Thus several groups of traders recently decided that, as the main advance had been interrupted, it would be possible to bring about severe reactions. In a few stocks, this result was obtained, but in most of the stocks that these trading groups sold, there were merely brief and unimportant reactions and prices recovered easily as soon as as a little short covering was tried. Several unfavorable news developments have arisen, but as a whole the news has continued of a bullish nature. Thus two or three dividends have been reduced and a couple have been passed in the last week or two, while several companies reported earnings for 1924 well under the expected figures. These things hit the stocks of the companies affected, but were largely disregarded by the market as a whole.

The oil stocks were quite strong as a whole, but they ran into a lot of profit-taking that caused some reactions at times. The rails were more prominent in the trading than they have been for weeks and it looks as if a new and important movement in the leading rail stocks is under way. Rubber shares were strong. The railroad equipment stocks and the shares of shipping companies are also in the midst of a rising trend that may be carried much further in the next few months, for in both of these businesses there are favorable developments under way. The best gains in the market were in various stocks called "specialties" because there are not enough of any of them to make up a real group. In the upward movement in one part of the list, there were other stocks that declined, some of them a lot, but the market has seen this two-sided action for a long time and hardly a day has passed since the bull market started in November that some stocks have failed to go with the general trend. Even during the few periods of general reaction which have been seen, there were certain stocks which were quite strong. The better tone of the market in the past week does not mean that a vigorous upward movement is right at hand. It is much more probable that several small reactions and rallies will occur before the main advance is resumed in the market as a whole.

There are many important trading interests which are still following the policy of buying on every reaction and selling as soon as there is a fair advance and they expect to get two or three small profits in this way before they will definitely take a long position to be held for a larger gain. There is no change in the outlook for this trading area to be followed by a new bull movement in March and April. In these two months however, a lot of distribution is expected. It will get more dangerous to buy stocks in about six or eight weeks than at any time since November, but that is something to bear in mind for guidance in April rather than now. Rumors have been current in the past week that several new pools have been formed, and the action of some stocks which had such sharp advances would indicate that this is so. There are many people of great wealth who are taking an interest in the market and more of them are expected in the trading next month when they will return from southern resorts. Some of the big operators are in Florida, but it is known that they plan to return to the stock market early in March.

While it seems to be rather certain that the market will have one more period of sustained advances, this does not apply to all stocks. It is probable that some of them have established their highs for this year already. The stocks that were so very strong in November and December would not seem to be as desirable purchases as those which have been getting the most prominent recently. One thing that must be watched with care now is the matter of the great flood of new securities that are being floated. As long as these are readily absorbed, this will not interfere with the stock market, but as soon as these tend to stay in the hands of the underwriting and selling groups, there will be a tying up of credit, which will produce higher money and bring about a cessation of strength in stocks.

Money continues cheap and plentiful. The bank position has kept stronger that had been expected, in view of the vast amount of new financing that has taken place. There has been a better demand for the higher-grade bond issues in the past two weeks, which indicates that no immediate change for the worse in the money market is feared in banking circles.

The strength in shipping shares is in part a reflection of the improving sentiment of the foreign exchange market. There has been a rise to near parity in British exchange and the other 5 or 6 cents to the pound sterling is expected to be made by this market in a few weeks. That is only one of a number of indications that much better conditions exist in Europe and that a real recovery abroad can be expected in the current year, and that this will be followed by further improvement in the future. Continental exchanges are also expected to have a further advance soon.

Railroad car loadings have been very large and have been establishing new high records for this season of the year. There is every indication of a further increase in loadings with the spring months. This is one of the causes for optimism over the equipment shares, as some large orders for cars and locomotives are looked for soon. There is also every indication in this situation that the railroads will make large profits this year, and many of them are publishing preliminary reports for 1924 which have been favorable, taken as a whole. There are several dividend increases or resumptions of payments expected by various railroads, while mergers are still being discussed and some of them may be put into operation in the near future. This is one of the causes for the new buying movement which has appeared in the railroad stocks and which is expected to continue.

Crude oil production has been sharply lower in the past two weeks, partly reflecting the sudden slump in production at the new pool at Wortham, Texas, and partly due to the interruption to oil field operations in many sections because of heavy snow and cold weather. The latest figures of consumption are those for December, when the total demand was more than 6,000,000 barrels in excess of the new supply. That month is usually a period of smaller automobile operations and other consumers use less at that period. Hence it is figured that by midsummer, there will be withdrawals of huge amounts of oil from the present excess in storage. As a result, further advances in crude and refined oil are expected in the next few weeks, and it is believed that many of the oil stocks will continue to advance.

Rubber goods have been showing a rising trend and a general advance in tire prices is looked for in the next few weeks. This industry has been in a depression for several years, but it looks as if the rubber trades are going to be very prosperous in 1925.

Pleasure car sales have shown a slight increase and a fair spring season is anticipated in the automobile field. This is expected to bring about a moderate advance in many of the motor car shares. Those of the truck companies are believed to have better prospects, however, as sales of commercial vehicles have been increasing.

Leather conditions are strong. There has been an increase in the demand and prices are rising. A condition of "near bankruptcy" existed in the leather industry for several years but this has definitely passed and real prosperity seems to be ahead.

Copper metal prices were soft. Declines of as much as one-half cent a pound has been the result of small offerings of the metal at a time when the demand was light. This situation is not expected to last long and renewed advantages in copper are looked for in the next few weeks, with much higher prices expected by spring.

Steel orders continue large, but the January unfilled tonnage figures are not expected to show as much of an increase as December. This is because the rate of operations at the mills was much larger last month. Steel prices are rising and it is expected that this will be carried further in the next few weeks. There is every indication of a steady improvement in steel market conditions for a long time to come.

Cotton has shown a rising tendency. This is based mostly on the improving sentiment in the cotton goods trade. The next few weeks will see the start of ground preparation for the new crop and this will be watched closely for indications as to an acreage increase and the extent of it, which will be a big factor in price movements for cotton in the next month or two.

FIRM TONE FELT IN CURB MARKET

New York, February 7.—While a firm tone was maintained in the major portion of industrial issues dealt in on the curb exchange today there were a few isolated movements scoring material advances. Goodyear Tire quickly rose about two points, selling to a new high at 34 3-4.

The petroleum list failed to reflect the day's advances in crude and high grade oil reported in some sections. There was an easier trend to the general list. Ohio Oil and Cities Service issues were exceptions, these stocks rising substantially in the early dealings.

Consolidated Gas 5 1-2s appeared in the trading, selling on a when-issued basis, sales being reported at 101 1-2 and 102 1-4.

The market during the week was one of confusing movements, many stocks with violent fluctuations traveling over a wide range and the market position of a number of stocks was radically changed as a result of the week's dealings.

The radio issues as a group were unsettled considerably and recent issues of those stocks were without a demand at even an approach to their prevailing levels. Hazeltine indicated a general action of this group falling from 45 3-4 to 37 3-4. Freedizemann ranged from 26 1-2 to 23 1-4. There was an opposite movement in DeForest in response to the decision maintaining its patent rights handed down Thursday and it was in urgent demand moving up over six points to the new high record of 34. This gain, however, was not mained.

Miscellaneous industrials demanded attention, prominent among them being Goodyear Rubber and Union Carbide.

Sale of Victor Talking was made at 90, a decline of 15 points from its last preceding sale. Electric Bond and Share dividend ranged from 65 3-4 to 70 7-8. Nickel Plate common acted in a significant manner advancing from 85 3-4 to 88 3-4, while the preferred stock was traded in up to 86 3-4. Woodward Iron was traded in for the first time in a long period, selling at 85, an advance of 14 1-4 points. Firestone Tire sold at 108, an advance of 10 points. A number of stocks selling below the $1 mark became active and made sharp advances. One of the features of the market was an advance in New Mexico Land from 7 3-4 to the new high of 11 1-4.

Money Market.

New York, February 7.—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain, demand, $4.76¾; cables, $4.77; 60-day bills on banks, $4.73⅝. France, demand, 5.38½; cables, 5.39. Italy, demand, 4.14½; cables, 4.15c. Belgium, demand, 5.11½c; cables, 5.12c. Germany, 23.80c; Holland, 40.20c; Norway, 15.25c; Sweden, 26.93c; Denmark, 17.75c; Switzerland, 19.28¼c; Spain, 14.28c; Greece, 1.60c; Poland, 19¼c; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.95c; Jugo-Slavia, 1.62c; Austria, .0014¼c; Rumania, .52c; Argentina, 39.87c; Brazil, 11.31c; Tokio, 38¾c; Montreal, 99 27-32c.

Bar silver 68¾c; Mexican dollars, 52⅝c.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, February 7.—Cottonseed oil was dull and featureless today with prices easier under scattered selling on the continued slow cash demand and bearish statistical position. Closing bids were 2 to 4 points net lower. Sales, 1,600 barrels. Prime crude, 9.12½@9.25; prime summer yellow spot, 10.75@11.00. March closed 11.01; May, 11.22; July, 11.53; September, 11.66, all bid.

Rallies, However, Fail To Offset Week's Losses

Chicago, February 7.—After a brisk advance today the wheat market closed firm with May deliveries 6c up from yesterday's halt-panic setback to $1.85 a bushel. France, Portugal and other European countries were reported to be buying and compared with yesterday's close the wheat market as a whole finished 2 1-4c to 4 3-4c net higher; May $1.90 3-4 to $1.91 and July $1.62 1-4 to $1.62 1-2. Corn made 3-8c to 1c gain, and oats 1-2c to 7-8c. In provisions, the outcome was unchanged to 10c higher.

Persistent buying, evidently for large interests, accompanied today's new upward sweep of the wheat market. The fact that yesterday's selling here totaled 125,561,000 bushels, the largest aggregate for a single day on record, was generally taken to indicate that a tremendous amount of miscellaneous holdings had been eliminated, and that a big share of the wheat thus transferred had gone from weak to stronger hands. Overnight selling orders were plentiful at the opening today, but they were readily absorbed, and with indications of a good export demand the market soon began to climb. Before the day was ended, May had reached $1.91 1-8 and then held near to that figure. Relative firmness of wheat quotations at Liverpool despite the big break in values yesterday on this side of the Atlantic had considerable effect toward renewing confidence of buyers and so, too, did knowledge that Argentine wheat prices were 2 cents a bushel lower than hard winter from the United States was being offered at. There were also estimates current that Russia needed 18,500,000 bushels of wheat, exclusive of requirements for seed.

Corn and oats sympathized with the revival of wheat strength. Unfavorable weather and smallness of rural offerings tended also to lift the corn market.

Provisions became firm owing to the upward tendency of grain.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
May	1.87⅛	1.91⅛	1.86⅝	1.90⅝	1.86¼
July	1.60	1.62⅝	1.59¼	1.62¼	1.59
Sept.	1.47¾	1.49	1.46¼	1.48⅝	1.46¼
CORN—					
May	1.33⅜	1.35¼	1.33¼	1.34¼	1.33⅝
July	1.34½	1.36	1.34	1.35⅝	1.35
Sept.	1.34⅝	1.35⅞	1.34¼	1.35⅝	1.35⅛
OATS—					
May	.60	.61⅛	.60	.60¾	.60
July	.61½	.62¼	.61¼	.62	.61¼
Sept.	.59	.59½	.59	.59¼	.58¾
RYE—					
May	1.64½	1.67¼	1.62¾	1.67¼	1.63¼
July	1.40½	1.43½	1.39¾	1.43½	1.40
Sept.	1.23½	1.23¾	1.22½	1.23¾	1.22
LARD—					
May	16.27	16.35	16.20	16.35	16.27
July	16.60	16.70	16.55	16.70	16.62
RIBS—					
May	....	....	....	15.95	15.80
July	....	....	....	16.25	16.15
BELLIES—					
May	....	....	....	17.90	17.90
July	....	....	....	18.00	18.00

The Day in Finance

BY R. L. BARNUM

Best Bankers Believe That Money Notes Will Work Higher in Near Future.

New York, February 7.—This week opened with the daily offering of new securities reaching a total of $53,674,000, made up of no large individual offerings but many miscellaneous domestic issues. On the same day figures were widely published here in Wall street showing that the January offerings of new securities mounted up to $520,383,000, or a new high record for the month with predictions that the February total, despite the fewer number of days in the month, would be as large as that for January.

New loans were floated in this market during January by foreign governments, and cities and by our own states, cities, railroads, industrial, public utilities, oil companies. Wall street is tremendously interested in the new loans for January and February because of the close connection between, first, the market for new securities and the market for money and next because it is realized that the money market will reflect actual conditions in general trade which in turn will influence the stock market.

Ordinarily, this is not a month when the total offerings of new securities reaches a large figure. Usually there is halt in the offerings of new securities in February to give the market a chance to digest the January reinvestment offerings. Ordinarily too this is a month of cheap call money because the holiday season is behind and the opening of spring business ahead. This month and last, however, call money has ruled at a high rate for this season of year, all factors considered. With call money high and with new offerings of securities running large the conclusion is naturally reached that higher interest rates are expected.

No Cheaper Money.

Our best bankers here feel that money will not get cheaper; that for the remaining months of this year rates are likely to work higher; that hence those in need of funds are wise in borrowing now instead of waiting. But Wall Street predicted this week that the

Only Complete Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, February 7.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond:
(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

U. S. Bonds.

(In $1,000)

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
66	Liberty 3½s	101.20	101.18	101.17
5	Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.31	101.31	101.31
83	Liberty 2d 4¼s	101.5	101.4	101.1
249	Liberty 2d 4¼s	101.15	101.13	101.14
207	Liberty 4th 4¼s	102	101.30	101.30
209	U S Treasury 4s	100.30	100.26	100.27
15	U S Treasury 4¼s	105	104.30	104.30

Foreign.

52	Ant Jrg Mrg Wks 6s	93¼	92¾	93
4	Argentine Govt 7s	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
44	Argentine Govt 6s	96⅛	96⅝	96⅛
23	Aust Gvt gtd ln 5s	96¼	95⅝	96⅜
12	City of Bordeaux 6s	85¼	85¼	85¾
1	City of Copen 5½s	97	97	97
5	City of Gvt Prg 7½s	97	97	97
18	C of R de J 8s 1947	94¼	93⅝	94⅛
2	Czh-Slvk Rep 8s 1952	100½	100½	100½
12	Dept of Seine 7s	90½	90¼	90¼
7	D of G 5½s mts 1929	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
102	D of C 5s 1938	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
14	D E I 6s 1962	100½	100⅜	100⅜
25	D E I 5½s Nov 1953	96¼	96⅛	96⅛
5	Framerican 7½s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
27	French Rep 8s	104	103¾	104
90	French Rep 7s	91⅞	91¼	91⅜
80	Ger ex loan 7s rcts	95¼	94⅞	95
16	Gt Cs El P Jp 7s rcts	90¼	90¼	90⅜
42	Japanese 6½s	91⅜	91¼	91⅜
20	Japanese 4s	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
9	Kg of Belg 7½s	109⅝	109¼	109⅝
28	Kg of Belg 6½s rcts	94⅝	94	94
17	Kg of Denmark 6s	102¼	102	102½
43	Kg of Heng 7½s	90	89⅜	90
3	Kg of Neth 6s 1972	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
22	Kg of Neth 6s 1954	103	102⅞	103
1	Kg of Nor 6s 1944	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	Kg Sbs Crts Slov 8s	85¾	85¼	85½
14	Kg of Sweden 5½s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
9	Nord Rys 4½s rcts	82⅜	82½	82⅝
8	Paris-Lyons-Med 6s	78½	78½	78½
21	Rep of Bolivia 8s	93	93	93
7	Rep of Chile 7s 1941	103¼	103	103
10	Rep of Chile 7s	101	100¾	101
5	Rep of Colom 6½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
99	Rep of Cuba 5½s	99⅜	99	99⅛
1	Rep of Finland 6s	86	86	86
84	Rep of Hung 7½s	94½	94	94½
7	State of R G do S 8s	96¾	96⅝	96⅞
3	State of S P s f 8s	103	102½	102½
20	Swiss Confed 8s	115⅝	115	115
40	Swiss Gvt 5½s 1946	102	101⅜	102
48	U K of G B & I 5½s 1929	116¾	116⅛	116⅜
12	U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	106¾	106⅛	106¼
35	U S of Brazil 8s	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜
3	U S of B-C Ry El 7s	82¾	82½	82½

Domestic.

11	Am Agr Ch 7½s	100½	100	100¼
12	Am Ch s f deb 6s	98⅜	98⅝	98⅜
2	Amer Smeltings 6s	108	108	108
2	Amer Smelting 5s	97	96⅞	97
9	Amer Sugar 6s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
55	Am T & T 5½s	102¼	101½	102½
8	Am T & T col tr 5s	100½	100¼	100½
6	Am T & T col tr 4s	96⅝	96⅜	96⅜
7	Am Wt Wks & El 6s	93½	93½	93½
65	Ana Cop 7s 1938	104	103⅝	103⅞
19	Ana Cop 6s 1953	101	100⅞	101
17	Arm & Co of D 5½s	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	Associated Oil 6s	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
2	At T & SF gen 4s	89	89	89
13	At C L L & N col 4s	87⅝	87½	87⅝
8	B & O 1st 5s cffs	101	100⅝	100⅞
8	B & O cvt 4½s	91½	91⅛	91¼
4	B T of P 1st & rg 5s	101⅛	101½	101⅜
69	Beth Stl cvt 6s A	97	96½	96⅝
2	Beth Stl pur mon 5s	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Brier Hill Stl 5½s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
4	Bklyn Edi gen 5s A	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
120	Bk-Mnh Tr s f 6s	88	87⅞	87⅞
7	Bkl Rch & Pats 4½s	87¼	87¼	87¼
16	Car Pac Can 4s	77½	77½	77½
26	C C & O 6s	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
12	Cont Leather 5s	100⅞	100⅛	100⅜
7	Cent Pac gtd 4s	87½	87½	87½
106	Ches & Ohio cvt 5s	106⅛	106	106
122	Chic & Alton 3¼s	58¾	57	58¾
5	C B & Q rfg 5s A	102	101⅞	102
2	C B & Q gen 4s	89½	89½	89½
67	Chic & East Ill 5s	78⅝	78⅜	78¼
157	Chic Gt West 4s	65⅜	65	65⅛
29	C M & St P cvt 4½s	58	57½	58
4	C M & St P rfg 4½s	53	52	52
31	C M & St P 4s 1925	73	73¼	73¼
44	C & Northwest rfg 5s	101¾	100⅞	101⅛
23	Chic Rwys 5s	84¼	84	84
28	C R I & P rfg 4s	86⅛	86	86
1	C T R R 1st gu 4½s	89	89	89
9	C & West Ind 4s	79	79	79¼
105	Chile Copper 6s	111	110½	111
5	C C C & S L rg 5s D	96	96	96
10	Clev Un Ter 5s	100⅜	100⅝	100⅝
2	Colo & Sou rfg 4½s	93½	93½	93½
1	Colum Gas & El 1st 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
10	Comm Pow 6s	101	100½	101
1	Cons Coal of Mary 5s	89¼	89¼	89¼
61	Cons Power 5s	94	93⅝	94
15	Cub Can Sug gb 5s sd	101	101	101
4	Cuban Am Sug 8s	107⅞	107⅜	107⅜
36	Dela & Hud cvt 6s	106	105⅞	105⅞
7	D & R G rfg 5s	90	89½	90
1	D & R G con 4s	84½	84½	84½
7	Det Edison rfg 6s	107½	107½	107¾
7	Duq de Nemours 5½s	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2	Duquesne Light 6s	106	105⅝	106
134	East Cub Sug 7½s	106⅜	104⅝	106
36	Emp Gas & Fuel 7½s	101	100⅞	101
25	Erie gen lien 4s	66	65⅞	66
4	Erie cvt 4s D	74	74	74
5	Fisk Rubber 8s	110¾	110½	110¾
10	Goodrich 6½s	104	103¾	104
36	Gdyear Tire 8s 1931	109	108⅜	109
11	Gdyear Tire 8s 1941	120¼	120	120¼
4	Gd Trk Ry of Can 7s	116¾	116⅝	116⅝
10	Gd Trk Ry of Can 6s	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
7	Great N Ry 7s A	110⅜	110½	110⅜
31	Great N 5s	94⅜	94¼	94¼
1	Hershey Choc 6s	104	104	104
21	Hud & Man rfg 5s A	87¾	87½	87¾
23	Hudson & Man adj inc 5s	73	72⅝	72⅝
14	Humble O & Ref 5½s	101	100⅝	101
11	Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s	98	97⅝	97⅝
1	Ill Central 5½s	102	102	102
7	Ill Cent Chi St L & N 5s	97⅝	97½	97½
5	Ill Steel deb 4½s	93⅜	93½	93½
58	Interboro Rap Tr 7s	94¾	93¾	94½
36	Interboro Rap Tr 6s	79	77½	77½
485	Interboro Rap Tr rfg 5s ctfs	71	70	71
82	Inter & Gt N adj 6s	75¼	74⅜	75¼
8	Inter & Gt N 1st 6s	103	102⅜	102⅜
15	Inter Met Ma s f 6s	91⅜	91¼	91⅜
5	Inter Paper cv 5s A	80½	80½	80½
3	K C Ft S & M 4s	87⅜	83⅝	83⅜
13	K C P & L 5s	97	96⅞	96⅞
24	K C South 5s	90¼	90¼	90¼
4	K City Term 4s	85½	85½	85½
1	K Gas & Elec 6s	101	101	101
12	K Spring T 5s	99⅞	99½	99⅞
62	Lac G of St L 5½s	97⅞	96¾	97¾
6	Lake Sh & M S deb 4s 1928	98¾	98⅝	98¾
1	Ligg & Myers 5s	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
9	L & N 1st rfg 4½s	93	92¾	92¾
29	L & N 4s	94	92⅝	94
2	Louis & E 5s	93⅜	93½	93¾
19	Magma Cop 7s	127	126	127
3	Manati Sug 7½s	100¼	100¼	100½
11	Manhat Ry 2d 4s	54½	54½	54½
12	Midvale Steel cv 5s	90½	90	90
8	Milwaukee El Ry & L 5s rfg 6s	100	100	100
1	M & St L 1st rfg 4s	24⅝	24⅝	24⅜
12	Mo K & Tex pr lien 6s C	103¾	103¼	103¼
33	Mo K & Tex new pr lien 5s A	91	90½	91
122	Mo K & Tex new adj 5s A	88	87½	87½
9	Mo Pac 1st 6s	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
67	Mo Pac gen 4s	66¼	65⅞	65⅞
5	Montana Pow 5s A	99	99	99
29	N E T & T 1st 5s	100	99⅝	100
2	N O T & M 5½s	100½	100½	100½
128	New York C deb 6s	116¼	116	116⅝
23	N Y Cent rfg & imp 5s	100⅞	100¼	100⅞
211	Southw'n R T rfg 5s	98	97⅝	98
13	Stan G & El cv 6½s	114½	114⅜	114½
1	Steel Tube 7s	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
7	Tenn Elec rfg 6s	100¼	100¼	100¼
11	Third Ave adj 5s	47⅝	47¼	47¼
22	Third Ave rfg 4s	57⅝	57½	57½
26	Un Pacific 1st 4s	92½	92	92
128	New York C deb 6s	116¼	116	116⅝
23	N Y N H & H cv 6s (frances)	98½	98¼	98½
19	N Y N H & H cv 6s 1948	88⅝	88¼	88⅝
22	N Y Tel rfg 6s 1941	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	N Y Tel gen 4½s	96⅝	96⅜	96⅜
4	N Y West & M 4½s	61½	61½	61¼
5	N Y West cv 6s	130	130	130
10	N Am Edison s f 6s	100¼	100	100¼
33	N Pac rfg 6s B	108	107⅝	108
10	North Pac new 5s D	97½	97¼	97½
22	Oreg Sh L rfg 4s	97⅜	97⅛	97⅜
2	Pac Gas & Elec 5s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
2	Pac T & T 5s 1952	95½	93⅝	93⅝
25	Pan-Am Pet & Tr 6s	110½	110	110¼
3	Pa R R 6½s	110¼	110¼	110¼
41	Pa R R temp 5s 1964	98⅜	98¼	98⅜
7	Pa R R gen 4½s	93⅝	93½	93½
40	Pere Marq rfg 5s	99⅝	98⅝	99
5	Phila Co rfg 6s	104¼	104½	104⅞
4	Phila Co 5½s	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
4	Phila & R C & I 5s	100	100	100
10	Pierce Arrow 8s	95¼	94⅝	95¼
10	Port Ry L & P 1st 6s B	99	98	98
17	Punta Aleg Sug 7s	106	105	106
2	Read gen 4½s	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
1	Rep Ir & Steel 5½s	92½	92½	92½
35	Rio Gr W col tr 4s	74½	74	74
5	R I Ark & La 4½s	87	87	87
37	St L Ir Mt & South rfg 4s	94¼	94	94¼
48	St L Ir Mt & Sou 4s R & G div	85⅞	85½	85½
68	St L & S Fr pr lien 4s A	74½	74½	74¼
42	St L & S Fr inc 6s	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
101	St L & S Fr inc 6s	82⅝	82	82
23	St L Southw'n 1st 4s	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
11	Stan G & El cv 6½s	114½	114½	114½
38	U S Rubber 5s	86½	86½	86½
27	U S Steel s f 5s	105⅝	105½	105⅝
27	Utah Pow & L 5s	94	93⅝	93⅞
41	Va-Car Chem 7s	87	86	86
13	Va Ry 5s	96¼	96¼	96¼
10	Wabash 1st 5s	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
16	Warner Sug 7s 1939	86⅜	86⅛	86⅝
22	West Elec 5s	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
10	West Md 1st 4s	66⅜	66⅝	66⅜
1	West Pac 5s	92¼	92¼	92¼
3	Wilys-Over 1st 6½s	100	100	100
5	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	94	94	94
2	Wilson & Co cv 6s	66¼	66¼	66¼
37	Youngst'n S & T 6s	99	98¾	99

Total sales of bonds today were $8,168,000 compared with $18,098,000 previous day and $5,216,000 a year ago.

MONEY AT WORK

Brief But Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments.

Have you ever read your insurance policy? You'll find it interesting reading.

Your modern insurance policy is a good deal more interesting reading than the average novel because your insurance policy is full of benefits for you. Because of competition in the insurance field there are now literally dozens of features in life insurance policies which work to the advantage of the policy holder. Read your policy over tonight.

One thing to watch when taking out insurance is the beneficiary clause. Decide whether you wish to reserve the right to change the beneficiary or whether your choice of this beneficiary is irrevocable. If you ever wish to borrow on the policy, reserve the right to change the beneficiaries.

It is a wise measure to name the beneficiary specifically such as wife, mother, etc. By doing this, the policy will be paid to the person named immediately after your death. If the policy is made payable to "estate" it will be necessary for the will of the insured to be offered for probate before settlement can be made. If no will exists, letters of administration must be applied for. These formalities take time.

Furthermore, insurance made payable to "estate" is subject to inheritance taxation. Insurance payable to a specific person is not, in most localities.

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Gilt Edge 7% Investments

Our list includes several very attractive issues of 7% Bonds, which we shall be pleased to furnish upon request.

Private Wire to New York and other principal markets.

Citizens & Southern Co.
Bond Department
The Citizens & Southern Bank

WEEKLY BUTTER MARKET REVIEW

Chicago, February 7.—Trading in butter during the week was marked with a nervous unsettlement, buyers confining purchases to immediate needs and keeping working stocks at a minimum. Consumption, judged from jobbers and chain store sales was unsatisfactory.

Reports of light production advanced as a bullish argument as to the future trend of the market were met by bearish sentiment that the amount of storage butter on hand will not likely be reduced to the usual average by May 1. Sharp reductions in storage butter prices were looked for when owners begin earnestly pushing sales to reduce their loads.

About 47,000,000 pounds of storage butter was on hand February 1, a surplus of about 32,000,000 pounds over February 1, 1924 holdings. In order to bring holdings on May 1 down to the five-year average of 6,000,000 pounds, net withdrawals until then must greatly exceed the five-year average reduction.

Closing wholesale prices and range, 92-score, at the principal markets were: Chicago 1-4 cent lower at 39 3-4 cents; New York unchanged at 40; Boston 1-2 cent higher at 40 1-2 and Philadelphia unchanged at 41 cents.

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

Furnished and Corrected by King-Blackburn Co.

Atl. & West P. R. R.		148	152
Atlanta & Lowry National bank		272	275
Atlantic Ice & Coal, pfd.		103	
Atlanta Trust		140	143
Atlantic Steel, pfd		85	92
Atlantic Steel, common		60	70
Bibb Mfg. Co. com.		215	225
Citizens & Southern bank		245	250
Coca-Cola, pfd		99	100
Empire Trust Co.		100	110
Fulton National bank		130	135
Fourth National bank		325	330
Georgia Ry. & Banking Co.		197	200
Southeastern Express Co.		92	95
Southern Securities Co.		11½	13
Southwestern R. R.		99	100

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES

Corrected by King-Blackburn Co.

Arkansas Light & Pow. Co., com.		65	70
Carolina Power & Light, com.		315	325
Georgia Lt. Pow. & Rys., com.		32	35
Georgia Lt. Pow. & Rys, pfd		74	78
Georgia Ry. & Pow. Co., com		64	67
Georgia Ry. & Pow. 2d pfd		64	67
Ga. Ry. & Pow. 7 per cent pfd		96	97
Georgia Ry. & Power Co., 8 per cent pfd		106	108
Georgia Ry. & Elec., 8 per cent stamped stock		114	116
Miss. River Power Co., common		37	39
Tenn. Elec. Power Co., common		50	52
Virginia Power Co., common		75	80

Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Market News Service.

Cattle: Saturday's receipts, estimated, 100; Friday's receipts, actual, 93.

Calves: Friday's receipts, actual, 85.

Hogs: Saturday's receipts, estimated, 500; Friday's receipts, actual, 1,312.

Cattle: For the week, receipts moderate, quality plain, market dull, about steady.

Hogs: For the week, general market about steady, practically no up-country hogs here; best Georgia hogs, $10.00, bulk 160 lbs. and up, $9.75.

Quotations.

Slaughter Cattle—Beef steers:

Medium	None.
Common	4.25@ 6.00
Canner and cutter	3.00@ 4.25

Cows and Heifers:

Medium	4.50@ 5.50
Common	3.25@ 4.50
Cutters	2.50@ 3.25
Canners	2.00@ 2.50

Bulls:

Canner and Bologna	2.50@ 4.00

Calves:

Medium to choice, 190 lbs. down	4.00@ 6.00
Medium to choice, 190 lbs. up	4.00@ 6.00
Cull and common, all weights	2.50@ 4.00

Hogs:

Medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds	11.00@11.50
Light weights, 160 to 200 pounds	11.00@11.50
Light lights, 130 to 160 lbs.	9.50@10.50
Killing pigs, 130 lbs. down	8.00@ 9.50
Packing hogs, rough and smooth	9.75@10.25

Note—Hogs of outstanding killing quality quotable from $1.50 to $2.00 under the above quotations.

Live Stock.

Chicago, February 7.—Hogs: Receipts, 11,000; generally steady to strong; desirable hogs averaging around 200 pounds suitable for shipment, showing most strength; light lights and pigs in very narrow demand; weak to 25c lower; almost unsalable at decline; top, $11.10; bulk, 240 to 300-pound weight, $10.80@11.05; most, 180 to 240-pound kind, $10.70@10.95; bulk, 140 to 170 pound, averages $10.00@10.60; most slaughter pigs, $8.50@9.25; few desirable strongweight up to $9.50; estimated holdover, 7,000.

Cattle: Receipts, 500, compared week ago fed steers, 25 to 50c higher; better grades showing most advance; lower grades a drug on the market. Extreme top yearlings in load lots, $12.50; part load, $13.00; best heavy steers, $11.50; numerous loads of heavies, $10.50@10.85; stockers and feeders, firm; meaty feeders, $8.25; she stock uneven; excessive supply of common and medium steers depressing good and choice cows and heifers; bear bologna market steady; lower grades firm to higher; most light heifers 25 to 40c up; bulls, 15 to 25c higher; early advance on vealers lost; shipping weight 100 lower; light kind steady; week's top prices follow: Long yearling steers, $8.25@10.25; stockers and feeders, $6.25@7.25; fat cows, $4.50@6.25; beef heifers, $5.75@7.50; canners and cutters, $3.00@3.75; veal calves, $11.75@13.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 7,000; today's receipts include about 6,300 direct; for week around 31,800 direct and 83 cars of feed lots; compared week ago fat lambs mostly 50c lower; fat sheep dull; around 25c lower; feeding lambs unevenly generally 25c lower; week's bulk prices follow: Fat wooled lambs, $18.00 @18.50; week's top, $19.00; closing top, $18.50; Colorados, $18.10@18.75; fall shorn lambs upward to $17.00; fresh shorn scarce, $14.50@15.00; fat wethers, $11.00@ 12.00; feedings lambs, $17.50@18.00; fat ewes, $9.00@10.00.

WEEKLY COTTON GOODS REVIEW

New York, February 7.—Cotton goods have held generally steady and a rising tendency has been manifested in some quarters of the market. The new prices named in percales and prints are being paid where goods of a newly-styled character are offered.

Southern colored cottons, notably workshirt chambrays, denims, tickings and some other staples, are being called for more freely for prompt shipment where orders have been placed. Ginghams have improved steadily and some of the finer grades are not deliverable on new orders earlier than April. Brown sheetings have been quiet and only a limited export demand is reported for the lighter weights.

Working suit materials are being bought more steadily in small lots for early cutting. Napped cottons for fall delivery have sold so well in some houses that certain mills products are now under order through July. Premiums have ben paid for spot delivery of wide print cloths for printing and converting. Fine combed goods have been firmer and mills are comfortably engaged on broadcloths, sateen, voiles and fancies. Sales of 5,000,000 yards of wide sateens and drills were made for auto top purposes and cotton duck holds firm.

Wholesalers are being asked more frequently for wash fabrics especially many of the novelties in printed stripes, large figures on voiles and many of the fine crepes and silks and cottons. Yarns have been quiet. Production in cotton mill centers is making further small gains.

Prices current in primary markets are as follows: Print cloths, 28-inch 64x64s, 7 3-8 cents; 64x60s, 7 1-8 cents; 38 1-2-inch 64x64s, 9 3-4 cents; denims, 2.20s indigo, 19 1-2 cents; brown sheetings, southern standards, 15 1-2 cents; tickings, 8-ounce staples, 26 cents; prints, 9 1-2 cents; staple ginghams, 10 1-2 cents; dress ginghams, 17 1-2 cents and 20 cents.

Country Produce.

New York, February 7.—Live poultry, no freight quotations, express quotations unchanged. Dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged.

Butter unsettled; receipts, 12,116; creamery, higher than extras, 39¾@40½c; do, extras (92 score), 39½c; do, firsts (88 to 91 score), 37@39.

Eggs firmer; receipts, 18,221; fresh gathered, 46c; do, seconds, 44@45c; Pacific coast whites extras, 49¾@51c; do, firsts to extra firsts, 47@49c.

Cheese, firm; receipts, 28,126 pounds. State, whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy to fancy specials, 24c; do, average run, unquoted; state, whole milk, flats held, average run, 24¾@25c.

Chicago, February 7.—Poultry alive unsettled; fowls, 20@23c; springs, 25c; roosters, 15c; turkeys, 25c; ducks, 25c; geese, 16c.

Butter, lower; creamery extras, 38½c; standards, 39c; extra firsts, 37½@38c; firsts, 35@36½c; seconds, 32@34c.

Eggs, higher; receipts, 7,901 cases; firsts, 40½c; ordinary firsts, 37@38c.

Kansas City, February 7.—Eggs 2c higher; firsts, 36c; selected, 42c.

Other produce unchanged.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, February 7.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

(Sales by 100s.)	High.	Low.	Last.
2 Adv Rumely	13¾	12¾	12¾
4 Alaska Junea	1¼	1	1
23 Al Chem & Dye	84¾	84¾	84¾
2 Allis Chalmers	78	77	77
2 Allis Chalmers pfd.	107	107	107
2 Am Ag Chem	19	15	19
9 Am Agri Ch pfd	54	52¾	53½
2 Am Bank Note pfd.	54¾	54¾	54¾
5 Am Beet Sug	41¾	41¾	41¾
4 Am Bosch Mag	38¾	38½	38¾
2 Am Br Shoe F pfd	109¾	109¾	109¾
70 Am Can	166⅝	165¼	165¼
2 Am Car & Fdy	202	202	202
3 Am Chain A	25¼	25	25⅛
2 Am Chicle	42¾	42½	42¾
1 Am Drug Syn	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
93 Am Express	155	151	151¾
1 Am For Power	34¾	34¾	34¾
5 Am F Pow pfd	92	91½	92
4 Am F P pfd ctfs 20 per cent pd	125	124¾	124⅞
5 Am Hide & Leath	12¼	12¼	12¼
9 Am Hide & Leath pfd	72½	72	72
2 Am Interna Corp	39¼	38¾	38¾
3 Am La France Fire E	12½	12½	12½
1 Am Linseed	27¾	27¾	27¾
2 Am Linseed pfd	61	61	61
12 Am Loco	121½	121	121
19 Am Metals	51¾	51¾	51¾
1 Am Radiator	100½	100½	100½
4 Am Safety Razor	38½	38	38½
1 Am Ship & Com	12¾	12¾	12¾
105 Am Smelting	105¾	102½	105
1 Am Smelting pfd	110	110	110
17 Am Steel Fdrs	48	47¾	48
87 Am Sug Ref	63	61¾	63
37 Am Sum Tob	14¾	13½	14¾
10 Am Tel & Tel	134	134	134
10 Am Tob	89¾	88¾	89¼
58 Am Tob B	88¾	87½	88
1 Am Type Fdrs	107	107	107
28 Am Wat Wks	39	38¾	38¾
3 Am Wt Wks ptc pfd	101½	101	101½
11 Am Woolen	53	52¾	52¾
1 Am Wool pfd	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Am Zinc Lead	10½	10½	10½
1 Am Zinc Lead pfd.	34	34	34
31 Anacon Cop	46	45¾	46
2 Ann Arbor pfd	45½	44	44
2 Archer-D-Mid	25	25	25
4 Arm & Co of D pfd	93¼	92¾	93¼
1 Asso Dry Gds 2 pfd	108	108	108
24 Asso Oil	38	37⅝	38
17 Atchison	118⅝	117⅝	118¼
1 Atchison pfd	94½	94¼	94½
9 Atl Bir & Atl	3¾	3½	3¾
1 Atl Coast Line	152	152	152
28 Atl Gulf & W I	29¾	29¾	29¾
12 Atl Gulf & W I pfd	41¾	39¾	39¾
3 Atl Ref pfd	114¾	114¾	114¾
1 Austin Nichols	28	28	28
1 Austin Nichols pfd	91	90¾	91
113 Baldwin Locomotive	114¾	113¾	114½
45 Balt & Ohio	81¾	81	81¼
1 Baltimore & Ohio pfd	65½	65½	65½
1 Bangor & Aroostock	40¾	40¾	40¾
46 Barnsdall Corp A	27¾	27	27⅝
9 Barnsdall Corp B	23	22¾	23
2 Beechnut-Pack	69¾	69¾	69¾
51 Beth Steel	51	50½	50½
4 Beth Steel 7 pfd	101½	101⅜	101½
3 Beth Steel 8 pfd	116¾	116	116¼
1 Brit Emp Steel 2d pfd	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2 Brooklyn Edison	129⅞	129½	129½
170 Bklyn-Man Tr	43⅜	41½	43⅜
9 Bklyn-Man Tr pfd	79	77½	79
2 Bklyn Un Gas	79	79	79
2 Brown Shoe	74¾	74	74¾
1 Burroughs Add Mch.	76	76	76
4 Butte Cop & Zinc	8¾	8¼	8¼
34 Butte & Sup Cop	22⅜	21¾	22⅜
1 Butterick	23	23	23
1 Caddo Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Calif Pack	102¾	102½	102¾
39 Cal Petrol	29½	28¾	29
2 Cal Pet pfd	106½	106½	106½
4 Callahan Zinc Lead	4	4	4
9 Calumet & Hecla	16¾	16¼	16¾
2 Cana Pac	151	151	151
1 Case Threshing	29¾	29½	29½
53 Central Leather	21¾	21½	21¾
93 Cent Leather pfd	66	62	64¾
8 Century Rib Mills	39½	39	39
25 Cerro de Pasco	54½	54	54½
41 Certain-teed	44¼	43¾	44¼

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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$500 LIFE INSURANCE

$5.95 per year

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Can Really Afford to Be Without
This Low Cost

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With Double Indemnity for Certain Travel Accidents as Specified in the Policy

Subscribers of The Atlanta Constitution and the immediate dependent members of their families between the ages of 10 and 45, inclusive, can secure a policy of $500.00 life insurance with double travel accident indemnity for only $5.95 per year.

The Atlanta Constitution has made this unusual arrangement through the Gem City Life Insurance Co., Dayton, Ohio, one of the old line companies which specializes in group insurance; and when the application for insurance has been approved by the Company you will be mailed a certificate showing that you are insured for $500.00 through the Atlanta Constitution by the Gem City Life Insurance Company of Dayton, Ohio.

If you are a subscriber to the daily and Sunday Constitution, all you have to do is to agree to continue your subscription for twelve months and enter your application for a policy. If you are not already a subscriber, you can apply for a policy as soon as you have subscribed to the daily and Sunday Constitution.

This special plan is open to every man, woman or child between the ages of 10 and 45, inclusive, who is in good health and free from accident and diseases, provided he or she is a registered subscriber to the daily and Sunday Constitution.

Subscribe to the daily and Sunday Constitution or continue your present subscription. You will thereby be eligible to obtain a $500.00 life insurance policy with double indemnity accident clause. You can take out a policy for every member of your immediate family between the ages of 10 and 45, inclusive, and in the event of death the claim will be paid immediately on satisfactory proof of death.

Just tear our the coupon and mail or bring it to The Atlanta Constitution office, City Circulation Department, second floor, Constitution Bldg., Alabama and Forsyth Sts. You will be insured under this wonderful plan with the least possible delay if application is acceptable to the company. **Do it now!** For information, phone Insurance Dept., or City Circulation Department, MAin 5000.

$2500 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE

$1.00 per year

Valuable Protection for Insignificant
Service Charge Is Offered
For This

TRAVEL AND PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE

This policy issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, Chicago, Ill., pays for accidental death or injuries caused by Travel or Pedestrian Accidents, the following benefits:

$2,500.00 for Travel Accident; $1,500.00 fo r Automobile Accident; $750.00 for Pedestrian and Truck Driver Accident. $10.00 Weekly Indemnity as specified in the Policy.

PART I. By the wrecking of a railroad passenger car or passenger steamboat, in or on which the insured is riding as a fare-paying passenger.

PART II. (a) By the wrecking of a public omnibus, street railway car, taxicab, or automobile stage, which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking by a licensed driver plying for public hire and in which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or

(b) By the wrecking of a private horse-drawn vehicle or private motor-driven car or motorcycle of the exclusively pleasure type, in or on which the Insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such vehicle, car, or motorcycle, provided that at the time the injuries are sustained the Insured is not operating such vehicle, car, or motorcycle in carrying passengers for hire, or transporting merchandise for business purposes; or

(c) By the wrecking of an elevator provided for passenger service only and in which the Insured is being conveyed as a passenger; or

(d) By the burning of a dwelling house, hotel, theater, office building, lodgeroom, clubhouse, school building, store, church or barn while the Insured is therein, and provided the Insured is therein at the beginning of the fire and is burned by such fire or suffocated by the smoke therefrom.

PART III. (a) By the wrecking of or by being thrown from a horse-drawn vehicle, automobile, or motorcycle used for a business purpose; or

(b) By being struck, knocked down or run over while walking or standing on a public highway by a vehicle propelled by steam, cable, electricity, naphtha, gasoline, compressed air, liquid or horse-power, excluding injuries sustained while working in the public highway or while the Insured is on a railroad right-of-way, except at crossings established by law.

If such injuries shall result in any of the specific losses set forth below on or before the thirtieth day following the date of the accident, the Company will pay for such loss, as follows:

SPECIFIC LOSSES	If sustained in manner described in Part I.	If sustained in manner described in Part II.	If sustained in manner described in Part III.
For Loss of Life	$2,500.00	$1,500.00	$750.00
For Loss of Both Hands	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of Both Feet	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of Sight of Both Eyes	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of Either Hand	1,250.00	750.00	325.00
For Loss of Either Foot	1,250.00	750.00	325.00
For Loss of Sight of Either Eye	1,250.00	750.00	325.00

Indemnity for loss of life as above set forth shall be payable to the Estate of the Insured

PART IV. If the Insured sustains injuries in any manner specified in Part I., II., or III. which shall not prove fatal or cause loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously, and wholly disable and prevent the Insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business, labor or occupation during the time of such disablement but not exceeding thirteen consecutive weeks, the Company will pay indemnity at the rate of Ten Dollars ($10.00) Per Week.

COUPON

LIFE INSURANCE ORDER AND REGISTRATION BLANK OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

READER SERVICE BUREAU

ATLANTA, GA.

Hereby enter my subscription to the daily and Sunday Constitution for one year from date, and thereafter until ordered discontinued, and accept this as my application for a $500.00 life insurance policy with the double accident insurance clause in the Gem City Life Insurance Company, of Dayton, Ohio (subject to the approval of the Company), and herewith inclose $5.95 for the first year's premium in advance.

I understand that I am to pay the regular authorized carrier or dealer the regular subscription price for the daily and Sunday Constitution; that should I discontinue my subscription to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or promptly at the end of each month, if payable monthly, to the carrier, or to The Atlanta Constitution, my $500.00 life insurance policy will lapse without further notice or recourse, and whatever premium, usually termed "unearned," will be forfeited to defray the expense incurred in securing the insurance.

(Daily and Sunday Constitution by mail should be paid for at least six months in advance, preferably twelve months, with the application for insurance.)

Sign .....

Occupation .....

Age..... Sex..... Weight.....

Are you in good health?.....Nationality.....

Address .....

P. O. .....

R. F. D. No..... Box ..... State.....

Are you at present a subscriber? .....

Twelve months' premium paid in advance on a $500.00 policy with double indemnity accident clause for ages 10 to 45 inclusive, only $5.95 for Class A; or $8.75 Class B, determined by the risk, according to the mortality hazard.

Applicants requiring any amount of insurance larger than $500.00, which will require a medical examination, can be accommodated by applying to the insurance department in person.

No Medical Examination

Just fill out your own physical examination blank.

For information on either of these insurance policies, just 'phone, write or call the City Circulation Department, or the Insurance Department, The Atlanta Constitution, MAin 5000.

Subscribers of The DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION not financially able to take out a $500.00 life insurance policy, can, under certain circumstances, secure a $100 policy for $1.25 per year for ages from 10 to 30, or $1.50 for ages from 30 to 45 inclusive.

This insurance service offered to the subscribers of The Constitution surpasses any similar service rendered by any other newspaper in America.

A great service rendered to its subscribers by the South's Greatest Newspaper, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.

COUPON

ORDER AND REGISTRATION FORM

Of The Atlanta Constitution Insurance Subscription

ATLANTA, GA., ...192....

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

READER SERVICE CLUB **NEW—OLD** Age.....

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

Hereby enter my subscription for The DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a $2,500 Travel, $1,500 Automobile and a $750 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Atlanta Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of $1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or monthly at the end of each month if payable monthly to the carrier, or to **The Atlanta Constitution,** the Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse.

Signed .....
(Name of subscriber in full here.)

City .....

Number..... Street..... State.....

By Mail ..... By Carrier .....

Occupation .....

Daily and Sunday Constitution by mail payable in advance, 90c 1 month; $2.50 3 months; $5.00 6 months, or $9.50 for 12 months. By carrier in Atlanta and suburbs in country towns where there is a Constitution dealer, 20c per week or 90c per month to be paid to the carrier.

NOTE: $1.00 must be sent with this coupon; and your full name written, giving also age and occupation.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 240. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

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Less Than Half!

Of course you'll buy them even if it may be a little while before you'll actually have use for them. The savings are too substantial to do otherwise! They are Victory Grass Rugs—of good, heavy quality and in a large selection of beautiful patterns and colors. All sizes. A special clearance group from which you may choose tomorrow at even less than half. No phone orders accepted—none to be sent C. O. D. and no exchanges or refunds at these prices.

18x36-in.—40c qualities 19c
27x54-in.—90c qualities 40c
3x6-ft.—$1.50 qualities 65c
4x7-ft.—$2.45 qualities ...$1.15
6x9-ft.—$3.75 qualities ...$1.75
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9x12-ft.—$7.00 qualities ..$3.25

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of Superb Loveliness

You couldn't wish to choose from more beautiful rugs nor better varieties than we have assembled for you. Rare designs and rich, exquisite colorings are here to delight you. Both Persian and Chinese kinds, representing names that stand at the very top of the quality list. From small mats up to the extra large room sizes.

We are anxious for you to see them. You'll not only be struck by their wonderful beauty—you'll also be convinced that prices are very, very reasonable. In fact, they're a good deal below present market valuation!

Fifth Floor

Fascinating Spring Hats

Distinctive Styles for Immediate Wear

$10

Charming models for dress or informal occasions—Canton crepe, Swiss hair braid, straw combinations, or entire Milans.

Gay flower, hand embroidery or new ribbon trims.

Second Floor

Linens and White Goods

Embroidered Guest Towels
98c

For use in your own home—or possibly as a remembrance to some friend. Colored guest towels that are beautiful as well as extremely good. 98c each.

All-Linen Damask
$2.19

Exceedingly good quality of all-linen damask—70 inches wide—in assorted patterns. Sells regularly at $2.75. Repriced for tomorrow's selling at $2.19 yd.

Special Lot Turkish Towels
50c

Should sell for more, but fortunate buying makes this price possible. Large size and of especially durable quality. Priced at just 50c each.

All-Linen Napkins
$3.49 Doz.

Quality of the kind to grace any table—all linen napkins—18x18 inches—in a good assortment of patterns. Values to be appreciated at $3.49 per doz.

Dimity Bolster Sets
$4.95

Jacquard dimity sets—in blue, pink or gold stripes. Serviceable, good looking, easily laundered. 80x90-inch spread with bolster cover to match.

Longcloth 10-Yd. Bolts
$2.25

A good saving on something you'll need, as spring and Summer sewing has to be done. Regularly $2.75. Excellent quality—soft, smooth finish.

Extra Heavy Sheets
$2.89

Twin-bed size—72x90 inches—and one of the best qualities that the markets afford. Sell regularly at $3.25. Special for Monday at $2.89 each.

36-Inch Pajama Checks
18c

Another help in the matter of spring and summer sewing. 36-inch pajama checks of regular 25c quality—listed among tomorrow's specials at 18c yd.

Initialed Pillow Cases
$1.59 Pr.

Seem just a bit more personal if they have the initial, don't they? The quality of these is splendid, and the price very reasonable indeed.

Broadcloth Stripes
49c

How beautiful they are! To be just the thing, too, for wash dresses. Many pretty patterns and colors. Designs also in plenty for men's shirts, of course! 32 inches wide.

Main Floor

As Spring Draws Near

You'll find something irresistible in the lure and charm of the

New Things *to* Wear

Chic Styles

that portray unmistakably the buoyancy and life of Springtime!

Vivid Colors

that beckon toward gaiety and irrepressible joy!

Dresses

WHO dares attempt to put into words the beauty and grandeur of springtime? Worse than folly, of course, to attempt it—and yet it is a dull soul indeed that does not appreciate them!

The same thing is true regarding the Dresses that Fashion has cast in the important roles for the season's play—far too beautiful for description, holding you entranced when you see them.

Smart effects for street and all practical uses—charming models for afternoon — loveliest creations for evening wear—showings here cover the complete range, with marks of distinguishing individuality in every type.

Canton crepes, satin cantons, printed crepes and other wanted materials offer choice that will delight you—and prices are so thoroughly reasonable that you can't help being pleased!

Three Rare Price Groups

$18.00
$24.00
$34.00

Coats

YOU'LL hardly be able to pass through the coat section without stopping for more than a casual glance at some of the delightful new models to be found there.

For instance — you'll be struck by a new Wooltex style of tan maralaine that shows a simple, yet decidedly snappy touch of white—just a cord across the collar and round cuffs. $54.00.

A very handsome model at $84.00 is of charmeen in the gypsy rose shade, with braid trimming and silver muskrat collar. Another at the same price is of Fifty-Fifty material in French blue, with fox collar.

One of the outstanding types in the $98.00 group is a Peggy Paris model of Toucan material in the popular gingersnap shade. Has collar of dyed leopard. Really a wonderfully smart and attractive garment!

Three Feature Prices

$54.00
$84.00
$98.00

New! Washable Dresses *Lovely!*

Of Broadcloth

$5.00 -- $5.50 -- $6.00

English broadcloth is to be the thing for wash dresses—you can easily imagine how delightfully cool and beautiful they'll be! White with lavender, green or rose stripes—yellow with blue—or yellow with black, etc. Self-trimmed—or with touches of white buttons, fancy pockets, attractive stitching and other beautifying effects. Thoroughly good quality, of course!

Of Linen

$5.00 -- to -- $12.50

Linen is always good for Spring and Summer dresses—and the season just ahead will prove no exception to the rule. The new styles are here—many highly attractive effects. Hand drawn-work, buttons, embroidered designs, white collars and cuffs and varied other touches distinguish them. And the range includes just about any shade that one could ask for.

Fourth Floor

Gloves---Hose---Hdkfs.
Oddments to Clear!

Women's Fabric Gloves
50c

Regular $1.00 to $2.00 qualities—white and chamois leatherettes in sizes 5½ to 7½; also chamoisuedes in gray and black—just a few whites. Sizes 6½ and 8 only.

Men's Cotton Socks
12½c

Just half the regular price—they're regular 25c qualities. Cotton socks that will wear well. Black only. To be had in sizes 9½, 10 and 10½ only.

Children's Fabric Gloves
19c

Sell regularly at 35c and 50c. Chamoisette gloves in white only—two-clasp styles in sizes 1 to 7. Odds and ends priced for quick clearance tomorrow.

Men's Outing Night Shirts
$1.19

Our regular $2.00 quality—marked down because somewhat soiled. Of good outing in neat striped designs. Practically all sizes in this clearance lot.

Children's Stockings
11c

Ribbed stockings of regular 35c to 50c qualities. Both white and black. Soiled but unimpaired as to quality. Sizes 7 to 10 in the collection. 11c per pair.

Men's Outing Pajamas
$1.85

Ordinarily you pay $2.50—soiled, but that's very easily remedied. An excellent make. Of striped outing—frog-trimmed. Values of the very best kinds.

Women's Cotton Hose
10c

Another lot of odds containing white hose in sizes 8½ to 9½ and black in size 8½ only. Kinds that sell regularly at 25c and 35c. Tomorrow 10c pr.

Madeira Handkerchiefs
50c

A good deal below real value—women's all linen, Madeira embroidered and edged handkerchiefs—as dainty and pretty as you'd care to have.

Main Floor

Scarfs---Laces

Georgette Scarfs
$2.95

Exceptionally pretty and very, very popular! Two yards long, eighteen inches wide. Hemstitched ends and picoted sides. A splendid range of colors.

Val. Laces Special
8c Yd.

Including regular 10c to 15c grades. Edges, insertions and beadings in cream, ecru or white. Widths ranging from 1-2 to 1 1-4 inches. Extra special!

Main Floor

Boys' Wash Suits

Both Serviceable and Good-Looking

$1.95 to $5.95

Made of broadcloth, imported chambrays and Palmer linens—all white or in pretty combinations of colors. Oliver Twist styles. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 1 to 8. A very remarkable variety to choose from.

Third Floor

In the Downstairs Store

Women's Silk Dresses..... $15.00

Of the season's popular silks and crepes in both light and staple shades. Trimmings show varied uses of laces, ribbons, buttons, ornaments, tassels, etc. Quality that easily takes rank considerably above this price.

Women's Spring Coats..... $15.00

A varied assortment of highly attractive coats at an unusually low price. New materials—new styles—new colors. Lined throughout—serviceable as well as being of splendid appearance.

Women's Linen Dresses..... $4.98

You'll want warm weather to hurry and come when you see how pretty they are! Many styles—all neat and attractive. A good range of colors to select from.

Children's Silk Dresses..... $5.75

Decidedly good-looking—taffetas, crepes and pongee, in both light and dark colors. Trimmed in many effective ways. Size 8 to 14. Especially good values.

Gingham Dresses

For girls of 7 to 14. Wonderfully good quality and in thoroughly beautiful styles. Low priced at $1.98

Curtain Nets

New filet curtain nets in dotted, cross-bar or floral effects. 36 inches wide. An assortment that will please 29c

Silk Striped Madras

Quality that would sell regularly at 50c per yard. Silk striped madras—32 inches wide. Altogether beautiful 35c

New Cretonnes

To add new life to the home for spring. A good variety of patterns and colors. Width 36 inches. Rare at 35c

New Ginghams

Spring patterns and colors in excellent variety. Brands of real merit, too. Width 36 inches. Real values at 25c

Teddies and Stepins

Made of mercerized mull in plain or figured effects. Lace and ribbon trimmed. Several colors. Underpriced 98c

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

ENGAGEMENTS

CHILDERS—ESTES.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Childers, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora Lucille, to Horace H. Estes, the marriage to take place March 22. No cards.

PATE—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Pate, of Colquitt, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Waiver Cleveland, to Nelson H. Wilson, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

DuBERRY—NAHLIK.

Mr. and Mrs. N. DuBerry announce the engagement of their daughter, Cleo, to Leo Nahlik, the wedding to take place at an early date.

WYATT—PIERCE.

J. W. Wyatt announces the engagement of his daughter, Beuna Belle, to Barney Allen Pierce, the marriage to take place March 12. No cards.

WYNNE—EDWARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wynne, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Weston, to Henry A. Edwards, the date of the wedding to be announced later. No cards.

ELLIOTT—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Elliott, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Irene, to Frank Willis Smith, the marriage to be solemnized February 18.

CARDIN—GROOVER.

Mrs. James Forsyth Cardin, of Ochlocknee, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ernestine, to Joseph William Groover, of Thomasville, Ga., formerly of Ochlocknee, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SHAPPELLE—WADSWORTH.

Mrs. Ida E. Shappelle announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma Blanche, to Lee Williams Wadsworth, the marriage to be solemnized April 12. No cards.

JONES—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elridge Jones, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Rozelle, to Hugh Talmadge Harris, the wedding to take place in the early spring. No cards.

LYNCH—McCREARY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lynch, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa, to John James McCreary, of Macon, the wedding to take place in April.

Miss Nell Barrow Weds E. P. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Barrow, of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Nell Verstille, to Edward Prince Bailey, of Griffin, Ga., which took place January 19, in Montgomery, Ala.

The bride's mother was Miss Mary Beall Glenn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Glenn, of Atlanta, and her father was the son of Colonel B. N. Barrow, of Griffin, Ga. They have a host of friends in east, south and west, who will extend congratulations to the young couple who will make their home in Florida.

Dr. R. J. Mills, of Montgomery, officiated.

Mr. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bailey, of Griffin.

Miss Haselton To Wed J. A. Watrous in Denver

Athens, Ga., February 7.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Miriam de Nemour Haselton, of Athens and Denver, Col., to Jerome A. Watrous, of Denver, is of the most cordial and delightful interest to friends of the bride-elect throughout the state. Miss Haselton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pelzer, of Athens, and during her young girlhood and college days was one of the most admired and popular of Athens belles. At college functions she was a favorite and at school stood high in all studies and activities. She is a graduate of the Lucy Cobb, the state normal school, where she specialized in home economics, and of Fassefern, North Carolina. She is exceptionally clever and charming and possesses a personality that is magnetic and beautiful. Miss Haselton is a charter member of the Not-a-Chance club, one of the most unique and delightful social clubs ever organized in Athens, composed of a group of society belles whose object was to do things worth while as well as things pleasing only in a social way, and during the World war lent their time and talents to real constructive work.

For the past two years Miss Haselton has been dietitian at the Fitzsimmons hospital, near Denver, and is regarded as an authority in her chosen profession.

Mr. Watrous is a native of Providence, R. I., and a scion of two of the state's most notable and distinguished families. He is a graduate of Boston Tech, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is well entrenched in the insurance business, being prominently associated with the New York Insurance company, with offices in Denver.

The wedding of Miss Haselton and Mr. Watrous will be an event of interest in Denver on March 4 at St. John's cathedral, Dean Benjamin D. Bagwell officiating.

Miss Geer Weds Mr. Mills At Ceremony in Douglasville

Douglasville, Ga., February 7.—A wedding of wide interest to a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties was that of Miss Katherine Geer, of Douglasville, and Lamar Mills, of Atlanta, which took place Saturday afternoon, January 31, at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Geer.

The altar was arranged in the drawing room. Tall white pedestals, entwined with ivy and connected with graceful draperies of looped white ribbon, stood on each side of the raised platform, which was banked with ferns, to form an altar, and held tall cathedral candelabras burning white tapers. Immediately preceding the ceremony Miss Edith Dake sang "O, Promise Me," Selkirk Taylor, of Atlanta, playing the violin obbligato, with Mrs. Clark Carver at the piano.

Bridal Party.

Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Duncan, with Mr. Taylor playing the violin. The bridal party descended the stairway, which was decorated in smilax and pink roses, and pedestal baskets holding pink and white roses ornamented the newell posts. The sisters of the bride, Misses Louise and Carloyn Geer, carrying streamers of white satin ribbon, took their positions at the foot of the stairway. They wore pink Georgette crepe frocks, lace and ribbon trimmed. A trio of close friends of the bride, Mesdames Thomas Stewart, Fred Duncan and Charles Burnett, took the white ribbons and formed an aisle to the altar. Mrs. Stewart was gowned in green Georgette crepe; Mrs. Duncan wore a gown of a deep shade of ashes of roses; Mrs. Burnett's gown was of Georgette crepe shading from sunset to deep brown. Their hats matched their costumes and they carried bouquets of pink roses. Mrs. Robert Hudgins, of Atlanta, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Dillard Boyd, the bride's sister, were matrons of honor. Mrs. Hudgins was gowned in electric blue Georgette crepe, trimmed with gold lace, and her hat was a French model in blue. Mrs. Boyd's gown of crepe shaded from gold to ashes of roses, worn with hat to match. They carried bouquets of pink rosebuds, tied with pink roses. Little Miss Willie Mae Geer, the ring-bearer, wore a white frock trimmed with pink roses.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her father, M. E. Geer. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Robert Hudgins, of Atlanta.

She was beautiful in an ensemble costume of tan and green bengaline silk, wearing a hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Following the marriage service, Mr. and Mrs. Geer entertained at an informal reception.

The bride's book was kept by Misses Sara Selman, Bessie Burton, Frances Abercrombie, Hattie Houseworth and Ruth Selman.

Mrs. J. L. Dorris, Miss Lois Hagin and Fayne Boyd presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Mills, the groom's mother, wore a gown of gold lace fashioned over gold cloth. Her corsage bouquet was of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

Mrs. Geer wore a gown of navy blue lace, with touches of rose velvet. She wore a corsage bouquet of valley lilies and pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Clark Carver and Selkirk Taylor furnished a program of delightful music during the reception hours.

The bride and groom left in the afternoon for a wedding trip and will return to Atlanta, where they will make their home.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Geer and has been a popular belle in her home city and Atlanta, where she has often visited. She is a direct descendant of the Geer family of South Carolina, which is one of the oldest of that state.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mills, of Atlanta. He is a representative of one of Atlanta's pioneer families, being a grandson of Captain Mills.

Boston-Ashton Wedding Ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Aline Boston and Randolph Ashton will be an interesting event of Friday, February 20, at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

No cards will be issued but friends and relatives of the young couple are invited to attend.

Miss Willie Mobley Weds Mr. Dilling.

Covington, Ga., February 7.—The marriage of Miss Willie Mobley and Charles Dilling, of Kings Mountain, N. C., was an interesting event taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Carpenter at Kings Mountain on Saturday evening, January 31, at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. Thompson, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

The living-room, in which the ceremony took place, was artistically decorated with growing plants and cut flowers. Miss Vera Cornwell rendered the bridal music and just before the entrance of the couple, Mrs. Paul Neisler sang "Constancy."

The bride and groom entered together to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride was lovely in an ensemble suit of green charmeen twill and Canton crepe, with accessories to match. Her corsage was of white roses, valley lilies and maiden hair fern.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Robert Marvin Mobley, of Covington, Ga., and is a young woman of many lovable qualities and charming personality. For the past two years she has been a member of the faculty of Kings Mountain public school, where she has made many friends.

The groom is the son of Mrs. C. A. Dilling, of Kings Mountain, and is a young man of splendid business qualifications, holding the office of clerk and treasurer of his home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilling will make their home in Kings Mountain.

Mrs. Sharp Will Entertain Circle.

Mrs. W. A. Sharp, chairman, will entertain the entire membership of circle No. 7 of the woman's auxiliary of West End Baptist church at tea on Monday, February 9, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jesse Manry, 70 Oak street, West End. All officers and chairmen are invited to assist, Mrs. W. H. Clark, president; Mrs. W. M. Seay, wife of the pastor, and Mrs. John F. Purser will receive the guests. A most cordial invitation is extended all ladies of the congregation. Mrs. Harvey Clarke returned missionary from Japan, will have an interesting exhibit of novelties from the Orient.

Mrs. Johnson Entertains.

Mrs. L. F. Johnson was hostess to a number of friends with a bridge party at her home on North avenue on Wednesday evening. After the game, refreshments were served. The prize for top score was won by Mrs. J. R. Brinkley, the low score prize by Mrs. H. D. Jackson. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brinkley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bobbitt, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Garcia, Mr. and Mrs Marcel Nabors, Miss Thelma McGinnin, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. W. T. Walker, Mrs. John Ward, Miss Nellie May Johnson, Mr. Stewart Parrish, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Johnson.

Miss Hand Is Honored at Party.

Mrs. J. L. Jackson, teacher of the Fidelis class of the Kirkwood Baptist church, entertained Tuesday evening at her home, 49 North Howard street, in honor of Miss Annie Laurie Hand, whose marriage to Willis Faulkenberry will be solemnized soon.

A mock wedding was carried out by the different girls in the class.

A mahogany clock was presented Miss Hand from the class. Assisting Mrs. Jackson were Misses Elizabeth Jackson, Nina Leverett, Jessie Yarbrough and Irene Garner.

The guests were as follows: Miss Annie Laurie Hand, Misses Zula Foster, Frances Stanley, Jessie Myers, Viola McCord, Vannie Bell Dabney, Nina Leverett, Jeshsie Yarbrough, Isolyn Hollums, Ruby Pharr, Kirby Willingham, Josie Strange, Frellie Wallace, Olive Wheeler, Annie Gardner, Eunice Pool, Burnie Brannon, Lillian Owens, Jewel Dunaway, Ruby Nolan, Ruth Persons, Madge Albright, Ethel Myers, Maude Higdon, LaRue Johnson, Lillian Galloway, H. Durham, B. Kessler, A. W. Mitchell and Irene Garner.

Mrs. Garcia Is Hostess.

Mrs. Paul Garcia entertained her bridge club on Friday afternoon at her home on Williams street.

The top score prize was won by Mrs. W. T. Walker, and the low score by Miss Gussie Vandergriff. Those present were: Mrs. J. R. Brinkley, Mrs. E. E. Braughton, Mrs. R. L. Gilmer, Mrs. W. R. Freeman, Mrs. W. T. Tyler, Mrs. W. O. Stansill, Mrs. Paul Garcia, Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Urban, Miss Gussie Vandergriff, Mrs. W. T. Walker and Thibadeau.

Miss Fambrough Weds Mr. Gullatt.

Mrs. Nellie A. Fambrough announces the marriage of her daughter, Gertrude, to Charles Longino Gullatt, February 3, 1925.

Miss Cobb Presents Student.

Miss Carolyn Cobb presented her student, Miss Annie Lois Brooks, in a studio lecture-recital Friday afternoon.

Miss Brooks lectured on "Story Telling as an Art." She traced the historical development of story-telling and discussed it as an educational factor in the life of today. The closing half of the program was given over to stories arranged by Miss Brooks which were as follows: Beowolf, Parsifal Robin Hood, and the negro folk lore as told by Uncle Remus.

Miss Brooks is a professional story teller and is also a teacher of this work, and those privileged to hear her found the program instructive as well

Wedding Invitations
Announcements.

Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and
Visiting Cards

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SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

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—comes the baby. Be sure to select announcement cards of his arrival worthy of the future president or statesman he may be. Foote & Davies engraving is workmanship that baby will appreciate later.

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
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Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.

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Girdles—Corsets — Reducing Garments — Corselettes—
Athena Union Suits—Extra Size Brassieres and Slips
EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. Forsyth St.

On Alabama—'tween Whitehall and Broad
ROSENBAUM'S
Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

AN EXCLUSIVE
HAT by Agnes

has just arrived. She has coyly placed a brush through the turned front, and moulded the crown into a four-edged flat "peak." It is a sports idea, in green—and one of the most captivating turns of this entire season.

VALLEY LILIES DRAPE A LACE-WOVEN STRAW

in one of the beautiful ideas of the new. A hair hat woven to a basket weave with two roses placed upon the sweeping brim—and a dancing hat for the debutante, with black veil effect drawn over peach-pink straw—these are two of the other new creations from tomorrow's feature of endless originality.

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
Eleven West Alabama

Some Customers Prefer Water-waving Their Hair
To Any Other Method
We Want You to Know
We Have Ten Operators
Who Are Experts in This Department
Our Price One Dollar ($1)
Most Reasonable
Waves Most Beautifully Set
Lasting for Several Days
Please Phone for Appointment.
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Platinum Diamond Jewelry
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Domestic and Imported Watches
Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

Spring Millinery

Is it a brisk canta along enchanting bridle paths? Is it a day's shopping tour, or an afternoon tea? Whatever the occasion the day will be brighter, the sky bluer, if you but top it all with the correct smart hat. You will rejoice in an advance display of hats for all occasions.

$5 to $25

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Sterling—Solid—Silver of Heirloom Character

STERLING or solid silver has for many years been featured in this store. Here you will find interesting selections in silverware of the character that endears itself to you more and more each year. There are complete Tea Services and Coffee Services and complete hollow ware and tableware requirements for the fully appointed table and all with the quality that will be passed down to future generations as heirlooms.

Latham & Atkinson
Jewelers and Platinumsmiths
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
47 WHITEHALL
The Only Change Is in the Name

For Home Decorations and for Wedding Gifts of Distinction
Visit Our Two Shops:
283 PEACHTREE STREET
AND LYCETT ATLANTA BILTMORE SHOP
BILTMORE HOTEL

CHARMING APPAREL
for Youth and Springtime

AS Time and Tide wait for no voyager — so climate and style wait for no home-stayer.

Regardless of time, one simply must have new apparel to tide one over until the calendar season catches up with the fashion season.

From the morning tee — to the afternoon tea, and through the varied activities of evening — Frohsin's has provided complete new changes — new styles — new materials — new colors, and new ideas.

The first word from Paris
The last word of the Mode

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

"FIRST-NIGHTER" DESCRIBES STAGE AND NOTABLES

Premiere of 'Friebrand' War Brilliant Affair

By Bessie S. Stafford.

The particular bit of gossip this week is woven around an interesting chat with Miss Adrienne Battey, a former Atlantan who now calls New York her home. All winter long she has enjoyed that rare privilege of being a "first nighter" at the theaters in the metropolis.

Miss Battey, who is visiting relatives here, counts many personal friends among the celebrities of the stage. A premiere is always characterized by a representative audience, including well-known critics, distinguished figures of literary, theatrical and artistic circles, and many social leaders wtih a footlight flair.

A very brilliant occasion is described as marking the opening of "The Firebrand," which she attended as the guest of that famous Broadway actor, Joseph Schildkraut, playing in the sophistocated comedy having a long run at the Morosco. It's a joycusly amusing version of the romantic adventures of one Benvenuto Cellini, an artist.

The mercurial Joseph, erstwhile "Liliom" and "Peer Gynt," gives a spirited and fascinating portrayal of the amorous sculptor who carves his handsome image on the heart of duchess and peasant alike, dashing from the arms of one fair charmer to the next with barely time for a duel between.

Among the notables at "The Firebrand" opening were Dr. Frank Crane, an habitual first-nighter, Charles L. Wagner and Lawrence Stallings, former Atlanta boy whose own play, "What Price Glory," written in collaboration with Maxwell Anderson, is one of the leading dramas of the year. By the way, Mr. Stallings is at Hollywood just now watching the filming of his book, "Plumes."

Another Premiere.

At the premiere of "Quarantine," now playing at the Henry Miller theater, she was the guest of Sidney Blackmer, who is featured with Helen Hayes at the head of an excellent cast. So many of us remember Mr. Blackmer during his year's residence here, not only because of his delightful personality, but because of the time he played Romeo to Miss Battey's lovely Juliet, when Mr. W. C. Jarnagin directed that unforgettable and spectacular Shakespearean pagent at Grant field, celebrating the 100th birthday of the Bard of Avon. Then again we saw him act Pierrot in "Prunella," staged effectively on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton's home on Peachtree road. Not for several seasons past has this popular young actor found himself so at home in a role, and this diverting comedy also furnishes opportunity for displaying a very sweet voice which has not been heard on the stage since he sang two numbers written for him by Clare Kummer in "The Mountain Man."

Seated next to Miss Battey was Winifred Lenihan, who made "Joan of Ark" live in the production of "Saint Joan," presented so successfully last year by the Theater Guild. In a box nearby sat Madam Frances Alda, one of Atlanta's favorite opera stars. When she went behind the scenes entr'actes the first person she saw was our own charming Gladys' Hanson, looking quite radiant and most enthusiastic over the performance. Miss Hanson opened in Bridgeport, Conn., last Monday evening in her new play, "Houses of Sand," a strong love play, and will shortly be seen on Broadway.

Attends Dress Rehearsals.

Miss Battey pictured attending dress rehearsals as a more novel experience than being a "first-nighter." At the invitation of Joseph Schildkraut she witnessed the preliminary showing of "The Mongrel," a German play adapted to our stage as a starring vehicle for his father, Rudolph Schildkraut, a veteran character actor distinguished on two continents for his inimitable character studies. As the lovable and pitiful old road-mender the elder Schildkraut plays upon the emotions of his audience with a virtuosity seldom seen in our theater and equaled only by the master craftsmen of any day or generation. With the opening of this drama only a few blocks up the street from where Joseph Schildkraut was playing to capacity houses in "The Firebrand," an unprecedented coincidence is being recorded in Broadway's annals—that of a father and son starring simultaneously in rival attractions.

Amongt the recent social affairs at which Miss Battey was a guest was the after-theater buffet supper and dance given by Leonore Ulrich at her handsome home on the upper west side. The resourceful little star of "The Harem" (pronounced hareem), a current Belasco attraction, must have been most attractive in her role as hostess. Gifted with a winning charm and tact that springs from ready sympathy and consideration for others, she dispensed lavish and gracious hospitality. As Will Page, Ziegfeld's publicity man, said in writing of the whims and poses of other stage favorites, Leonore Ulric stands out as a shining example of naturalness and lack of affectation. To quote him, "Everyone who knows her quite adores her." She is genuine and generous, the kind of person one rejoices to see possessed of the good fortune that waits upon fame. Recently Miss Ulric has made several additions to her already spacious home. On the evening mentioned she received her guests standing at the foot of the stairway near the entrance. To the left, at one end of the long drawing room, the orchestra was stationed. Surrounded as she was by some of the fairest stars of stage and screen, the girlish hostess, her piquant face with its big eyes framed in a mass of dark curls that reached almost to her shoulders, was easily the most attractive in the group. She wore a French robe of embroidered batiste and filet lace with a touch of color in the ribbon decoration at the left side, indicating the long waistline. Broadway's newest honeymoon pair, Ruth Chatterton and Ralph Forbes, the musical comedy juvenile to whom this prominent actress had been married only a few days before, were there. Miss Chatterton is a modest, pastel type of loveliness and her bridegroom resembles the blond collar ads, though much younger. Another newly married couple present were James Kirkwood and Lila Lee. Among the list of familiar names that might be mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Hamilton, Heywood Broun, Grace Moore, Jobyna Howland, Sidney Blackmer, Irving Berlin, Edna Hibbard, "Skeets" Gallagher, Roy K. Moulton, J. M. Kerrigan, Lennox Pawle, Virginia Hammond, Kathleen Kerrigan, Norma Shearer, Helen Hayes.

Among other events of a different nature claiming Miss Battey's attention this winter in New York was the formal opening of the new hospital for joint diseases, which occupies a block on Madison avenue at 123d street. She and her brother, Dr. Hugh Battey, were invited to attend the reception by Dr. Henry W. Frauenthal, the eminent orthopedic surgeon, who is chief of staff. The hospital, which has an equipment that is unsurpassed, is operated for charity and represents the growth of a work conducted on a steadily increasing scale by Dr. Frauenthal over a period of many years.

Writes for Poet Lore.

In the current issue of Poet Lore, one of the highest types of magazines published, Miss Lattey has contributed a story, "Broadway's Beloved Vagabond." It is a study of the charm and frailty of youth as interpreted for our stage by Joseph Schildkraut. Her name appears on the outside cover and was accepted for its great merit, for Poet Lore offers no compensation for articles. It is an entirely honorary proposition.

Miss Lillian Jones Weds S. J. Bryan.

Greenville, Ga., February 17.—(Special.)—A wedding of great interest throughout Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama was that of Miss Lillian Jones, of Greenville, and Samuel James Bryan, of Birmingham, Ala., which occurred Thursday, January 29, at 4 o'clock, at the Greenville Methodist church.

Miss Mary McGehee, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

Mrs. William B. Jones, of Fairburn, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Elinor Dunman, of Greenville, and Mrs. J. B. McKibbon, of Atlanta, were bridesmaids. Little Misses Evelyn Revill and Margaret McLaughlin, cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

Just before the ceremony E. D. Wolfe, of Manchester, who was best man, sang "God Made You Mine" and "At Dawning."

Felix P. Bryan, of Birmingham, brother of the groom, and C. Jay Gould, also of Birmingham, were groomsmen.

The bride entered with her father, Rev. J. O. Pettis, former pastor and intimate friend of the family, performed the impressive ring ceremony.

Mrs. Bryan is the charming and talented daughter of Judge and Mrs. William Rufus Jones. She comes from one of the most widely-known families in Georgia. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late B. F. McLaughlin, a lawyer of statewide prominence and pioneer citizen of Greenville. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late John Oliver Jones, a well-known planter of Meriwether county.

Mr. Bryan is a young man of noted business ability, and is prominent in railroad circles. He is the son of Mrs. Lula Stephenson Bryan and the late Thomas J. Bryan, of Birmingham, and has a wide circle of friends.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bryan left for a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will be at home in Manchester.

Valentine Dance At Elks' Club.

Preparations have been made by the dance committee for the annual Valentine dance at the Elks' home, which will be held Tuesday, February 10. The music will be furnished by the famous Midnight Revellers, Oliver Badford, conductor. All Elks and visiting brothers are especially invited to attend. No charge for admission.

Miss Adrienne Battey Talks On Phases of New York Life

Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Adrienne Battey, a former Atlantan, who is making her home in New York, and has an interesting circle of friends among the stage celebrities. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Battey, on West Fourteenth street.

Arrival of McArthurs at Fort Anticipated With Pleasure

Arrival of Major General Douglas McArthur and Mrs. McArthur in Atlanta in August is being anticipated with unusual interest, as they will be charming additions to society in army and civil circles.

They are at present in the Philippines, and General McArthur will be in command of the fourth corps area, succeeding General Shanks, retired. Mrs. McArthur, a beautiful and attractive young woman, was formerly Miss Louise Cromwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, the former being one of the leading capitalists in America. Her mother was Miss Lucretia Roberts, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. McArthur is widely traveled and has moved in the most cultured and exclusive social life in the country. Her marriage to General McArthur took place at "El Mirasol," the palatial Palm Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury.

General McArthur was reared in the service, his father being the late General McArthur.

Camp Highland Staff for 1925 Selected From Many Applicants

The selection of the staff for Camp Highland, the Y. W. C. A. summer camp for girls, is always an event of interest. This selection is made in January of every year for the next summer in order to give the officials chosen ample time for plans and preparations for the summer's program.

Those selected are: Miss Lucy Adams, director; Miss Julia Peacock, bursar; Miss Pauline Martin, swimming teacher; Miss Gert Reiley, chief counsellor; Misses Bess Campbell and Vera Milner, head counsellors. Senior counsellors are Misses Isabel Dew, Fannie Bell Outler, Hazel Holt and Evabel Milner. Junior counsellors are Misses Olive Hall, May Brooks, Louise Bansley, Evelyn Albright, Portia Atkins, Lois Hansard. Senior assistants are Misses Virginia Haire, Mildred Holt, Mildred Kelly, Frances Christie, Charlotte Mahle, Louise Walker, Marguerite Allen, Sarah Holmes and Marjorie Randall.

Junior assistants are Miss Mary King Newson, chief; Misses Margaret Bansley, Margaret Bodeker, Cora Martin, Clara Saperstein, Frances Smith, Dorothy Billet, Janet Branch, Mary Jo Florrid, Adair McCarley, Vernon Ogletree, Louise Toepel, Dorothy Hamilton, Marguerite Hulsey, Ray Knight, Margaret Saunders, Zelda Webb and Bess Weddington. Counsellors and assistants will serve one month each, thus making three shifts for the summer.

The majority of the girls on the staff this year have served at the camp before and several are veterans of five and six summers standing. To be chosen as an official of the camp is considered one of the highest tributes that can be paid to a camper, and Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, camp director for the past five summers, always has several times as many applications for positions as she has positions to fill. The position of junior assistant is an especially popular one and Miss Adams has had as many as three hundred applicants for these places.

The present organization of the camp has been pronounced unusually good by authorities on the subject who have visited the camp. This system was started by Miss Adams five years ago and last summer was paid the signal compliment of being copied in detail by a new camp started in North Carolina. The junior assistants for the most part are high school girls, while the junior and senior counsellors are older girls who have had some exprerience in positions of authority and are trained especially in the camp work. Many of them are teachers. The rank of senior assistant is an intermediate step created this year and is filled to a great extent by college girls who have been promoted from the junior assistant files.

Ralph Richards To Sponsor Dance.

The regular weekly dance sponsored by Ralph Richards at the Atlanta Woman's club has been postponed until the following Tuesday evening, February 17.

Habersham Chapter D.A.R. To Celebrate Georgia Day

Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will celebrate Georgia day on Thursday, February 12, at 1 p. m. at the Commercial High school. Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, regent Habersham chapter, will preside, assisted by Mrs. Annie F. Wise, principal of the school.

Miss Nina Hornady, who originated the Georgia day celebration, will be the guest of honor.

An address will be made by Dr. M. L. Brittain.

The pupils at the school will sing "The Cherokee Rose," which is the Georgia state song, and "America the Beautiful."

A beautiful feature of the program will be a trio rendered by Alton Milam, cello; Abe Bressler, violin; Miss Lillian Childs, piano.

The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., the Piedmont chapter, D. A. R., and all patriotic organizations are invited.

Kle Club To Give Dance.

An interesting event of Tuesday, February 17, will be the dance at the Elk's home, sponsored by the Kle club.

Mrs. J. J. Condon and Mrs. Arthur May are in charge of arrangements. The chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bond, Mr. and Mrs. George Linnen, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Baley, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hopson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Moss.

Mrs. C. C. Shipley and Mrs. Flora Newcomer will have charge of refreshments. Warner's Seven Aces will furnish the music. Admission $1 per couple.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. W. J. Dorsey is spending two weeks with relatives in McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Campbell announce the birth of a daughter on January 28, who has been named Carrol.

J. H. Baker has returned to Hartwell.

Mrs. Mary Paschal, of Macon, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. F. Myers.

J. D. Campbell is out again after a few days' illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Holden are visiting in Baxley for two weeks.

D. G. Jones is on a business trip in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Mrs. J. M. Orr entertained the members of the Dorcas circle Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. H. S. Jenkins is in Washington, D. C., for a few days.

Mrs. Jennie Teasley is suffering from injuries received in a recent fall

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers are at home at 125 South Church street.

Mrs. Virginia Mells is ill at the home of her son, L. L. Mells.

Mrs. Jennie Wiley is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. G. Jones.

Mrs. F. B. Mackey returned to Ashland, Ala., Friday, after visiting with Mrs. E. G. Little and family.

Miss Lillie Milner, of LaGrange, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Sparks, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Bell have returned to Griffin, after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will have as their week-end guests Misses Lucille and Mary Ethridge, of Milner.

Miss Carolyn Simmons has returned from a stay of several weeks in Miami, Fla.

R. W. White is visiting with relatives in Athens for ten days.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Interesting Variation in Paris Approved Millinery

. . . hats that sparkle in the colors of precious jewels . . . hats that paint their colors in pastels . . . in the neutral shades, soft and lovely . . . in all white, in all black—

. . . model of crushed, up-turning brim, high round crown and its tied sash-like side trim all of softest, silkiest white silk braid . . . simple, isn't it? And infinitely correct—

Salon Parisian

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J. P. ALLEN & CO.

There is Absolute Correctness in This

Tailored Coat *of* Cheviot

THE coat of beige with lining of Chinese red crepe, narrow pipings of the same and small inserts of moire ribbon of this striking shade on collar and cuffs—Emphasizing the Spring mode for that simplicity which is pronounced smart . . . Another effective color in this model is bluet—becoming and particularly in favor for resort wear— . . . These tailored coats without fur have a technique almost as exacting as a riding suit.

49.50

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Monday---Last Day

Final Clearance

of Fall and Winter

Pumps *and* Oxfords

About 300 Pairs

$4.85

Sizes are broken—not all styles in all sizes—but all sizes in some good style shoe.—Some Cousins Shoes included.

Sales Final—None Exchanged or Taken Back —None Sent C. O. D.

SLIPPER SHOP
J.P.Allen & Co

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

THE MODE IS YOUNG

The Spirit of Youth is Significant in Spring Styles

ALLEN'S CORRECT

JUNIOR WEAR

SETS EXAMPLE

RATHER THAN FOLLOWS

THE mode is young. Age—if you have any—doesn't count. Everybody is young. The technique is slenderness following the fashion of youth. Therefore all spring clothes are slender—Junior Fashions leading.

The Allen Junior Department

(fourth floor) shows you the clever things that girls of Junior age adore—that women adore as well—and choose because there is no duplication. One-of-a-kind exclusiveness. Our Junior fashions are new every four weeks—chosen personally in New York. Only those styles that are meeting the approval of Fifth Avenue shoppers—**the desired Kasha frocks and coats. Coats of Cheviot—Satin Frocks.** . . . Junior hats of straw—of silk and straw and felt—cocky hats that follow the lead of youth—

Fourth Floor

J.P.Allen & Co

Mary Baldwin Alumnae To Give Luncheon for Mrs. Montgomery

The luncheon to be given by the local chapter of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae association on February 21 at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of Mrs. Roselle Mercier Montgomery, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the occasion of many reunions dating back to the '70s and 80s, on through the intervening years to the time when the former seminary became a junior college, when the junior college developed into the standard college.

Every effort is being made to reach all the Georgia girls whether members or non-members of the alumnae association, in order that they may unite with the chapter in honoring one of the most gifted daughters, not only of their alma mater but of the great Empire State of the South.

One of the unexpected pleasures will be a visitor from Korea, known throughout Georgia and the south, a former teacher at Agnes Scott, Mrs. Libby Alby Bull, whose daughter, Virginia, has been the beneficiary of the missionary scholarship, originated and liberally supported by the Atlanta chapter.

Any Mary Baldwin girl has the privilege of attending this luncheon and the committee in charge requests those desiring reservations to send them in by February 18, the price per plate being $2.25.

The guests will assemble at the Piedmont Driving club at noon for an informal reception before luncheon is served. Any out-of-town guests will be met by a member of the chapter and driven to the club if the committee in charge is notified. Write Mrs. L. E. Chalenor (phone Hemlock 2509-W), 125 Juniper street, or Miss Venice Mayson (phone Hemlock 6396), 274 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Prizes Awarded by Literature Department of Club at Meeting

The literature department of the Atlanta Woman's club met Thursday afternoon and a full attendance of the members manifested the interest shown in the meetings. After the routine of business was completed, a program of "originals" was enjoyed.

Two prize stories were read by Mrs. Roger Wilson a delightful dramatic reader, and the prize of $5 each was awarded. Mrs. W. S. Morrow, whose story was entitled "Aprilditis," and Mrs. Ward Wight's, entitled "Bluffing," were the two winning stories.

Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein was awarded the prize for the best poem, the title of which was "My Wish." This poem was also read by Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. William Carder and Mrs. F. R. Jones were given honorable mention for poems submitted.

The prizes awarded for the best short stories were given by Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, of California, and the prize for the cleverest poem was given by Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, who is the past chairman of the department and now the first vice president of the club.

The limericks given in answer to roll call were spicey and original. The original paintings by Miss Martha Morel and Miss Elizabeth Scott were dainty works of art and were awarded a blue ribbon each.

Ernest Rogers added much to the entertainment of the afternoon by singing and playing several original selections with the guitar.

The time of meeting was changed from the first Wednesday of each month to the first Thursday, because Wednesday is a day on which the club members entertain socially, and the members were anxious that nothing should interfere with a regular attendance of all those interested. Plans were outlined for a dinner to be sponsored by the literature department, in April, definite details to be decided at the next meeting, Thursday afternoon, March 5, at 3 o'clock.

South Bend Society Has Meeting.

Mrs. R. E. Todd was hostess to the Missionary society, of South Bend church, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Tom Harper was in charge of business meeting and Miss Maggie Day in charge of devotional. Mrs. C. C. Sheridan made a talk on the good work being done in Japan, after which a very pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Those present were Miss Myrtice Jordan, Mrs. J. H. P. Jordan, Mrs. E. B. Gorham, Mrs. R. E. Todd, Miss Maggie Day, Mrs. Tom Harper, Mrs. Gus Harper, Mrs. T. H. Sheridan, Mrs. C. C. Sheridan, Mrs. H. W. Newcomer, Mrs. W. E. Bradford, Mrs. D. E. Bradford, Mrs. C. E. Daniel and Rev. Roy Price.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. D. E. Bradford, all members are invited to be present.

Shorter College Social Notes.

Rome, Ga., February 7.—A musical event of the past week at Shorter college stands out as one of the most beautiful of the recitals given this year at Shorter was the organ program given on Sunday evening immediately preceding the Y. W. C. A. vespers by Mathew M. Sloan, head of the department of organ and theory at Shorter.

The regular meeting of the Classical club, whose membership is composed of the students in the classical language department, took place on Wednesday evening in the class room of Dr. Clara Thompson, head of the department. Miss Carolyn Wilford, Mayfield, Ky., opened the program with an interesting talk on Roman marriage customs, Miss Laura Kersey, of Newnan, talked about the amusements of the Romans in the time of the empire. The last number on the program was an account of Julia given by Miss Evelyn Wright, of Columbus.

Four one-act plays, directed by as many students of the expression department, students especially proficient in their work, Misses Evelyn Sheffield, Atlanta; Lucy Shivers, Eatonton; Mildred Glover, Rome; Natalie Barton, Loanoke, Ark., were presented on Friday evening in the college gymnasium.

Saturday evening the first in a series of pleasant affairs which will feature the calendar of each month was given in the college dining hall. The occasion celebrated the birthday anniversaries of students and teachers whose natal days occurred in January. Eighteen guests were seated at the large and prettily-appointed table. Decorations suggested the college colors, white and gold; the white frosted birthday cake was topped with 18 yellow tapers. Mrs. Louise Bryan, dean of women, acted as official host.

President D. J. Blocker attended the annual meeting of the Georgia Association of Colleges held on Saturday in Atlanta. He spent Wednesday and Thursday in Memphis where he attended the Southern Baptist educational convention.

Mrs. Felkins Gives Bridge Party.

Mrs. W. C. Felkins entertained at a bridge party Thursday afternoon at her home on Todd road.

Mrs. Lassiter won top score, Mrs. Echoles consolation, and Mrs. Perryman received guest prize. After an enjoyable game a course of salads and sandwiches was served. The guests included Mrs. F. Jamison, Mrs. B. Perryman, Mrs. H. S. Schmidt, Miss Sue Christian, Mrs. R. K. Echoles, Mrs. R. L. Lassiter, Mrs. L. V. Ware, Mrs. E. F. Florence, Mrs. C. McCullum, Mrs. T. P. Thompson and Mrs. W. E. Carroll.

Chapel Guild At Ft. McPherson Will Stage Benefit Party

The Chapel guild at Fort McPherson, a church organization at the garrison, will sponsor a cabaret program on Saturday, February 14, at 7 o'clock in the post theater. The sum accruing from the event will be devoted to army relief. Supper will be served, and afterward the splendidly arranged program will form an entertaining feature, to be followed by dancing, the music to be furnished by the Twenty-second Infantry band.

A cordial invitation is extended to the Atlanta friends of the officers and their wives to be present. The admission cost of $1.25 covers the supper, entertainment and dancing privileges.

Reservations can be made through Colonel William J. Kendrick, fourth corps area, with headquarters in the Red Rock building.

Lanier's Memory Honored by Students At the Seminary

For many years the Washington seminary has stopped the regular routine of its work on the third of February to honor Sidney Lanier.

This year Mrs. Emma Garet Boyd talked about Lanier in such a way as to bring him very close to the hearts of her listeners. She stressed the nature poet side of his poetry. She brought out simply but strongly the beautiful qualities of his heart and mind. She touched lovingly upon his brave struggle against ill health.

Mrs. Hutchinson read most sympathetically his 'Life and Song," and portions of his "Marshes of Glynn."

No numbers on the program gave more pleasure than Mr. Scott's singing of "Cleopatra Night," set to music by Dudley Buck and "The Master and the Trees," by Cadman.

Veterans' Hospital Commanding Officer To Be Complimented

Dr. F. N. Gordon, new commanding officer of the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 48, and his entire staff will be complimented with an elaborate reception on Thursday evening, February 12, in the Red Cross hut at the hospital.

Representatives of the Red Cross and Knights of Columbus will act as official hosts of the occasion.

Representatives of all standing committees composed of civic, patriotic and church organizations working in connection with hospital No. 48 will be present. Invitations have been extended to the Fulton County Medical society and its auxiliary, and to the U. S. veterans' bureau and Georgia regional office, to the Masonic clubs, and to various individuals having demonstrated interest in No. 48.

Script Dance at Club de Vingt.

A script dance will be given Thursday evening, February 12, at the Club de Vingt, on Peachtree street, at 9 o'clock for the members of the college contingent.

The dance will be sponsored by Dick Di Christinia and Julian De La Perriere.

Watson's Bell Hops will furnish the music.

The chaperons will include Mrs. Bernard Wolfe, Mrs. Mark Palmour, Mrs. Mamie Reese and Mrs. Ruby De Lappereriere.

New York Woman and Her Prize Dogs

Photographs by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Mrs. C. E. Patterson, of New York, with her $2,000 Pekingnese dogs, Kikk Su and Li Joi. Mrs. Patterson is the wife of C. E. Patterson, vice president of the General Electric company, and with Mr. Patterson is spending a few days at the Biltmore.

'Pinafore' Is Presented by Brenau Students

The acme of attainment of a musical production was reached by students in their excellent production of "Pinnafore" on Monday evening at Brenau. The opera by Gilbert & Sullivan held its popularity, but not often has such a degree of artistry and professional ability been shown as in this production.

The opera was coached under the direction of John Hendricks. The cast included Mrs. Corrinne Turnipseed, soprano, as Josephine; Mrs. Florence Weygandt, mezzo soprano, as Ralph Rackstraw, Dick Deadeye, was played by Miss Grace Addison, and the chorus of aunts, sisters, cousins, sailors and marines was excellent in their many chorus and dancing numbers.

Misses Olive Wills and Geraldine Ellis at the piano, with the Brenau orchestra under Mrs. E. B. Michaelis, played the musical score.

The chorus was made up of Misses Marjorie Addington, Laura Baker, Frances Chandler, Durell Davidson, Opal Davidson, Mary Gay, Mildred Groff, Janie Lee Hardy, Ruth Holloway, Frances Johnson, Dorothy King, Nina Jones, Marion Lindsey, Ruth Love, Voneyble Haygood, Louise Lewis, Elizabeth Morris, Margaret Newman, Lucile Robinson, Martha Robinson, Geraldine Sledge, Louis Smith, Sibyl Strickland, Evelyn Tindall, Lorene Wakefield, Gladys Wakefield, Virginia Wells, Minnie Lee Whitaker and Florence Wollard.

Y. W. C. A. vesper service was led by Miss Lena Patterson Sunday evening. Mr. Martin, superintendent of the Gainesville High school, gave a very inspiring lecture; his subject was "Taking Jesus Christ Into Our Lives." Miss Velma Hollingsworth sang a beautiful song.

Marion Harper, of Emory university spoke to executive and commission cabinets February 3 on foreign missions conference to be held at Agnes Scott college February 13-14-15, and urged a large attendance.

A delightful students recital was given Thursday morning at the chapel hour. The following took part in the program: Clara Neville, Margaret Newman, Edra Hess, Ethel Telford, Kathleen Adams, Anna Bryant, Lillian Eubanks, Catherine McQuary, Minnie Nelson.

Miss Sara Newsom of Birmingham, Ala., who is secretary of Beta province, was here three days last week inspecting Alpha Omicron chapter of Delta Zeta.

The Brenau group who attended the concert of John McCormack in Atlanta Tuesday evening, accompanied by John H. Hendricks, who is a personal friend of Mr. McCormack, were Misses Dorothy Silversteen, Martha Robinson, Elsie Buekner, Margaret McMath, Kittie Godfrey, Emagene Baker, Frances Miller, Ruth Holloway, Edmond Wiseman, Elizabeth Summerlin, Florence West, Mignon McLeod, Mae Hurst, Julia Mae McDaniel.

Mrs. David F. Lawrence, of Pineville, La., is the guest of her daughter, Dorothy.

Miss Isabelle Poer is spending several days at her home in West Point, Georgia.

Mrs. Cecelia P Duebig, of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., spent several days at Brenau, giving swimming demonstrations and life-saving work with the following examiners: Miss Ethel Bowers, head of department of physical education; Miss Louise Howarth, swimming instructor; Miss Pearl Jones and Miss Ruth Stoner. The following students in the physical education class passed the life-saving test; Misses Alma Adams, Frances Miller, Thelma Peterson, Ann Matthews, Helen Bozeman, Kate Jordan, Lucille Clark, Sara Hooks and Velma Doring.

Miss Cecil Ramsey, Miss Nina Jones John McCormick and C. W. Griffin were guests at the Clemson college dance during the past week.

Miss Willodine Crawford is spending several days at her home in Jasper, Ala.

Miss Kyle Jarrett is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. H. Jarrett, in Batesville, Miss.

The Delta Zeta sorority had as their guest the past week Miss Sara Newsom, of Birmingham, Ala., who is the secretary of Beta Province of the Delta Zeta sorority. Miss Newsom's sister, Miss Marie Newsom, is a student at Brenau and a member of the Delta Zeta sorority also.

The advanced dramatic art class gave a splendid presentation of "Becky Sharp," from Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." The cast of characters were: Juanita Neely, Louise Lewis, Ruth Andrews, Sue Purcell, Margaret Strickland.

Miss Helen Harris coached the play and Miss Annie Newell was business manager.

Mrs. Allie H. Richardson, of the Shorter college faculty, was the guest of her niece, Miss Cecil Ramsey, last week-end.

Guy Beatty, of Lake Charles, La., recently visited his daughter, Catherine, at the college.

Miss Edith Jonas, of Lenoir, N. C., has reentered college for the second semester.

Miss Mary McBrayer had as her guest her father, C. H. McBrayer, of Kiowa, Kan.

Miss Eva F. Pearce spent Wednesday in Atlanta.

Miss Eldridge chaperoned a delightful party to Dahlonega last Saturday. Those in the party were Misses Dorothy Carlyle, Ruby Jones, Sally May Gissendiner, Nell Johnson, Velma Folds and Helen Bozeman.

Miss Nell Giles, of Douglasville, Ga., entered Brenau for the spring term, during the past week, and was accompanied to the college by her father, Mr. Giles.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Mrs. Leo Sudderth returned Monday from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she has been for the past three weeks.

Friends of Mrs. R. B. Danner will be glad to know that she is improving after having been ill for the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Newman announce the birth of a daughter at their home on Delaware avenue, January 26.

Miss Nancy Hudson was hostess to the members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church, Friday evening, January 30, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hudson.

Mrs. A. C. Weyburn was hostess to the members of the Ormewood Bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on Essie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kennerly entertained the members of their Dancing club Tuesday evening at their home on Woodland avenue. The members present were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bidwell, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Fincher and Mrs. C. A. Marris.

A delightful affair of Saturday afternoon, January 31, was a miscellaneous shower given by the members of Mrs. A. C. Weyburn's Sunday school class at the home of Mr. Weyburn on Essie avenue, honoring Mrs. William B. Carker, a recent bride, who is a popular member of the class. Mrs. Carker before her marriage was Miss Celeste Wright.

Mrs. L. A. Foster was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home on Woodland avenue, at a benefit "Age party."

Fulton U. D. C. To Have Recitals.

The ways and means committee of Fulton chapter, U. D. C., will, February 20 and 21, at 8:15 o'clock sponsor two recitals given at Wesley Memorial church, to which the public is invited.

The program will include Miss Hayes and Miss Brickman, well-known artists in musical circles, both here and in the east. Fulton chapter has for its principal work the administering to needy veterans and it is hoped the recitals will be liberally patronized.

Miss Word Given Birthday Luncheon.

A beautiful affair of Wednesday was a luncheon celebrating Miss Frances Word's 12th birthday, given at her suburban home.

Her mother, Mrs. R. M. Word, and Mrs. Arthur Brooks assisted in entertaining.

Covers were laid for nine guests, including Misses Martha Williams, Dorothy Brooks, Emily Inglis, Mary Frances Conway, Cecelia Groves, Martha Fisher, Dorothy Partridge, Frances Snipes and Mary Frances Wootten.

In a contest Miss Martha Fisher won first prize, a compact, and Miss Martha Williams, a box of candy.

Prominent Women Elected on Board of Y. W. Directors

Mrs. Ernest Kontz, Mrs. Julian Robinson, Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Mrs. F. M. Robinson, Mrs. B. L. Bugg, Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. Alfred Newell, Miss Elizabeth Gregg and Miss Susie Wailes were elected on the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian association, at the banquet given at the Atlanta Woman's club Friday evening.

The election of officers will take place Monday at 12 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters on Baker street.

Prominent Atlantans To Attend Chattanooga Grand Opera

Among the prominent Atlantans who will attend the three grand opera performances in Chattanooga, Tenn., on February 23-24, are Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Colonel W. L. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bidwell, Miss Marion Van Dyke, Mrs. Victor M. Cluis, Mrs. John T. Toler, M. M. Martin, M. P. Martin, M. H. Wilensky, Harry E. Fowler and others.

These out-of-town guests will be central figures attending the many social functions given in connection with the operas.

The official social committee has been organized composed of outstanding society leaders of Chattanooga. Mrs. C. C. Nottingham is the active chairman and with her committee has arranged an elaborate social program.

The official social program which has been announced by Mrs. Nottingham includes the following features:

Sunday afternoon, February 22, a sight-seeing tour of "Fairyland," on the crest of Lookout mountain. This is scheduled for 2 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Andrews acting as hosts.

Monday at 1 p. m., the Junior league of Chattanooga will serve a luncheon to all grand opera guests. From 4 to 6 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Read will entertain with a tea at their beautiful home on Fort Wood. This also is open to all grand opera visitors. On this evening, after the performance of "Thais," the most spectacular event of the season is planned in the form of a grand opera ball at the Hotel Patten. This will be sponsored by the official social committee and plans are now being perfected to make it the most glorious pageant that has ever been known in this city. The grand opera stars will be in attendance, Mary Garden herself having promised to be on hand.

Tuesday, February 24, the Writers' club, of Chattanooga, will serve a breakfast in the gold room of the Patten at 11 a. m. This occasion is designed especially as a courtesy to the noted persons who will visit Chattanooga during the grand opera season, and already many distinguished characters are included among the list of guests.

On both Monday and Tuesday, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight, there will be an exhibit of the paintings of the famous artist, Silvia, in the gallery room of the Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial auditorium. This showing of art is of itself worth coming to Chattanooga to see.

Aside from these offical functions Chattanooga's social leaders are planning many private parties and varied entertainments for house guests.

West End Woman's Club To Hold Rally for Building Fund

Perhaps the most important meeting ever held by the West End Woman's club will be the meeting of next Wednesday, February 11. On account of the large attendance expected, the meeting will be held at the former club rooms at 218 1-2 Lee street. The meeting will be called at 2 o'clock. Robert A. Judd will speak on "Home Budgeting." This address will be followed by a group of Georgia songs arranged by Mrs. A. R. Burt, and presented by Mrs. R. H. Lee.

At 3 o'clock the regular business meeting will open. Reports of chairmen will be heard. Then the meeting will be turned over to the building committee. Mrs. Chester Johnson, chairman of the building committee, will present plans for an intensive financial campaign looking toward an immediate erection of the club house on Cascade road.

"Zero Hour" will then be observed. Several handsome new prizes have been donated and every member of the club is expected and is urged to be present.

"Blue Birds" to Meet.

On Tuesday, February 10, the "Blue Birds" will hold their first regular meeting since the group was organized on February 3, with 17 members. Mrs. Paul C. LaBlant from Campfire headquarters, will bring her group of Blue Birds to visit and will give a program. At the organization meeting Mary Virginia Luce was elected president, Jane Turner was elected vice president, Mary Alice Worley was elected secretary, Eleanora Langston was elected treasurer, and Mary Claire White was elected representative at campfire headquarters for the month of February. Mrs. R. L. Langston and Mrs. S. A. Worley, chairmen of the junior department, invite all club members to bring their little girls for this delightful story-telling hour at the clubhouse. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

The hospitality committee, with with Mrs. Charles Schoen as chairman, will sponsor a valentine bridge party at the club rooms, 305 Gordon street, on Friday evening, February 13. For reservations call Mrs. Schoen at West 1958 or Mrs. Ben Starr at West 2224 or Mrs. Oscar Herdin at West 0442-W.

The civics committee, Mrs. J. W. Young, chairman, has opened a campaign against rats in the city and especially in the Seventh ward.

The art department, with Miss Ellen Brooks, chairman, met on Wednesday, February 4, and conducted a round-table discussion, reviewing ancient art, including the renaissance period. The attendance prize, a landscape in oil was awarded to Miss Lola Martin. The next subject for study will be modern art.

Hospital Committee.

On Thursday, February 5, a committee of six from the hospital committee, with Mrs. Julius Spier as chairman, filled an appointment at United States Hospital No. 48. Fruit and cake were served and an attractive program was given in Wards A and B. Baby Jacqueline Gullatt, one of Atlanta's best-known dancers, gave a jazz dance and several readings and other children danced. Miss Miriam Hull gave a beautiful toe number, "Coppelia Ballet," which displayed talent and unusual ability. Mrs. Spier was assisted by her vice chairman, Mrs. H. W. Gullett, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Mrs. E. C. Hudson, Miss Willie May Brooks and others.

The building committee with Mrs. Chester Johnson chairman held an all day rally on Friday February 6 at the club rooms. The entire membership of the club was divided into groups with captains. At 1 o'clock luncheon was served by the social committee, Mrs. D. P. Murphy as chairman. Assisting Mrs. Murphy were Mrs. Frank T. White, Jr., Mrs. S. A. Worley and Miss Irene Irwin.

On January 28 Mrs. E. L. Berryman conducted for the literary department a study and interpretation of humorous verse by American women. Mrs. Berryman was assisted by Mrs. T. J. Akridge. The subject will be continued by request at the regular literary meeting, Wednesday, February 18, when Mrs. Akridge, assisted by Miss Irene Irwin will complete the study which has proven most popular and enlivening. The two negro women poets will be discussed. Humorous songs will be sung by Mrs. S. A. Billingslea and Mrs. R. H. Lee.

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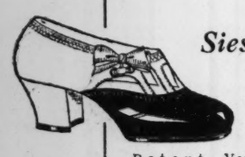

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Fabel announce the birth of a daughter at the Georgia Baptist hospital Thursday, February 5, who has been named Elizabeth Patrica.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Alexander have returned from Nashville, Tenn., where they attended a family birthday celebration of Mr. Alexander's mother, Mrs. James L. Alexander.

***

John W. Hewlett has returned from New York.

***

Mrs. Clifton G. Kemper is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stone, at their home in Oxford, Ga.

***

Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Coleman announce the birth of a son January 27. Mrs. Coleman will be remembered by her many friends throughout the state as Miss Helen Williams, of Oxford, Ga.

***

Mrs. J. H. Hambrick and little grandson, Richard Hambrick, left Thursday for Rodman, S. C., to visit relatives.

***

I. T. Callaway is able to be out after an illness of several weeks.

***

Mrs. George Pitchford and daughter, Esther Maude, of Newport News, Va., are the guests of Mrs. W. C. Curtis.

***

Miss Ellen Ross Lightfoot left Saturday, February 14, for Okeechobee, Fla., where she has been engaged to coach the students of the public schools in a drama that is to be given under the auspices of the parent-teacher association in the near future. Miss Lightfoot will be out of the city for ten days.

***

Miss Bertha Heyman, of West Point, Ga., is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heyman, on Peachtree road.

***

Mrs. Z. Green, of Newnan, Ga., stopped over in Atlanta to visit friends en route to Orlando, Fla., where she will be the guest of Mrs. John C. Clark for several weeks.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reilly and Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Watkins left for New Orleans this week to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris during the carnival. They will attend a ball on February 14 at the Country club. Later they will go to Miami and through Florida before returning home the middle of March.

***

Mrs. C. F. Davidson, of South Point, Ohio, who has been the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davidson, continues quite ill at their home on Briarcliff road.

***

Ann Elizabeth McGarry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McGarry, is ill at her home on St. Charles avenue.

***

Mrs. Elizah Brown continues ill at her home on Piedmont avenue, following an attack of influenza.

***

Mrs. L. R. Gause, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Sr., at their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., returned Friday and is making her home at the Piedmont hotel. Mrs. Gause and Mr. and Mrs. Woodside have been making a tour of the west coast.

***

Mrs. R. J. Waugh, of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hall, at their home on Capitol avenue.

***

Miss Clara Sims and Mrs. J. D. Sims, of Hogansville, and Miss Fannie Dee Sims, of Woodberry, are the guests of Mrs. John C. Snow.

***

Mrs. John B. Harmon has returned to her home in Bordeaux, S. C., after a visit to Mrs. S. C. Pelot.

***

Mrs. H. E. Maddox has returned from New York, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Maddox, Jr. Mrs. Maddox is at home with Miss Ethel Powell, on Moreland avenue.

***

Miss Virginia De Motte, who has been visiting Miss Belle Mathewson, left Saturday evening for her home in Richmond, Va.

***

Mrs. Percy Jones is in Washington, D. C., called there by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Ida Bangs.

***

Captain George C. Hollingsworth left Fort McPherson Saturday for Dallas, Texas, to spend a month, after which time he goes to Panama for duty with American troops.

***

Mrs. Milton F. Carlin, who has been visiting friends and relatives left on Friday evening for her home in Orlando, Florida.

***

Miss Emma Habenicht has returned from New York city.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Campbell, of Ben Hill, announce the birth of a daughter, January 31, who has been given the name of Margaret Ellen. Mrs. Campbell was formerly Miss Mary Ellen Suber.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitten left Friday for Miami, Palm Beach and Cuba.

***

Mrs. V. G. Chiles and Miss Rebecca Chiles have returned from Miami, Florida.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Albercrombie Wilkins announce the birth of a son February 4, who has been named Charles Albercrombie, Jr.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hirschburg have sold their home on Highland avenue, and are now at home to their friends at 35 Hudson drive.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Farmer and Miss Minnie Florence Ferguson, of Walhalla, S. C., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Timme, on Elmira street.

***

J. Frank McElwee, of York, S. C., spent two days in Atlanta the past week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hammond Hardin, of New York, announce the birth of a son, Frank Hammond Hardin, Jr., January 27.

***

Mrs. James F. Alexander left Saturday for Miami, Fla., where she will join Mrs. I. S. Boyd, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Baxter, of Nashville, Tenn., who are at the Plaza hotel.

***

Miss Margaret Hancock is in Miami, Fla., the guest of Miss Dorothy Popham at her home on Palm Island.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, of Jonesboro, announce the birth of a son, Harry Eugene, Jr., January 21, at the "Wren's Nest," the home of the late Joel Chandler Harris. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hale and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones. Mrs. Jones was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Hale.

***

Mrs. Maybelle S. Wall is ill in her apartment at the Masselton, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Odd Fellows and Rebekah Dinner Feb. 14.

On Valentine night, the presiding officers and past officers of Subordinate Encampment, Canton and Rebekah lodges will participate in the first of a series of dinners to be given by the officers and past officers of the lodges of the Order of Odd Fellows.

The committee of arrangement request that each Subordinate, Encampment, Canton and Rebekah lodge have a committee, or representative, meet with them on Wednesday, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock, in the reception room, Odd Fellow hall, corner Broad and Alabama streets. The committee also requests the representatives from the different lodges to bring the names of all presiding and past officers who will be present at the dinner.

The grand master of Odd Fellows, the president of the Rebekah assembly, the grand chief patriarch and the captain of the Cantons of Georgia, will be honor guests.

Miss Devereaux Honors F. A. Club of A. & P. Co.

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Antoinette Devereaux entertained the members of he F. A. club of he A. & P. T. Co. at the home of Miss Mittie Ford, on Rosser street.

After several interesting contests in which Miss Georgia Chamberlain and Miss Helen Coleman were winners, Miss Edith Brooks, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brooks, came in with a toy wagon filled with many lovely gifts for Miss Eunice Bryant, a bride-elect.

A delicious salad course was served and everyone enjoyed the hospitality of Misses Ford and Devereaux.

Those present were Miss Chamberlain, Miss Coleman, Miss Singleton, Miss Ingram, Mrs. Gatlin, Miss Styles, Mrs. O'Neal, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Brooks, Miss Bryant, Miss Ford, Miss Devereaux and Mrs. Koon.

Ladies' Auxiliary To Give Silver Tea.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Central Christian church will give a silver tea Tuesday evening, February 10, at 7:30 at the residence of Mrs. D. W. Burson, 467 Morningside drive.

In addition to the business meeting, an entertaining program has been arranged. All members of the brotherhood over the city and their friends are invited to meet with the auxiliary. The proceeds of the silver tea in the form of a free-will offering will be devoted to the work of the Ladies' aid of the church.

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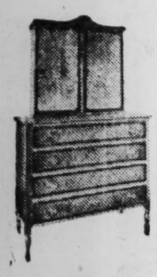

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College Park Social News.

An interesting event of the week was the bridge-luncheon and kitchen shower, with which Mrs. Mercer Lee complimented Mrs. "Brad" Tinnus, formerly Miss Grace Kener, Mrs. Lee entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. L. DeFoor, on Ponce de Leon avenue. The guest of honor was presented six pretty embroidered tea towels. The prize for top score, four pretty hand-made handkerchiefs, was won by Mrs. Gartrelle Webb. The consolation, a hand-painted bridge score, was cut by Miss Ellen Kener.

Those present were: Mrs. W. W. Brewton, Mrs. W. T. Osborne, Mrs. Crowder Hale, Mrs. Legare Davis, Mrs. Wynnton Thomas, Mrs. George F. Longino, Jr., Mrs. H. G. Matthews, Mrs. Gartrelle Webb, Mrs. E. W. Oliver, Mrs. Charles L. Moses, Mrs. D. B. Lasseter and Miss Ellen Kener. Assisting Mrs. Lee were her sister, Miss Dulcie DeFoor, and Mrs. Monroe.

Mrs. W. W. Bateman entertained the executive board of the Music Study club at luncheon Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Wall is visiting relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard See entertained the "F. F. F." bridge club Friday evening. Mrs. George F. Longino, Jr., won the ladies' prize for top score, which was a pretty amber-colored glass perfume bottle. The gentleman's prize, a novelty cigarette case, was won by Edward Richardson.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Longino, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Gartrelle Webb, Mr. and Mrs. "Fed" Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Hale, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sharpe of Atlanta, and Mrs. Frank McGinnis.

Mrs. W. P. Greene was hostess to the Wednesday morning bridge club this week. The prize for top score, a hand-painted bridge score, was won by Mrs. C. D. Thompson. Mrs. E. H. Pudney cut the consolation, which was a measuring cup.

Those present were Mrs. Wood of Atlanta, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Freeman Doss, Mrs. C. D. Thompson, Mrs. Plunkett, Mrs. Horace Chase, Mrs. E. H. Pudney, Mrs. Walter Gunson, Mrs. J. M. Dobbs and Miss Elizabeth Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hankinson, who have been the guests of Mrs. Hankinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neely, have returned to their home in Beuna Vista.

Mrs. Georgia Harris and her daughter, Miss Gladys Harris, of Winder, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. W. T. Osborne.

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity Dance.

Theta Theta chapter of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity of the Atlanta Southern Dental college delightfully entertained a number of the members of the freshman class with a dance at the Capital City club on the evening of Wednesday, February 4.

The chaperons of the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Hinman, Dr. and Mrs. Roland R. Stoker, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Staley.

Those invited were Miss Marion Gaines, Miss Louise Jackson, Miss Louise South, Miss Bunch Dunbar, Miss Evelyn Brown, Miss Christine Lassetter, Miss Elizabeth Hickey, Miss Peggy Hickey, Mrs. H. B. Stanford, Miss Evelyn Donehoo, Miss Tommy Vecheres, Miss Dorothy Darough, Miss Geneive Connell, Miss Thelma Delay, Miss Minnie Lassetter, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Evelyn Delal, Miss Elizabeth Watson, Miss Eleanor Kersh, Miss Mildred Haygood, Miss Madeline Jackson, J. E. Whisenhunt, Jr., J. H. Sharpley, R. R. Stutts, H. B. Stanford, G. P. Strong, C. D. Futch, J. S. Jenkins, Rush Miller, J. S. Fuller, W. McL. Davis, E. D. Wallace, C. B. Henderson, Edward L. Leahy, C. W. Huff, W. B. Spivey, O. B. McAbee, Jeff Brock, A. W. Bottoms, C. W. Graves, L. E. Lott, R. T. Byrd, H. O. Johnson, J. W. Douglas, G. D. Davis, E. P. McCutcheon, G. M. Mott, G. F. Sharp, R. M. Young, D. J. Wilson, R. W. Williams, S. W. Farrell, J. C. McGuffin, T. P. Hinman, Jr., H. P. Shippey, H. M. Patterson and R. T. Garrett.

St. Paul Missionary Society Holds Meeting.

The meeting of the St. Paul Missionary society was held at St. Paul church Monday, February 2, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. A. Tison and Mrs. Ruth Houseworth opened the meeting with a prayer. The devotional was led by Mrs. G. O. White, who gave the lesson in a beautiful and inspirational way. She talked on the importance of faith and prayer. This part of the meeting was closed by a prayer by Mrs. Ben Huiette.

The solo, "No Night There," was sung by Rev. Will Boring. Rev. Willie Collins and Rev. Will Boring gave interesting talks on cooperation. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Lena Mae Jones. All the officers gave splendid reports. The new members and visitors were introduced.

Mrs. Driggers Entertains Class.

Mrs. Thomas J. Driggers entertained the members of the Philathea class of St. Paul church at her home on Brookline avenue on Monday evening.

After a short business meeting, with Mrs. T. P. White presiding, there were games and a contest, the prize being won by Mrs. Ballenger, which was a hand-embroidered guest towel.

Mrs. Driggers was assisted in serving by Miss Elizabeth Crane.

Among those present were Mrs. Byron Vowell, Mrs. H. S. Jenkins, Mrs. Edward Vondereau, Mrs. McWalters, Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, Mrs. Tison, Miss Leona Holmes, Mrs. B. T. Huiet, Miss Elizabeth Crane, Miss Jane Driggers, Mrs. Clifton Kemper and Mrs. Greer Hendrix.

Baptist Union Is Entertained.

The Woman's Missionary Union of North Atlanta Baptist church was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Homer Cothran at her home on West Tenth street Thursday afternoon.

The followlwing were present: Mrs. L. M. Barrett, Mrs. T. G. Gaulding, Mrs. L. E. Misenhamer, Mrs. H. J. Gorden, Mrs. C. H. Horne, Mrs. Willie Guinn, Mrs. Martha Bell, Mrs. J. Simpson Wells, Mrs. J. W. Milton, Mrs. A. Chapman, Mrs. McGahee, Mrs. Homer Cothran, Mrs. L. O. Langston, Mrs. Parralee Watson, Mrs. C. A. Dodd, Mrs. Frank Sheetz, Mrs Howard Smith, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs Agnes Sheetz, Mrs. Henry Blackstock.

Ladies' Aid Society To Have Social.

A parcel post sale and social will be given by the Ladies' Aid society of the College Park Christian church at the home of Mrs. E. F. Shelnutt, 206 East Columbia avenue, College Park, Ga., Thursday afternoon, February 12, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

Home-made cakes and candy will be on sale. A splendid program has been arranged. All members and friends are invited. A good time promised all.

Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Dance.

The alumni of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will give a dance March 27 in honor of the Alpha Delta and Beta Kappa chapters.

Instructs Gymnasium Classes

Photograph by Elliott & Leonard.

Miss Anne Thorne, popular instructor of gymnasium classes, an interesting feature of the Atlanta Woman's club activities.

MEETINGS

There will be an important executive board meeting of the Mothers' Department union, Tuesday morning, February 10, at 10 a. m. Davidson-Paxon rest room. Mrs. J. M. Shearer, corresponding secretary.

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. W. H. A. will be held Sunday, February 8, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jake Faeman, 518 Washington street. All members of the Y. W. H. A. are expected to be present. Plans for the dedication of the clubhouse, which is almost completed, will be discussed. An interesting program has been arranged.

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, on Peachtree road, at Buckhead. All qualified members of the order are cordially invited.

The regular meeting of Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening, February 10 at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the order are invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the Federation of Social Service superintendents, of the Methodist Woman's Missionary society, north and south Atlanta districts, will be held in the Sunday school room of the First Methodist church Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the officers' club of the W. B. A. will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sylvester E. Guess, 156 East Tenth street.

The regular business meeting of the Atlanta club of Catholic Business and Professional women will be held Tuesday evening, February 10 at 6:30 o'clock in the rooms of the Sacred Heart rectory. All the members are requested to be present as final plans for the card party to be given February 21 on the Ansley roof from 3 until 5 o'clock, will be made. Members and friends wishing to attend the card party may make reservations at 50 cents a person by calling Walnut 5717.

The regular meeting of the Boulevard Park auxiliary will be held with Mrs. Lee F. Dreyus, 39 Elmwood drive, Monday afternoon, February 9, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as some very important reports from committees will be made. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta City federation, will address the members at this meeting.

There will be a regular meeting of Capital City chapter No. 111, Order of the Eastern Star, Monday evening, February 9, at 7:30 oclock, at Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street. All members are urged to be present. Visitors are always welcome.

Regular meeting of the board of the Atlanta Child's home will be held at the home on Hightower road, Tuesday, February 10, at 3 o'clock.

Georgia chapter No. 127, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 4 1-2 East Georgia avenue, corner of South Pryor street. Visiting members in good standing always given a warm welcome.

Martha chapter No. 128, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock. All qualified members are invited to attend.

The Kirkwood Mothers' Study circle (pre-school age) will meet Thursday, February 12, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Malone will address the mothers, and a large attendance is expected. All mothers with children of the pre-school age are especially invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the DeMolay Mothers' auxiliary will be held at Chamber of Commerce hall No. 2 on Wednesday afternoon, February 11, 1925, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. E. D. Adams, Mrs. E. H. Adams and Mrs. M. O. Kelly will be hostesses to the W. A. R. M. A. at the regular meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Adams, 61 Ponce de Leon place.

The executive board of the council will meet at the residence of Mrs. Frank Neely, 619 Piedmont avenue, Thursday morning, February 12, at 10:15 o'clock.

The Business Woman's circle of Central Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church on Friday, February 13.

The Business Woman's league of the West End Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon, February 8, at 3 o'clock, in the Fidelis class room. All business women of the church are urged to attend and visitors are welcome. Mrs. A. R. Colcord will have charge of the meeting.

The regular monthly executive meeting of the Y. W. B. C. of the Central Presbyterian church will be held Monday evening, February 9, at 6:15 o'clock at the church.

The Davis-Fischer alumnae will meet Monday, February 9, at 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., at 186 Ponce de Leon avenue, apartment 26. Misses Ruth Benton, Florine James and Mary Bethel will be joint hostesses. All members are urged to be present.

The Washington Seminary Alumni association will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, February 10, at three o'clock in the parlors of the seminary.

Mission Study Class Will Present Play.

The third meeting of the Foreign Mission Study class of the Woman's auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, February 9, at 3 o'clock at the church. Circle No. 9 will be in charge of the program and Mrs. T. G. Dickson will present a most interesting program featuring a one-act play, "Elizabeth's Dream." The first scene will be laid in America and the second in China.

Those taking part will be Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Miss Mary Dickey, Mrs. Fred L. Rand, Mrs. Enoch Faw, Mrs. S. O. Becker, Mrs. T. C. Dickson, Mrs. John Murrell and Miss Nellie Beatie.

All the women of the church and all others who are especially interested in the study of missions are cordially invited to attend.

Woman's Union Bible Club.

The story of how one woman saved a nation—"The Book of Esther"—interested the audience present at the Woman's Union Bible club at the last meeting. It was an overflow attendance with 71 new members, representing all denominations.

The study for Thursday morning, February 12, 10 o'clock sharp at the Wesley Memorial church will be the book of Job. The lessons are free to all denominations. The club is taught by Mrs. T. R. Kendall, Sr.

De Molay Mothers To Meet Wednesday.

The De Molay mothers are looking forward to a most delightful meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly hall No. 2, Chamber of Commerce building.

A most delightful program has been arranged for this occasion, and we extend a most sincere invitation to the mothers, who as yet, have never been with us.

Marietta Society Enjoys Trips And Parties for Brides-Elect

Marietta, Ga., February 7.—One of the outstanding social affairs of the week was the bridge party given by Mrs. Tom Reid, Jr., at her apartment on Atlanta street in honor of Miss Virginia Boston, a popular bride-elect. About 30 guests were assembled.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeel are spending ten days with Miss Pauline de Give at "Villa Laurent," the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Give at Rockledge, Fla.

Tom Read, Jr., and Jarell Black left Wednesday for a motor trip to various points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuller were among those going to Atlanta Tuesday evening to hear John McCormack.

Miss Nancy Boston, who is a student at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa., was among those attending the midwinter dance at Washington and Lee university this week.

Robert Fowler, of the University of Georgia, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler.

Miss Sadie Sibley has returned home after a visit to Miss Dollie Hart in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagley Wright have returned from a visit in Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. J. H. Simposn has returned from a visit to relatives in South Carolina.

Miss Callie Orme, of Atlanta, was the guest of Miss Sadie Sibley for the week-end.

Mrs. T. A. Gramling returned to St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday after spending several weeks in Marietta.

Mrs. Welbourn Venable left Wednesday to join Mr. Venable in Bradentown, Fla., where they will make their future home.

Bridge Club Is Entertained.

Mrs. W. T. Walker entertained her bridge club with a lovely bridge-tea at her home in Bedford Place on Wednesday afternoon. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Paul Garcia, the consolation by Mrs. R. E. Williams, the guest prize by Mrs. C. C. Chambers.

The honor guest of the club was Mrs. Walker's daughter, Mrs. O. P. Tinsley of New York. The guests were: Mrs. J. R. Brinkley, Mrs. B. E. Broughton, Mrs. C. C. Chambers, Mrs. R. L. Gilmer, Mrs. Paul Garcia, Mrs. O. Y. Layton, Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Miss Thelma McGinnis, Mrs. O. P. Tinsley, Mrs. Paul Urban, Mrs. R. E. Williams, Mrs. Chas. H. Watson and Mrs. W. T. Walker.

Mrs. Cook Hostess To Merry Needle Club.

Mrs. Edwin S. Cook was hostess to the Merry Needle club Wednesday at her home on Atlanta avenue. The president, Mrs. M. A. Beiter, presided during the business session, a number of interesting announcements, reports and discussions were heard. Mrs. Edwin S. Cook was appointed rainy day chairman. Mrs. L. C. Varnedoe, Mrs. Hugh Cates and Mrs. Theodore Beiter compose the telephone committee.

After finishing business, Mrs. Cook, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. T. Carter, served the guests with a most delightful salad course. Mrs. Cook rendered a number of popular airs on the piano.

The guests were Mrs. J. T. Carter, Mrs. M. A. Beiter, Mrs. W. H. Chambers, Mrs. Edward L. Gifford, Mrs. Arthur Parks, Mrs. L. C. Varnedoe, Mrs. C. E. Cameron, Mrs. Theodore W. Beiter, Mrs. Hugh Cates, Mrs. Harry G. Greer, Mrs. T. C. Jerome.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. T. C. Jerome February 11, 1344 Highland road.

T. E. L. Class To Have Entertainment.

The T. E. L. class of the Edgewood Baptist church will entertain their husbands, the Bible class, and their wives with a Valentine social at the church Thursday, February 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

The husbands of the members of the T. E. L. class, members of the Bible class and their wives are cordially invited and a good time assured all.

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR

The Mode par excellence of SPRING!

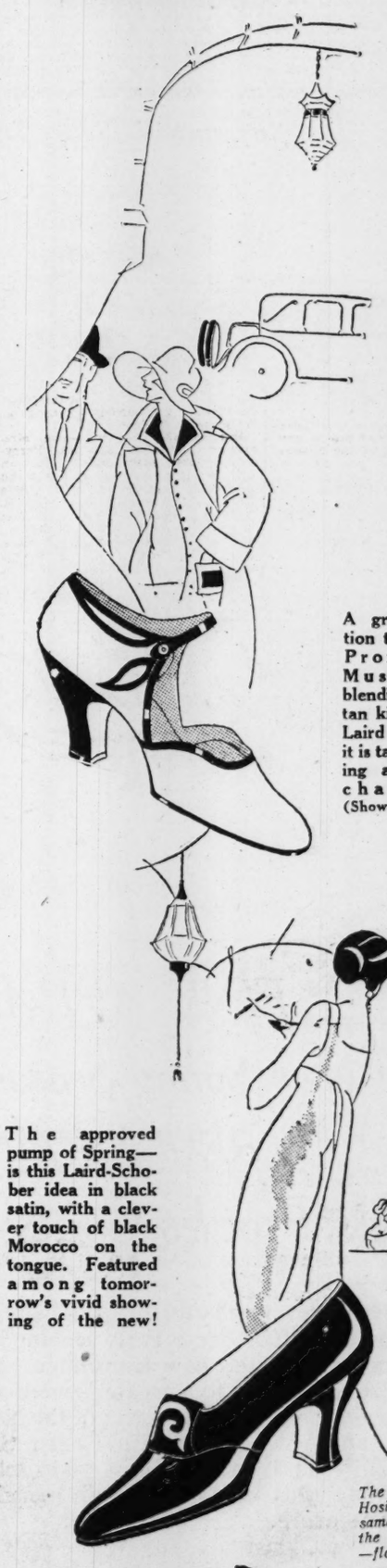
In the realm of fashion, the theme of the hour is the Costume!—assembling the fine points of design, fabric choice, tailoring technique and colorfulness! Pictured a-top is one Muse costume—an advance sketch from the vivid selection to be revealed tomorrow on the famed fifth floor!

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

—Muse's!



A graceful addition to the Spring Promenade at Muse's is this blending two-tone tan kid slipper by Laird - Schober—it is tan with banding and heel of champagne. (Shown tomorrow.)

The approved pump of Spring—is this Laird-Schober idea in black satin, with a clever touch of black Morocco on the tongue. Featured among tomorrow's vivid showing of the new!

The Muse Spring Hosiery is on this same floor with the footwear—floor four.

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Many Social Functions Center Interest of Griffin Society

Griffin, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. Robert L. Musser entertained Thursday afternoon at a delightful tea, at her home in the Marian apartment. The honor guest for the enjoyable occasion was Miss Mary Peeples, of Cartersville, the feted guest of Miss Emily Boyd.

Mrs. James Freeman made highest score, winning an embroidered towel. Miss Peeples was presented a pretty hand-made handkerchief.

Others entertaining for Miss Peeples were Mrs. Robert P. Shapard, who gave a bridge-tea; Mrs. Bartlett Searcy's bridge-tea on Tuesday, and Miss Boyd entertained the members of her bridge club informally, at her home on South Hill street, Tuesday evening in compliment to her guest, Miss Peeples. Miss Boyd was assisted in entertaining by Miss Peeples, Miss Mary Hammond and Mrs. Joseph Boyd. Mrs. Erskine Seay, of Portsmouth, Va., won the ladies' prize, a set of novelty table numbers, and Tilman Blakely, the gentlemen's prize, ash trays.

Miss Jessie Pearl Rice was hostess Wednesday afternoon at two tables of bridge, at the Country club, in honor of Miss Peeples. Highest score was made by Mrs. James T. Freeman, winning a pocketbook size of Coty's perfume. Miss Peeples was presented a bottle of perfume.

Mrs. John Henry Caldwell, of Hawkinsville, who is the guest of Mrs. Mitchell Walker, was complimented with a theater party Tuesday afternoon by Miss Mathilde Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill Huckaby entertained at their home on South Sixth street Wednesday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock, on the ocasion of their first wedding anniversary. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby were assisted in entertaining by Mis Opal Simonton.

Mrs. Harman Avera, of Fort Valley, the attractive guest of Mrs. Edward Domingos, was honor guest at the bridge-tea at which Mrs. Frank Smith entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Poplar street. Mrs. Smith was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Mary Tyus Butler. Mrs. Ralph Jones made high score, winning a vanity case.

Mrs. Edward Domingos entertained the members of her club at a bridge-tea at the Country club Thursday afternoon. Sharing honors with the club members was Mrs. Herman Avera, of Fort Valley, the house guest of Mrs. Domingos. The prize for top score was an embroidered guest towel. Mrs. Avera was presented a hand-made handkerchief.

Mrs. Marion Boyd, of San Francisco, Cal., who is spending several months in Georgia with relatives, left this week for Atlanta, after a visit to her niece, Mrs. F. T. Reese.

Mrs. O. Q. Oliff, a former resident of Griffin, left Friday for her home in Atlanta, after a short visit to Mrs. Parks Walker.

Mrs. Fannie Lighter, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. Francis Watson, on Alabama avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Page, Jr., left this week on a motor trip to Augusta and points in South Carolina.

Mrs. D. P. Autrey, Jr., and two children, David and Eugene, of Atlanta, are spending several days in Griffin with friends and relatives.

The benefit bridge party at the Country club Thursday evening was one of the most delightful social events of the week.

Mr and Mrs. B. Tombrick entertained Thursday evening at their home on South Hill street at a farewell party in honor of H. A. Van Ormand, who was leaving Saturday for St. Augustine, Fla., where he will make his home in the future.

Mrs. Clayton Brown was hostess Friday afternoon at a delightful domino party at her home on South Hill street, the occasion assembling six tables of her friends.

Misses Sueade and Rubye Alston entertained at a beautifully-appointed dinner Friday evening at their home on South Sixth street in compliment to Miss Myrtle Gunter, of Norfolk, Va., the attractive guest of Misses Thelma and Leila Powell. Covers were laid for Miss Myrtle Gunter, Miss Thelma Powell, Miss Leila Powell, Miss Sara Sams, Miss Iris Bland, Misses Rubye, Lillian and Sueade Alston, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Alston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Davis entertained Saturday evening at a dinner party at their home on North Thirteenth street. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Hendley Kell, Mr. and Mrs. Auvergue d'Antignac, Mrs. Mary d'Antignac, Mrs. Leila Lawton Brooks, Miss Carrie Kell, Miss Evelyn Kell, Auvergne, Jr., and Kell d'Antignac, Kell, Edward, Jr., and Clarke Davis.

Mrs. Frank Rodgers, of Stamford, Conn., who is spending several months at her winter home near Griffin, entertained Tuesday afternoon at a beautiful bridge party.

Mrs. John Stevens Manley entertained her club with a delightful bridge-tea at her home on East College street Tuesday afternoon.

Centering the cordial interest of many friends throughout this section was the marriage of Miss Jewell Garrett, of Emelite, Meriwether county, and Cleveland Harris, of Concord, which was solemnized in Griffin Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was perfomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brindle, in West Poplar street, in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends, the Rev. Mr. Brindle officiating.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Harris left for Concord, where his mother entertained them at a beautifully-appointed supper.

Mrs. Robin Wheaton entertained informally Monday afternoon at a bridge-tea, complimenting Miss Mary Peeples, of Cartersville, the popular guest of Miss Emily Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Bell entertained Saturday evening at a beautifully-appointed dinner, at their home on East College street. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Bell, Miss Alberta Williamson, Miss Etta Stanley, Miss Rebecca Thompson, Miss Catherine Combs, Miss Adeloy Stanley, Miss Sara Bell, Malcolm R. Williamson, Dr. Kenneth L. Hunt, Kelly Wilson, Newton Bell.

Mrs. William Odus Wells was hostess for the members of her bridge club at the country club Saturday afternoon, in compliment to Mrs. Herman Avera, of Fort Valley, the guest of Mrs. Edward Domingos.

The Rev. W. L. Pierce, former pastor of the First Methodist church of Griffin, who is now residing in Atlanta, and editing the Wesleyan Advocate, was delightfully entertained during his week-end visit in Griffin, during which time he preached twice at the Methodist church.

Mr. Pierce was the dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Warren. Sunday evening at tea Mr. Pierce was the guest of the Rev. J. H. Eakes and Mrs. Eakes. Mr. Pierce spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pursley, leaving Monday morning for his home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Robert P. Shapard is the guest of Mrs. George Sciple, in Atlanta.

Mrs. Erskine A. Seay, of Portsmouth, Va., has returned from Decatur, where she spent the week-end with Miss Rosalind Jones at Agnes Scott college, and is again the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlisle.

Miss Rutherford Presides at Meeting.

Athens, Ga., February 7.—The Laura Rutherford chapter held its last meeting at the Villa with the president, Miss Mildred Rutherford. Plans were made and outlined for sending valentine boxes to the 110 Confederate veterans at the home in Atlanta next week.

The boxes will be uniform in size and festive in their decorations of red and white paper and valentines both on the cover and inside. Besides the packages of home-made cakes and cookies, candy and fruit, there will be in each box a personal gift, maybe a handkerchief or two, a pair of hose, a scarf, tie or gloves. The young students stopping at the Winnie Davis hall at the normal school have asked the privilege of giving 110 boxes of crystallized fruit and divinity candy.

This annual valentine idea gives untold pleasure to the members of the chapter, and is looked forward to by them as one of the most delightful of their activities.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

FINE APPAREL

The New Spring Season Brings You

REGENSTEIN'S

Hats: Frocks: Coats: Ensembles

Fascinating garments feature the display of Spring styles—women of fashion are eagerly seeking the new materials, the new colors and the new trimmings. Styles for Spring personalize the wearer to a greater extent than ever. The vogue of the South becomes the style of the North during February, March and April. Kasha, Charmeen, Satins, Printed Crepes and Chiffons in bright colors and ombre shades—these are the high lights of the mode influencing the smartly-clad woman's attire.

For Florida and Early Spring Wear

ON DISPLAY—NOW

REGENSTEIN'S

Hearing Music in New York

A Festival of Conductors

BY MARGUERITE BARTHOLOMEW.

Renowned conductors are "strutting their hour" in New York at present and the engrossing fad of the moment is a measuring of their merits according to Mr. Einstein's famous theory.

The priority of Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra has been unmistakably challenged by Serge Koussevitzky, the great Russian chef d'orchestre, now leader of the Bostonians; and during the past week excitement has run high over the appearance of Wilhelm Furtwaengler, head of the famous Gewandthaus orchestra of Leipzig, Germany; of Igor Stravinsky, greatest living composer and pioneer of ultra-modernism, and the American debut of Ethel Leginska, English pianiste, as wielder of the baton with the New York symphony.

In the order of their appearing, Wilhelm Furtwaengler made his bow to a New York audience with the Philharmonic Saturday night, January 3, at Carnegie hall. Fritz Reiner, in a short address given at his farewell concert at the stadium last summer, after paying a glowing tribute to the excellence of that splendid body of musicians, sounded a note of warning against a too frequent change of conductors. It seems reasonable to suppose that the divergent methods and policies of different conductors must have a disturbing and disintegrating effect upon the morale and unity of an ensemble, especially when the ideals and policies are as diverse as in the case of Stravinsky and Furtwaengler.

Wilhelm Furtwaengler succeeded Arthur Nikisch, who died three years ago and will go down in history as the greatest orchestral leader of his time. It was a difficult place to fill, but Furtwaengler has overcome the blighting handicap of comparison and has established himself firmly in the esteem and affections of his countrymen.

He is a man of commanding stature, but clearly a romanticist in temperament, a figure who might have come down from the glowing era of Schumann and Brahms. His is the type of musical utterance to which the German music-lover most readily responds. That contemplative, introspective, spiritual quality reiterated with a warmth, a breath of vision and sympathetic understanding which must inevitably stir every listener to the depths.

His command of the orchestra is authoritative but not peremptory; his gestures are expansive and eloquent and have the effect of persuasion rather than coercion. He preserves at all times the most beautiful balance and the melodic line flows crystal clear through an ever shifting panorama of tonal splendor which varies and enhances the thematic development but never clogs it. His readings amount, indeed, to real musical experience.

Insurgent Russian Arrives.

A blare of trumpets announced the arrival of the insurgent Russian, whom W. J. Henderson of the Sun describes as "the composer who has made strange sounds fashionable!"

At the wharf he was a conspicuous figure in a vivid orange shirt and a monocle and seemed quite unperturbed by the rough sea voyage. In dress, in manner and in utterance he is a typical modernist. Beethoven is known to have been careless, almost untidy in his dress. Schumann, Wagner and others affected artistic latitude that admitted of flowing ties, unshorn locks and velvet tam-o'shanters!

But not so the moderns! They are models of sartorial elegance. Their hair is exquisitely glossed and parted, they wear spats and their sideburns are geometrically fashioned. There is nothing of humility or self-effacement in their bearing. On the contrary, they are snug, alert and aggressive.

Stravinsky has just finished conducting a series of three programs made up entirely of his own works. He has also been soloist at a select soiree featured at the home of Mrs. Vincent Astor for the benefit of a popular charity. He is a concert pianist and will play his piano concerto with the Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cincinnati and Chicago orchestras and also with the Philharmonic in February.

He is a daring and original composer. In the face of protests, ridicule and the most strenuous opposition he has battered his way to the front, until today he finds himself the most spectacular figure in modern music and ranked by many as the legitimate successor to Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. And as these colossal figures were of Teutonic extraction, so the three notable moderns—Scriabin, Prokofieff and Stravinsky—are Russians.

It has been a unique experience to hear entire programs of Stravinsky's works. His reception was cordial but not vociferous until the last evening, when there was quite an ovation. He is not a great conductor—in fact Koussevitzky, Stokowski and Walter Damrosch have all given more glamorous and picturesque readings of his works.

One can clearly trace his development through his early compositions to the later ones, which represent the full fruition of his aim and tendency. From the first he shows an amazing technical mastery of the orchestra and extraordinary ability to produce new effects of timbre and color. Like all the moderns he revels in tremendous volume, at times an orgy of din without parallel!

His "Fire Works" is a scintillating bit of orchestral virtuosity, which was presented to the daughter of Rimsky-Korsakow, with whom he studied composition, as a wedding gift. In the "Scherzo Fantastique," Opus 3, he portrays the life of the bees in more or less conventional manner. His transcription of the Volga Boatsong for brasses, woodwinds and percussion is tremendously harsh and austere and brings out his preference for this type of orchestral timbre, to which all the moderns incline more and more, regarding the quality of the strings as too perilously sentimental. The "L'Oiseau de Feu (Firebird) was composed as musical setting to a ballet pantomime, produced by Diaghileff in Paris. It is a vivid and glamorous work and wondrously descriptive of fabulous narrative.

But "Le Chant du Rossignol" (Song of the Nightingale), also ballet music based on Hans Anderson's fairy tale, presents a different problem. Here is Stravinsky the iconoclast in full command of his powers and newly-found resources. At first hearing one is stunned and bewildered by its utter audacity. It might be the music of Mars or some distant planet for all the resemblance it bears to traditional forms. After the first shock, however, one cannot gainsay its amazing humor and grotesquerie, nor fail to be impressed by its exotic character, deliciously suggestive of Chinese pomp and pageantry.

"Petrouchka" and "Le Sacre du Printemps" (Sacred Rite of Spring) are regarded as the composer's greatest achievements. And here enters the real creed of modernism—the negation of all virtues and ideals for which man has striven through the ages and which differentiate him from the savage.

The moderns pose as cynics and skeptics, and stand aloof to ridicule human frailities and sentimentalism. Like inquisitors they experiment with tortures and cruelties, with gruesome realities and take sinister delight in human suffering, in savage and brutal practices.

Nothing illustrates this point more vividly than the two numbers mentioned. "Petrouchka" tells the story of a puppet, a creature of aspirations and fine sensibilities, which is harrassed and persecuted by a brutal showman and finally murdered by a jealous rival. A psycho-analysis of the work sets forth its undercurrent of thought as follows: "The terrible ballet 'Petrouchka' is like a warning of the ultimate darkness. How well this piercing and undeceivable genius knows that the modern world is but a thin matchboard flooring spread over a shallow hell! For to him Dante's hell has faded, and Lucifer, son of the morning, is dead. Hell is no vastnes; there are no more devils who weep and laugh—only the maimed dwarfs of this life—terrible straining mechanisms, crouching in trivial sands and laughing at the giant's crumbling. . . . And again the music has terrible moments of darkness, as when the magician gropes in the booth for his puppet Petrouchka. . . and there are terrifying passages wherein the rhythm is but the anguished beat of the clown's heart as he makes his endless battle against materialism. We are watching our own tragedy. Do we not all know that little room at the back of our poor clown's booth—that little room with the hopeful tinsel stars and the badly painted ancestral portrait of God? Have we not all battered our heads through the flimsy paper walls—only to find blackness? In the dead Petrouchka we know that it is our own wisp of soul that is weeping so pitifully to us from the top of the booth, outside life forever, with no one to warn him or comfort him, while the brigfht colored rags that were the clown's body, lie stabbed to the heart in the mire of the streets."

"Le Sacre du Printemps" represents an old pagan ceremonial of ancient Russia, a propitiation to the god of spring that finds expression in the sacrifice of a beautiful maiden. "The decay of vegetation in winter is the weakening of the impulse of fertility and must be brought to life in a younger form." The orchestral medium is all that this sinister theme suggests—implacable, brutal, elemental. Here is man's "wisp of a soul" again at the mercy of ruthless elemental forces—inarticulate, helpless, overpowered! The reaction is inevitably unwholesome and blighting, from which a healthy musical imagination must recoil and rebel.

One cannot regard the menace of modernism too seriously for one returns to the inspired utterances of the great masters with much the same zest with which one would approach a delectable porterhouse after a synthetic diet of straw and hay!

Prophesies from the Far East acclaim the present year as the dawning of the Era of Woman, because of the nearness of Venus to the earth. The feminist movement in the west has anticipated that dawning by several decades!

A recent achievement in the realms of feminism was the appearance of Ethal Leginska, English pianiste, in the triple role of composer, pianist and orchestral conductor. She has recently returned from successful demonstrations of her versatility in Berlin, Munich, Paris and London. A large and expectant audience greeted her at Carnegie hall. She was rapturously acclaimed by her own sex, the men were grudging and reticent; no doubt they winced and were apprehensive at such infringement upon their ancient prerogatives.

And whatever Miss Leginska's shortcomings on the conductor's stand, it was nevertheless a thrilling experience to see that slim, quaint figure, clad in the familiar sacerdotal robe surmounted by a shock of curly bobbed hair, wielding her baton valiantly in the face of the seasoned veterans of the New York Symphony orchestra. There was authority and decision in her manner, as she braced herself firmly for the ordeal; her gestures were graceful and expressive and at times she rallied her forces with an ecstatic abandon that was delightful.

The Beethoven Seventh Symphony left much to be desired, but Weber's overture to Oberon and Wagner's Vorspiel to the Meistersinger, were quite masterful and convincing. Two short poems for orchestra, composed by Miss Leginska were interesting and very modern in their conception and treatment.

And at their conclusion a grand piano was rolled into position in the center of the stage, taking the place of the conductor's stand and one witnessed the unusual spectacle of the composer-conductor turned pianiste, executing and directing at the same time with perfect ease and fluency. She is assuredly one of the most gifted among women musicians today!

A huge laurel wreath was presented to her, bearing the British and American flags, and the applause amounted to a real ovation.

Peachtree Heights To Have Benefit Bridge.

The following reservations for tables have been made for the benefit bridge party, which will be held at the Henry Grady hotel on February 20 at 2:30 o'clock by the Peachtree Heights school; Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, Mrs. H. M. Godfrey, Mrs. Bolling Sassett, Mrs. Stafford Stark, Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, Mrs. Lauren Goldsmith, Mrs. Luther Brumelow, Mrs. Edgar Eugen Dawes, Miss Gertrude Askew, Mrs. E. H. Jordan, Mrs. William Treadway, Miss Helen Lamar, Miss Mary Askew, Mrs. William Akers, Mrs. Winston Harvey, Mrs. B. A. Roberts, Mrs. W. R. Holliday, Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mrs. Frederick Disbro, Mrs. Joseph Winship, Mrs. W. R. Massengale, Mrs. Morton Rollestone, Mrs. Percy Taylor, Mrs. Walter S. Dillon, Mrs. Milner Le Hatte, Mrs. Charles Henry, Mrs. L. R. Longworthy, Mrs. U. L. McCord, Mrs. Matthew Briggs, Mrs. C. H. Broward, Mrs. C. J. Kamper, Mrs. Howell McGaughey, Mrs. H. M. Godfrey, Mrs. P. J. Baker, Mrs. D. B. Frisbee, Mrs. A. L. Cleveland, Mrs. J. L. Gatlin, Mrs. C. E. Lysle.

Hundreds of beautiful prizes have been donated both by Atlanta merchants and by individuals. Cakes, preserves, butter and fresh country eggs will supplement the list of prizes.

Punch will be served, furnished by a local merchant, and many prizes will be drawn from a grab-bag of numbers.

Methodist Stewards Are Entertained.

The board of stewards and their wives of the Grant Park M. E. church, south, were delightfully entertained at a banquet with Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Almand, host and hostess.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Almand, W. D. Maybin, M. W. Bradford, Hodges Sill, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burson, C. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowles, C. W. Norman, Mrs. J. N. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Altman, R. O. Bates, Miss Lula Bates, S. C. Webb, Miss Willie Mae Harper, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Eakes, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oslin, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Puckett.

Xi Psi Phi Fraternity Gives Lovely Dance.

The week-end dances given by the Xi Psi Phi fraternity of the Atlanta Southern Dental college are looked forward to with keenest pleasure by the college set. The dance on Friday evening given at the chapter house on Ponce de Leon avenue was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. Music was furnished by the Dixieland Serenaders and the frat colors were used most effectively in the decorations.

Among the dancers were Misses Agnes Engles, Frances Shackelford, Cleo Meadows, Mary Pope Reese, Cecile Corbett, Beatrice North, Elizabeth Wesley, Martha Yarbrough, Evelyn Payne, Margaret Chestnut, Helen Hamilton, Maxine Adams, Nell Stone, Gladys Chappelear, Madeline Jackson, Nanette Griffith, Marion Phillips, Virginia Moss, Mildred Haygood, Louise South, Jennie Fenwick, Inez Sargeant, Ella Mae Wiggins, Dorothy Anderson, Dorothy Darough, Mrs. J. D. Nelson, of Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Albright, Job Williams, George Kendricks, Branch Myers, Earnest Banks, Joseph Newman, Lawrence Bennett, Tom Chairs, L. C. McKenzie, M. L. Corbett, Clifford Chestnut, Oswald Henry, R. T. Byrd, Guerry P. Strong, Felix Beatus, Wilmer Huff, Marshall Mott, S. M. Young, J. H. Parsons, Leroy Grant, Oscar Taylor, Charles H. Johns, Jr., W. L. Smith, Neal Oliver, T. A. Branham, E. P. McCutcheon, P. Y. Adams, Ed Cumbee, T. M. Dale, E. D. Wallace, W. F. Hogan, O. B. McAbee, Roland Griffin, C. B. Henderson, T. O. Alford, W. K. Chapman, C. B. Conner, L. H. Wilkins, W. J. Blackshear, Tom Coffee, H. P. Shippey, L. W. Battle, F. O. Alford, Dr. James Alsobrook, Dr. Ralph Aiken, Dr. Robert E. Latta and Dr. J. A. Miller.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Will Entertain at Dance April 10

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity of Oglethorpe university will give their annual dance on April 10 at the Brookhaven Country club. The guests will include the members of the college set.

The hosts will be Thomas P. Caldwell, Robert F. Pittman, Pete T. Mackey, Robert M. Little, H. Du Pree Jordan, Marion B. Anderson, Kenneth A. Campbell, Charles J. Raley, A. Marshall Verner, Jr., J. Bertram Scoggins, Thomas F. Moffett, Frank C. Everette, James H. Watkins, Anderson W. Redding, Frederick J. Popham, William A. Shanks, Harry O. Louden, Calhoun H. Young, John J. Brinson, Harold B. Askew, Leonard W. Willis, Joseph Dekle, George W. Hardin, J. Eugene Lindsey, Thomas H. Moses, Keels M. Nix, Harry Lyons, Ansel McNeil, William Perkins, T. Jefferson Stacy, J. Wesly Whittaker, Shafer B. Wimbish.

Ruth goes Shopping

Beautiful New Lycett Atlanta Biltmore Shop Proves Forward Step In Georgia's Art Circles

When the time, the place and the woman meet—when the time is now, the place is the new "Lycett Atlanta Biltmore Shop" in the entrance floor of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, and the woman is the creative artist that Mrs. William Lycett is, then congratulations to Atlanta are in order. Establishment of the Lycett Shop in the Biltmore is one more forward step in the development of Atlanta into an art center in keeping with the city's leadership in other directions.

Success Follows Mrs. Lycett.

Success has long attended Mrs. Lycett's undertakings—probably because she combines two qualities that seldom meet—executive ability and poetical imagination. Nothing less than a combination of these two, a nicely balanced combination at that, would enable a woman, or a man for that matter, to think out and carry forward into realization the fascinating Lycett Shop just opened in the Biltmore, or to have established the fame of the Lycett business throughout the length and breadth of the United States as has been done during the 15 years under Mrs. Lycett's personal management.

Mrs. Lycett Is a Connoisseur.

For culled from foreign lands by this connoisseur, combined as are the notes of music in a symphony, each treasure within this shop bears mute testimony to the culture of the shop's creator, to Mrs. Lycett's faith in Atlanta's appreciation of art, her expressed belief that within this city's sweep are many people wise to the best that art and handicraft bring forth. Expressed belief is the right phrase to describe this corner out of a wondrous museum. Shop? Well, Mrs. Lycett modestly calls it a shop because the visitor may buy from this collection, but the visitor cannot keep in mind that it is other than a special showing of an exceptional artist's collection of beautiful possessions.

More Museum Than Shop.

Museum or shop, either way one regards it, Mrs. Lycett has conferred a privilege on Atlantans by arranging in her own inimitable way a room within which the eye sweeps over rare and lovely French Sevres vases, Dresden china ornaments, English Wedgewood plates, specimens of the art that has rendered Royal Worcester precious, Italian Capi di Monti famous. A moment's glance convinces that here is a room in which duplication of art objects is taboo. A closer inspection reveals that the creator of the harmonious whole has traveled this wide world round and selected each article after keen scrutiny, has personally selected each article for its charm. And this is true, for time and time again Mrs. Lycett has spent many months in search of art treasures in old world marts, bringing treasure trove to Atlanta in order that those who seek choice and unusual gifts for others or rare additions to handsome furnishings of elegant homes may find at hand ample opportunity to purchase.

Nature Might Well Imitate.

It is said that Oscar Wilde was the first to notice that nature has a habit of imitating art. Whistler interpreted this bit of whimsical fancy in dainty fantasies until there are those who say that the bridge over the Thames at Battersea arched its back at dusk, "like a disquieted pussy; and the dingy river took on the dreamy air of an opalescent pastel." If you should see the deep blue of the sunset's last moments growing more deeply blue, perhaps it is in rivalry of the magnificent Sevres pottery that enthralls the visitor upon the moment of entering Mrs. Lycett's shop. Or if your handsome fireside tabby grows more coolly distant, takes on an air of profounder meditation, perhaps it is because of the Oriental effect of the slim, aloof-looking Chinese feline on guard at the entrance "for luck." Assuredly, nature has never given us a green and white combination more attractive than two jade jars on a nearby table or the English tea-set of white and green displayed on a tray of red almost covered with gold tracery. Nearby is a bronze—"Play of the Hours"—a perfect conception by a master hand of joyous hours swiftly flying.

Wedding Gifts For Princesses.

Three pieces of Capi di Monti upon a Chinese inlaid table have no other excuse for being than just their ornamental quality—and need no other. They would make a wedding gift for a bride whose future home will be a stately mansion wherein a handsome mahogany sideboard awaits their coming. At hand is another suggestion. Lenox plates and cups and saucers of deepest blue richly banded with gold, a gift to vie with jewels, the price running close to half a thousand dollars. For Lenox china takes rank today with the finest in the world and the products of this Trenton studio are cited as examples of high art wherever ceramics are in question. Or does the one in search of a royal gift insist upon English china, here is example after example of the most exquisite patterns produced in the renowned potteries of Josiah Wedgewood. Or, again, a clock and two candelabra in white and gold which look designed for a palace and like the Lenox china call for half a thousand from the buyer.

Rare and Expensive Pieces.

A few years back we should have marveled that Mrs. Lycett possessed the courage to bring across the waters the rare and expensive pieces displayed within this shop, but today we in this part of the southland take Mrs. Lycett's astuteness for granted, 15 years of leadership on her part having convinced us that she buys with discrimination for an appreciative clientele.

Mrs. Lycett's Exquisite Taste.

This fine discrimination and exquisite taste in selecting, and in bringing together is proven in every detail of the new Lycett shop in the Biltmore. For setting this showroom has walls of a deep cream that verges on beige and valances of rose showing a tracery of jade and gold. The narrow edge of shelving is all of jade and the wall shows rose beige between them, forming a delicately approving background for dainty Dresden figures and Irish Belleek or Crown Staffordshire bowls with colorful flower rims. Hung in exactly the right places, here and there, giving out effective splashes of gorgeous color, in themselves a charm for the eye, are "woodblock" decorative pictures and framed mirrors as beautiful as pictures. On the floor is a Chinese rug of great antiquity. Magnificently carved tables and consoles serve as resting places for the china and pottery from which the purchaser selects treasures to add to artistic homes or to bestow on fortunate recipients of gifts from this shop.

Lamps of Rarest Design.

Over all is a soft glow cast from lamps on which the eye lingers approvingly. Among the lamps which are for sale is a floor lamp of hand-wrought silver and another of bronze, each priced in the hundreds. Table lamps of rarest design invite the purchaser to remove them to the individual home. Particularly strong is this invitation when the glance falls upon a pair of boudoir lamps upheld by Dresden figures and shaded by crystal flowers. One feels that they should glow upon the fair face of some glad young person whose own counterpart is seen in the Royal Worcester "Columbine" on a nearby shelf. And the glad young person should see by these lights her own reflection in the mirror here that is backed with gold instead of the customary silver.

A Bit of Wonderland.

Truly, the new Lycett shop is a bit of wonderland, an artistic achievement worthy of an Atlanta woman who has carved her way to fame and lasting triumph, and has once again raised higher the credits of the southern woman of today.

Short Skirts Need Holeproof Hosiery.

Hosiery grows in importance with every passing day. Quality, service and price fairness almost double in meaning with each passing week—for with skirts rising out of sight, hosiery is the keynote of the costume. Holeproof hosiery from Stewart's Shoe store is the answer to the needs of the hour, for here is a stocking that combines sheen with durability, smoothness with strength—is daily restocked with fresh shipments direct from the makers.

Silk all the way to the top thread and reinforced at the knee describes a stocking designed for the ultra-fastidious. Delicate French clocks add charm to a special line of sheerest chiffon hose in exquisite shades. Holeproof hosiery as selected by the Stewart store is positive and delightful reply to the edict that "beautiful things should be useful and useful things beautiful." At $1.85 a pair up to $3.50 youth and beauty may revel in the variety offered.

White Is Emphasized In Bathrooms.

Old and unsightly bathroom fixtures should never be tolerated in any well-kept home. Boatenreiter Plumbing company at 74 Ivy street, between Edgewood and Auburn avenues, sells and installs the toilet seats advertised by the Church Manufacturing company in today's pictorial gravure section of The Constitution. This will be welcome news to many home owners who built a few years back before spotlessly white bathrooms had become a matter of course in all modernized homes. Even where homemakers only rent homes or apartments these Church toilet seats carried by the Boatenreiter Plumbing company offer the solution of a problem, for they are so constructed that they may be attached to any stand and removed again in a few minutes.

These seats are nationally advertised, guaranteed for five years and sell regularly for $12. Boatenreiter Plumbing company is putting them on sale for 30 days at $8 each and a phone call to Walnut 3151 will bring immediate delivery. To the housekeeper who understands the value of sanitary and sightly bathroom fixtures, this detachable pure white toilet fixture comes as the answer to the problem of modernizing the bathroom at small cost.

The Boatenreiter Plumbing company also guarantees to remedy any faulty heating plant. This plumbing company has a high reputation based on 30 years of first-class service to the home owners of Atlanta.

Travis Douglas Has Fine Optical Store.

Your oculist's prescription is in safe hands when intrusted to Mr. E. Travis Douglas, who has recently opened the Douglas Optical store in the building at the intersection of Peachtree and Broad streets, which is called formally the Georgia Savings Bank building, informally, the "Flatiron building." One may enter the Douglas store from either Broad or Peachtree street and having entered one is guaranteed satisfaction—for both Mr. Travis Douglas and his nephew, Mr. H. L. Douglas, long ago gained the confidence of oculists and public and have increased this high standing with each year. Skilled opticians, both men make the infinitely delicate instruments which mean precision in carrying out the oculist's directions and absolute comfort to the wearer of eye-glasses.

CONTRASTS ADD BEAUTY TO NEW SPRING STYLES

BY PEGGY PAIGE.

Just as it is the night that enhances the brightness of twinkling stars, and quiet that brings out the deepest beauty of music, so it is that contrast lends interest wherever it is found.

Bright prints and embroidery never seem so gay and colorful as when used in combination with sombre black. Rich blacks never seem so deep and rich as when combined with white, and satins are never quite so lustrous as when combined with dull and sombre crepes.

Milady Fashion, in her new spring frocks, has contrasted everything she could lay artistic hands on—she's used dainty light collars and jabots to relieve dark frocks, bright buttons to contrast with "quiet" colors in fabric, dark over-drapings to enhance the brightness of colorful panels and godets.

If you would be interesting and attractive this spring—somewhere, somehow, work in a contrast!—(adv.)

Paul Blanchard to Speak at Woman's Club Monday

Interesting Features on Program For Woman's Club Monday

Paul Blanchard, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club, Monday afternoon. Mr. Blanchard is conceded to be a very fine orator and among the subjects usually chosen by him for discussion are "Labor's Attitude Toward the Christian Church," "The Aims of Worker's Education," "Ideals of Labor."

One of the most attractive features of the afternoon's meeting will be the appearance of Mrs. Alice Horine Wallace, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine, in several brief dramatic readings. Mrs. Wallace was for a long time a leading star on the stage and was David Belasco's leading lady, having supported Lionel Barrymore several times. She played the role of Louise in the "Two Orphans", when it was revived in Boston in recent years, and was leading lady in "When Bunty Pulled the String," a very charming comedy. Among her favorite readings, are "Finde Siecle" (Don't You Know?), by Edmund Vance Cooke; "The Other One Was Booth," by the same arthur; "Madame 'Eef," and 'A Coquette Conquered," by Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Mrs. Wallace will probably chose these selections for her readings Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. O. Chears, chairman of music for the club with Mrs. Price-Smith, has arranged a beautiful musical program, given by the Agnes Scott Glee club, as follows: "Come Down Laughing Streamlet," by the club; solo, selected, Miss Ruth Drane; "Sylvia," the club; reading, selected, by Miss Mary Freeman; "Mah Lindy Lou," the club; solo, selected, by Miss Helen Bates; "Gondola Song," the club. The members participating in this lovely program will be Misses Ruth Drane, Mary Reviere, Virginia Miller, Grace Etheridge, Helen Bates, Martha Johnston, sopranos; Misses Gertrude Henry, Ruth Thomas, Frances Bitzer, Ruth Pirkle, Mabel Dumas, Mary Brown, contraltos; Mrs. Lewis H. Johnston, accompanist.

MRS. BOYD TO GIVE READINGS AT CLUB

In response to many requests, Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, former president of the Drama league, has arranged a brief series of lecture-readings on Scandinavian drama. Two years ago Mrs. Boyd gave a set of 18 or 20 readings in Russian drama; the briefer course in Scandinavian drama will give the salient aspects of that great dramatic literature.

The first play will be Ibsen's "Little Eyolf," which will be followed by Strindberg's "Comrades," Strindberg's "Easter," and Bjornson's "Beyond Human Power." In each case there will be a brief lecture of about half an hour and the play will then be read in a cut version.

Mrs. Boyd, who is a Vassar graduate, has done work in drama at both Oxford and Columbia, and fewer subjects in modern drama could be more interesting than Ibsen, who has influenced contemporary drama more largely than any other modern writer or than the less widely known genius August Strindberg.

The lecture-readings will begin this coming Friday and will run each successive Friday from 10 to 12 o'clock. They will be given, this year, at the Woman's club, which has courteously offered its rooms, and will be open, without fee, to all members of the Woman's club and of the Drama league.

STUDY CLASS TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman of the citizenship department, announces on Wednesday, February 11, at 10 o'clock sharp, the Study class will meet at the Atlanta Woman's club, "Georgia, the Empire State of the South," will be the subject of study. Georgia was the fourth state to sign the constitution of the United States and one of the three to ratify unanimously. The class has previously studied Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Miss Sara Hogg, who has been presenting the outstanding public and national questions, will speak on Georgia from a political and economic standpoint.

Copies of the Georgia song written by Frank L. Stanton will be distributed. It is sung to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland."

The program will consist of "The Early History of Georgia," Mrs. Paul La Blant; "Georgia, J. E. Springer; "Abraham Baldwin" (signer), Mrs. M. D. Farnham; "William Few" (signer), Mrs. W. C. Freeman.

Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge will present Georgia's resources and literary attainments.

Any member of the club interested in this program is cordially invited. Each member of the class is urged to bring a friend.

BRIDGE PARTY FOR HOSPITAL IS SUCCESS

The benefit bridge party given for Grady hospital at the Atlanta Woman's club last week was a great success. Several hundred women filled the clubhouse, occupying every available space where card tables could be used.

Mrs. Nat Kaiser, chairman of the committee, was very much gratified over the interest shown in this work, as she has been for some time an active supporter of the work with the Home for Crippled Children and Grady Hospital auxiliary, and finds much need for active work to assist these institutions. The proceeds from the card party will go to furnish supplies for the charity patients at Grady, such as linens, kimonas and garments that are much needed by the charity patients.

One of the most unique features ever presnted at the Woman's club was the dancing numbers given by little Miss Lula Mae Zachery, a tot of 3 years of age, who danced with perfect poise and self-reliance the attractive mah jongg dance and some very fine figures in toe dancing. Little Miss Zachery is a pupil of the Nellie Sullivan Dancing school and is one of the youngest artists the city has.

Beautiful prizes were given to the bridge players. Mrs. Kaiser was assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Alice Taylor as co-chairman; Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, Miss Mary Cayce, Mrs. Enos Hartman, Mrs. Cotton Mather, Mrs. Bonar White, Mrs. Mary McAlpin, Mrs. Robert Schwab, Mrs. Martin May, Mrs. M. P. Greenfield and others.

CAMP FIRE GROUP OF CLUB MEETS

Citizenship, one of the seven crafts in the well-balanced program of Camp Fire Girls, was practically illustrated to their guests in the citizenship meeting held by Adiheyaka Camp Fire group of the Atlanta Woman's club Friday afternoon. The program was most interesting and instructive. Miss Frances Wilkerson, the president, presided.

The salute and pledge to our country's flag, Camp Fire law and credo were important features. At the roll call each member gave information on the following subjects: Local laws on traffic, sanitation and fire protection; regarding number of state, county and city officers; poll tax, time for registration and returns for taxes, as well as many other items of community interest.

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, chairman on citizenship of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council, was the honor guest and gave a most delightful and inspiring talk. She stressed love and obedience in home, school and church, that is best and most wonderful opportunity obedience to law and the foundation and future of all.

To Be Guest of Women Voters

Miss Katherine Ludington, who will be in Atlanta as a guest of the League of Women Voters on March 4 and 5. Miss Ludington is from Lyme, Conn., where her family has lived for ten generations. She is one of the officers in the national league, and is typical of the group of women to which the league makes an appeal. With her education, charm and culture, added to her power of inspirational speaking, she is one of the outstanding figures in the League o Women Voters.

to law enforcement. She told the girls in representing the wonderful national organization of Camp Fire they were examples of citizens to be proud of.

After the program an open discussion was enjoyed and the mothers present entered into it heartily and spiritedly. Youth of today was sympathetically criticised and the women narrated many amusing anecdotes of their girlhood, even back to the days of the hoop skirt, and was immensely enjoyed by the girls.

The final verdict was that youth is always the same, only each generation has a little more and greater opportunities than the preceding one and that the present one has the best and most wonderful opportunity

FLOWER LOVERS' COMMITTEE TO MEET THURSDAY

The flower lovers' committee of the Atlanta Woman's club will hold a meeting Thursday morning, February 12, at 10:30 o'clock, at the club house, when very important business will be discussed, and a full attendance is urged.

Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, chairman of the committee, announces that a speaker will be provided for the occasion, who may give the members much information on the subject of planting and raising flowers and shrubbery.

MUSICALES ON OPERA TO BE GIVEN AT CLUB

The opera musicales to be given at the Atlanta Woman's club, just prior to grand opera week are being arranged by Mrs. W. O. Chears, chairman of music for the club, and a committee of arrangements.

Several of the best artists of the city, in both music and dramatics, have already been secured to participate in the program of the operas. The opera selections in music will be given by pianists and violinists, while the story of the opera will be interpreted by the popular dramatic readers of Atlanta.

The Atlanta Woman's club has been very successful for the past few years, in the series of operalogues given annually and bespeaks the patronage of the entire club membership and their friends for the coming series. Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, will assist in every way possible, in making this one of the best seasons the club has ever known. Mrs. Chears will be assisted by several artists in the city in arranging the details of the musicales and announces the following list of sponsors for the season; Mrs. Courtland Wynn, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Mrs. J. H. Ewing, Mrs. F. O. Stone, Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. E. M. Horine, Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. George Brown, Miss Cora Hoyt Brown, Mrs. Carpenter Jones, Mrs. Kathryn Conneratt, Mrs. Edgar Neely, Mrs. Delos Hill, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. Norman Poole, Mrs. George Ripley, Mrs. George Forrester, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. John R. Hornady, Mrs. J. P. Billups, Mrs. E. V. Carter, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. Walter Sims, Mrs. Murray Howard, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Guy Woolford, Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. J. B. McNeely.

NEW CLASSES IN MILLINERY BEGIN TUESDAY

Due to the unusually large number of applicants for the millinery classes, which have already been held under the supervision of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. T. G. Delph, chairman of the vocational classes announces a new class which will begin Tuesday morning, February 10. This class will be held each Tuesday and Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the club house and will include a course of ten lessons. The entire course to cost only $2.00.

Miss Mae Bailey will be the instructor of these classes and those interested and wishing to join will please call Hemlock 2906. Everyone whether a club member or not is invited to join.

Kirkwood Civic League Will Entertain President's Council

The Kirkwood Civic league will entertain the presidents' council of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, Tuesday morning, February 10, at 10:30 o'clock, in the High school auditorium. Mrs. Joseph H. Smith is president of the league and the other officers include Mrs. E. W. Camp, first vice president; Mrs. Kate Green Hess, second vice president; Mrs. S. W. Bowen, secretary, and Mrs. R. F. Goulden, treasurer.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Mrs. C. W. Butler, chairman; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mrs. Henry Parks, Mrs. Fred Norris, Mrs. R. A. Almand, Mrs. L. J. Cassels and Mrs. E. W. Camp.

The Kirkwood Civic league has been one of the banner clubs of the fifth district for many years. Their accomplishments this year have been outstanding work for education, having finished the $500 pledge for the Bessie Branham lower house of Tallulah Falls Industrial school. They gave $100 and collected for greater Tallulah Falls endowment, besides responding most generously to all calls of the federation and through Mrs. L. J Cassels there have been fourteen circles of ten names each as the children's gifts to Tallulah. They have worked and finally acquired a beautiful park, have given $50 to the schools of Kirkwood and now are raising funds for a new club house. They work for civic betterment, toward beautifying their part of the city, besides looking to the cultural side of club life.

One of the strong aims is to be loyal to their district and state federation. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS TO MEET ON FEB. 11

The regular monthly meeting of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 11, at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. All club members are urged to be present, inasmuch as Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the department, has prepared a program of unusual interest.

Robert A. Judd will give a most interesting and instructive talk on "Home Budgeting." Another interesting feature of the afternoon will be the announcement of the winner of the beautiful hand-painted picture which has been donated by the Binder Art and Gift shop. All essays for this event must be in the hands of the judges before Wednesday morning. Miss Mary Olive Whitehead, Mrs. Norman Sharpe and Miss Clara Lee Cone, of the home economics department of the Girls' High school, will be the judges.

All those who arrive promptly at 3 o'clock will be given the opportunity to draw for the attendance prize, which has been generously donated. The discovery contest, which always proves of great interest to everyone, will be conducted by Mrs. George Roberts, chairman of the cook book, and a magnificent cake which has been donated by the American Bakeries company will be presented to the one who gives the most helpful household hint.

MRS. SHARP TO PRESIDE AT CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, will preside over the meeting, and several items of important business will be discussed prior to the program of entertainment.

The executive board of the League of Women Voters will be invited to occupy two boxes for the afternoon, in order that each member may have the opportunity of hearing Mr. Blanchard's address, and the members of the Woman's club are urged to attend.

The program of entertainment is especially fine, and the club is fortunate in having with it Mrs. Wallace, of New York, and the delightful young glee club from Agnes Scott college, as well as the interesting speaker of the occasion.

Banquet Will Honor Visiting Women.

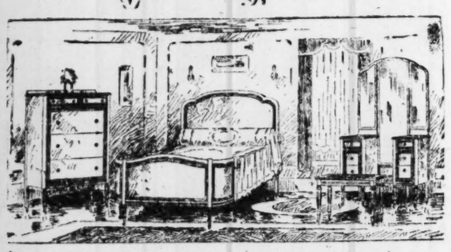
One of the interesting features of the North Georgia conference Woman's Missionary society, which meets in Atlanta from February 9 through 13, will be the banquet given at the Atlanta Woman's club Thursday, February 12 at 5:30 o'clock. Every phase of the work of the young people will be briefly but interestingly presented. All of the delegates to the convention will be expected to attend the banquet in order to carry back home the report to the Y. P. M. S. Reservations will be open to all the young people in the city who are interested in this program of work. Reservations will be closed at noon Wednesday. Tickets may be secured at the Druid Hills church on Monday morning by a committee from St. Paul's and Payne Memorial churches, or from Mrs. Simmons at the club.

Thursday night at Druid Hills, the young people will have an inspirational meeting. Students from Emory and Agnes Scott will appear on the program. The service will be concluded by an appeal to the young people given by Rev. L. W. Collins.

The Sale of Furniture Sales

Empire Furniture Company's February Sale

FOLLOW THE ARROW



Vanity, chifforette, bow-bed and bench as shown. In baked-on parchment enamel with decoration of mottled blue. Was $258. Save $63..... **$195**

BEDROOM SUITES OF BEAUTY

$135 bedroom suite in grey, 4-6 bed, vanity, chifforette. Save $25..... **$110**

$246 mahogany suite, dresser, semi-vanity, bed, chest. Save $51..... **$195**

$265 large five-piece, two-tone American walnut suite. Save $55..... **$210**

$350 exceptionally attractive six-piece suite in Jade Green. Save $60..... **$290**

$368 unusually handsome Venetian grey suite of four pieces. Save $56..... **$312**

$475 roomy suite of six appealing pieces done in mahogany. Save $80..... **$395**

$600 unusually handsome 8-piece twin-bed suite in walnut. Save $125..... **$475**

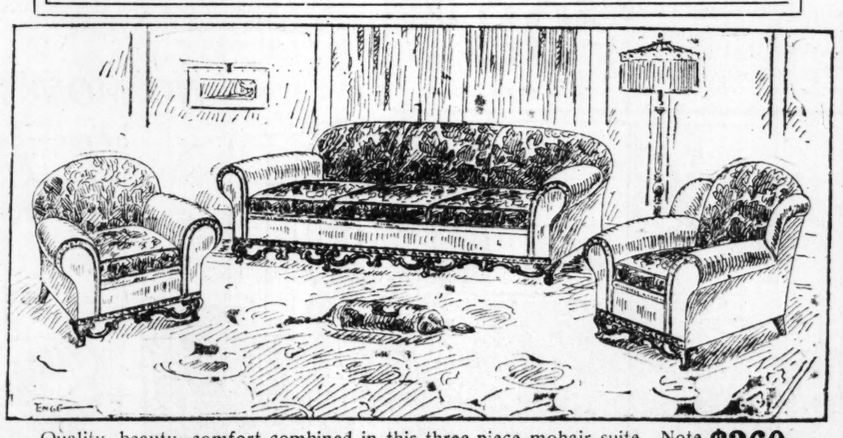
$624 five-piece New England Colonial suite of curly maple. Save $57..... **$567**

Lamps—Refrigerators—Colonial Clocks—Mirrors—Windsor Chairs Book Cases—Kitchen Cabinets—amazingly low!

--KEEPING FAITH--

The Empire Furniture Co. is noted for the quality of its merchandise as well as its modest prices.

Despite the popular practice, we refuse to buy special made merchandise for this or any other sale. We refuse to jeopardize our reputation in this way. Regular stock only offered in our February Sale.



Quality, beauty, comfort combined in this three-piece mohair suite. Note the carved base. Was $325. Save $65..... **$260**

LIVING ROOM SUITES OF CHARM

$185 three-piece taupe velour overstuffed living room suite. Save $56..... **$129**

$245 three-piece walnut jacquard overstuffed living room suite. Save $60..... **$185**

$450 exceptionally attractive sofa and club chair in mohair. Save $155..... **$295**

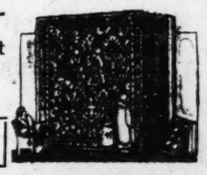
$395 three-piece overstuffed durable mohair living room suite. Save $79..... **$316**

$475 mohair and silk damask solid mahogany three-piece suite. Save $90..... **$385**

Buy That Lamp NOW

All Lamps Are Greatly Reduced!

A Complete Assortment of RUGS at attractive prices!



—Liberal Terms Arranged—

The illustration above does not do the suite justice. You must come in to really appreciate the diamond cross-grain French walnut and the graceful lines. Was $295. Save $59..... **$236**

Dining Room Suites of Character

$245 beautiful ten-piece American walnut dining room suite. Save $66..... **$179**

$290 handsome complete two-tone walnut dining suite. Save $95..... **$195**

$325 ten-piece dining suite in attractive Karco mahogany. Save $73..... **$252**

$325 Tudor design ten-piece suite in American walnut. Save $50..... **$275**

$425 ten-piece dining room suite in Karco mahogany. Save $65..... **$360**

$495 exquisite suite of ten pieces in antique walnut. Save $70..... **$425**

$575 artistic ten-piece suite done in two-tone walnut. Save $95..... **$480**

$750 magnificent suite of ten pieces in American walnut. Save $85..... **$665**

Tea Wagons—Desks—Secretaries Hall Chairs—Telephone Sets—Tables and All Odd Pieces—amazingly low!

FOLLOW THE ARROW

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"Home of Grand Rapids Furniture"

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State W. C. T. U. News

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

JACKSON—The congregations of all Jackson churches united in holding a "law enforcement-eighteenth amendment" service at the Baptist church on Sunday evening. The pastor, Rev. J. S. Hartsfield, spoke on "What National Prohibition Means to the United States," his compilation of facts and statistics showed the great benefits already derived from prohibition and enthused his hearers.

Rev. Augustus Ernest, pastor of the Methodist church, made a convincing speech on "Reverence for Law and Law Enforcement, the Need of the Hour."

A patriotic exercise by children of the Loyal Temperance Legion consisted of a reading, "My Flag and Your Flag," by Sams Harrison, "Salute to the Flag," by the children, who also sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The demonstration, "How the Eighteenth Amendment Was 'Put Over,'" by 48 women, was led by Mrs. J. L. Lyons, W. C. T. U. president. A solo by Mrs. R. P. Sasnell and a duet sung by Mrs. J. S. Hortsfield and Mrs. H. S. Thornton completed the splendid program.

Prohibition Essays.

Subjects for essays by school and college students, with local, state and national prizes in cash for the best offered by the W. C. T. U. through the scientific temperance instruction department, are as follows:

College Contest: (a) The Objective of Prohibition and the College Men's (Woman's) Responsibility Toward Them.

(b) The Student Movement Against Alcoholism Throughout the World.

High School: (a) As a Citizen What Attitude Should I Take Regarding the Drinking of Alcoholic Liquors?

(b) The Reasons I Would Give My Younger Brother or Sister for Letting Cigarettes Alone.

Seventh and Eighth Grades: (a) Letter on "Why the United States Prohibits Alcoholic Liquors."

(b) Advantages to Boys and Girls of Total Abstinence from Tobacco.

Fifth and Sixth Grades: (a) Why the Automobile Driver Should Not Use Alcoholic Drinks.

(b) Three Reasons for Letting Cigarettes Alone.

For further information, write Mrs. W. F. Mott, Box 549, Waycross, state W. C. T. U. superintendent of scientific temperance instruction.

Temperance Lesson.

The first of the quarterly temperance lessons of the international uniform Sunday school lesson series selected for this year by the international Sunday school lesson committee comes on February 22, and the text is taken from Romans 13:1-10, 13, 14, and is entitled, "Good Citizenship."

It is an excellent temperance lesson and affords opportunity to teach obedience to law in all divisions of the school. Every sentence of the lesson applies to the present situation and to the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment.

It can be shown that the prohibition amendment was adopted as a piece of pure philanthropy or love of mankind. The attitude of Christ toward the authorities, the law of love as formulated by Him and Paul's law of love as illustrated by prohibition, are points to be emphasized.

Fine suggestive programs for every department of the Sunday School with materials for carrying them out—subject matter for talks, readings, songs, exercises, demonstrations, blackboard drawings, pledge rolls, etc., may be secured from Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, 115 Walnut street, Riverside, Calif., who is national W. C. T. U. director of the Sunday school department. Costs 50 cents per year. The packages will be sent a month in advance of each of the four temperance Sundays.

Meetings in Eatonton.

At the request of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, all pastors in Eatonton preached law enforcement sermons and told the story of the dastardly killing of Mrs. Robert Stewart in illustration of its crying need.

Then at the regular W. C. T. U. meeting at the home of Miss Bessie Laurence, with Mrs. F. E. Newlander, Mrs. Sparks Lawrence, Mill Lelia Griffith and Mrs. E. F. Gorley as joint hostesses, on Tuesday afternoon, a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Stewart, the first woman martyr to prohibition enforcement, was read by Miss Augusta Rosser, and a free-will offering made to the Stewart memorial fund.

A program on the fifth birthday of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution included a general discussion on "The Benefits of Prohibition to Date."

A pleasing feature of the social hour, when the hostesses served hot chocolate and cakes, was the graceful presentation of a linen and filet tea cloth of unusual beauty to Mrs. P. B. Griffith in recognition and appreciation of her faithful service as president of the W. C. T. U. the past 14 years. Mrs. Griffith has also served efficiently as state superintendent of the prison reform department a number of years. Miss Laurence made the presentation speech in behalf of the union.

The charming home was filled with members and visitors.

State President Afield.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, state W. C. T. U. president and peerless orator of international fame, has begun a three months' lecture and organization tour in the state, which will include an institute and rallies in each of the 12 districts. Her itinerary is being arranged by Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Atlanta, through the aid of the district presidents.

The past week she spoke at Jesup, Folkston, Blackshear, Homerville, Nashville, Valdosta and Adel in the eleventh district, of which Mrs. J. O. Ward, of Blackshear, is president.

Since there is no more forceful nor popular speaker in the state than Mrs. Armor, everywhere she goes she attracts large audiences, then inspires them with a new zeal for prohibition law observance and enforcement.

This week Mrs. F. T. Brown, of Cairo, has arranged for her to speak in Tifton, Pelham, Cairo, Bainbridge, Colquitt, Thomasville and Albany.

Thrills Millen Audience.

The report comes that Mrs. Armor thrilled an audience which filled the handsome new school auditorium at Millen, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion, when she spoke under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. W. E. Alwood, president.

A large number of active and honorary members were added to the W. C. T. U., and the names of persons signing the total abstinence pledge made a list more than a yard long. A generous donation was made to the organizing fund of the W. C. T. U.

Report in Waynesboro.

The splendid leadership and talent in the Waynesboro W. C. T. U. was never more apparent than at its last meeting, when a group of its charming young matrons gave a resume of the jubilee convention in Chicago.

Mrs. R. J. Ellison recounted outstanding features, then introduced nationally known honor guests, each of whom gave a synopsis of her convention speech. These notables were impersonated by the following members: Julia Lathrop, president Illinois League of Women Voters, by Mrs. G. A. Steadman; Jane Addams, Hull House, Chicago, by Mrs. J. A. Mundy; Carrie Chapman Catt, New York, chairman international peace conference, by Mrs. Jud Gray; Catherine Waugh McCulloch, master in chancery, legal advisor of National W. C. T. U., by Mrs. Wilkes Law, and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's governor, by Mrs. T. J. Lance.

Mrs. H. C. Hopkins presented the union signal demonstration, thereby gaining subscribers, and Mrs. J. A. Redd led the devotionals.

North Avenue School Has Exhibition.

One of the most delightful events of the year at North Avenue Presbyterian school was the physical training exhibition given on Friday evening, under the able direction of Miss Elizabeth Clanton, gymnasium director. The program opened with a wand drill by the high school girls, beautiful in its grace and precision. This was followed by a series of costume folk dances and games interspersed with regular floor work and from the boys pyramid forming and tumbling.

A large audience of patrons and other friends greeted the numbers with applause.

In the high school this week the Pi Sigma Kappas have conducted Go-to-College week in a series of interested assembly meetings. Monday morning two Pi Sigma Kappas, Jane Dillon and Mary Ellis, told what they expect to get from college and two of the faculty, Miss Hoding and Miss Ware, of Agnes Scott, told of what they had received from college.

Tuesday, the school was fortunate in the privilege of having Dr. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, as speaker. Very happily and helpfully he presented the value of college training. Thursday the speakers were from Randolph-Macon. Mrs. George Heyt (also a N. A. P. S. alumna), Mrs. Ben Hall and Mrs. Karl Ivenogle. The week closed with a delightful program of a reading from Miss Roberts, college alma mater songs by Sadie King Read and the seniors, and the presentation of the pins to the Pi Sigma Kappas by Dr. Marion Hull, chairman of the board of trustees.

The members of the Pi Sigma Kappa are Evelyn Williamson, president; Ethel Reid, secretary; Jane Dillon, Mary Ellis and Alice Glenn.

The basketball season opened Friday evening with a game at Spiller's court between N. A. P. S. varsity and Monroe. After the game the teams were entertained by the seniors and the Athletic association.

Joe and Ray Slade Give Bridge Party.

An event of Wednesday evening was a bridge party given by Joe and Ray Slade at their home in West End.

The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants. J. L. Greene was awarded prize for top score.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Watkins; Misses Ivy Lee Bird, Ruth Meredith, Sankie Williams, Mattye Taylor and Ruth Land; Messrs. Howard Wilson, Howard McHenry, Ulus Aderhold, Archie Haley, Frank Williams, Joe Slade and Ray Slade.

STEWART'S Foot Comfort Dept.

Foot Relief!

Leaning ankles throw the body off-balance, putting strain on parts of the foot not intended to receive it. Painful callouses, weak foot and other serious foot troubles often develop.

But you can get relief. Meet our foot expert, who is trained in the

Wizard
SYSTEM OF FOOT CORRECTION

The cause of your foot troubles will be revealed. Recommendations will be made that will provide foot relief.

Try a Pair of
"F. S. C." Shoes

Sold only in our Foot Comfort Dept. Black or Brown Kid Oxfords, also in three straps. This wonderful shoe is guaranteed not to slip at the heel—even when arch supports are worn.

R. A. Parker, Graduate in Orthopraxy of the foot, in charge.

Stewart
SHOE SHOP FOR EVERYBODY
FRED S. STEWART CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE SALE

MASON'S **No Money Down Sale** MASON'S

Come Early and Stay Late

Hundreds and hundreds of wise and thrifty customers will crowd our store Monday and all this week—Mason's Greater Values at unheard-of low prices with **Terms to Suit** any purchaser are some of the causes for the big crowds. Leave home early and be here when the doors open.

With new shipments arriving daily, which our buyers recently purchased in the world's greatest furniture markets, every customer is assured of getting just what he or she wants, and there is the satisfaction of knowing that what you buy here is brand-new. Remember any article delivered without any cash payment down.

Doors Open 9 A. M. Monday :-: Everything Reduced :-: "No Money Down"

Bed Outfit Complete, $19.95

Not just the ordinary white metal bed outfit, but your choice of handsome wood finishes to match your furniture, together with National Link spring and 45-pound roll-edge cotton mattress. Special this big sale only..... **$19.95**

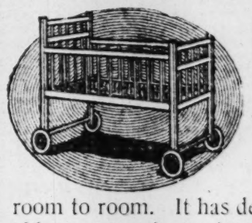
NO MONEY DOWN and Easy Terms

Rugs

Remarkable special sale offering of high-grade all-wool Woven Tapestry Brussels Rugs of the better kind. These beautiful Rugs, coming in your choice of many Oriental and Floral designs, are full 9x12 feet size, and real $35.00 values, to go in this big sale for choice..... **$26.75**

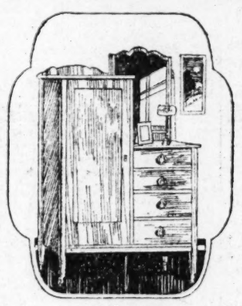
"NO MONEY DOWN"—$1.00 a Week

Sale of Bassinets



Beautiful, large, white enameled Bassinet, exactly as pictured, with rubber-tired wire wheels, easy to roll from room to room. It has deep sides and comfortable woven wire spring. A sensational special at..... **$3.98**

ONLY 24 TO BE SOLD



Sale of
DRESSEROBES

Handsome, massive, richly finished oak, walnut and mahogany Dresserobes of the better kind, with large mirror, drawers and plenty of clothes-hanging space. Regular $62.50 values. Hurry for these at.... **$39.75**

NO MONEY DOWN
$1.00 a Week

FREE! Beautiful Set of Dishes Given FREE!

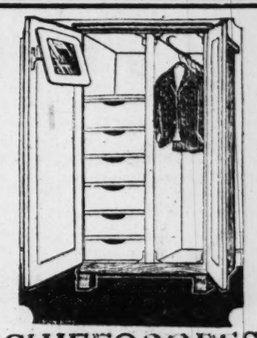
Read Our Great Free Offer in the Sale of

Kitchen Cabinets

Yes, we're actually going to give an attractive set of Dishes with each of these splendid Cabinets. Prepare to "modernize" your kitchen with one of these time and step saving modern porcelain-top Kitchen Cabinets, as pictured here.

Extra Special $49.75 This Sale

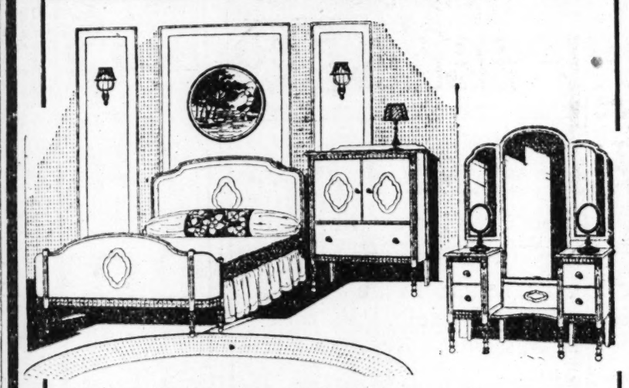
Delivered for NO MONEY DOWN and Easy Terms!



CHIFFOROBES

Grasp this opportunity to own a handsome Chifforobe at a big saving without a cash payment down. As pictured, this splendid Chifforobe in your choice of oak, mahogany and walnut finishes, a regular $40.00 value at..... **$27.50**

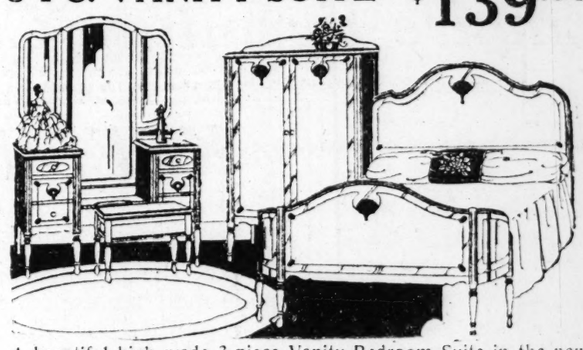
NO MONEY DOWN
$1.00 a Week



This beautiful, 3-piece, Semi-Vanity Bedroom Suite, in two-tone French walnut, a new suite, just turned out walnut, a new suite just turned out go in our "No-Money-Down" February Sale at, only— **$98.00**

Terms $2.50 a week

3-PC. VANITY SUITE $139.00



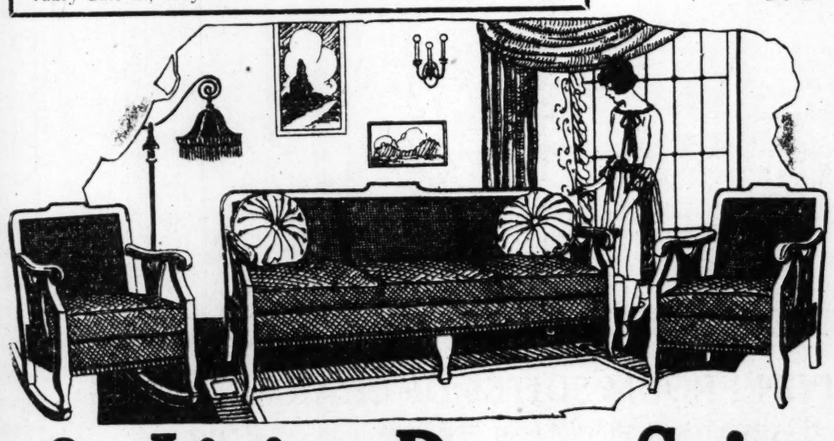
A beautiful high-grade 3-piece Vanity Bedroom Suite in the new two-tone French and American walnut, consisting of full-sized Vanity Dresser, bow-foot Bed and Chifforobe, of latest design, and a suite you'll be delighted with. A big saving on this suite at our sale price of only..... **$139.00**

NO MONEY DOWN

7-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE

Where have you ever seen a value like this before—seven handsome pieces, as pictured—an oblong Table and 6 Chairs to match in rich walnut finish. Special this sale. **$59.75**

NO MONEY DOWN
And Easy Terms Arranged



Free—Beautiful Dinner Set With Each Suite

3-Piece Living Room Suite

We have just received a carload of fine, Cane Back, Mahogany Living Room Suites in a variety of very fine and attractive Velour patterns. This Suite, as illustrated, with loose cushions and Marshall Spring construction throughout, would sell ordinarily for $178.00, but through a fortunate purchase we are able to offer them this week at the extremely low price of.. **$119.50**

"No Money Down"—$2.50 a Week

Free! Dinner Set with this suite

Magnificent 3-Piece Living Room Suite

An amazing value—one of the greatest values we've ever been able to offer in fine Living Room Suite. Loose spring-filled cushions, full-spring-constructed bases and backs—upholstered in your choice of rich, luxurious velours—all combine to make this an unparalleled buy at our sale price. A $200 value at **$149.00**

NO MONEY DOWN and Easy Terms

Closing Out Sale

Just a few of these Vase Lamps with variety of beautiful silk shades to choose from, left from our big Xmas stock. Lamps that sold for $19.75, to be closed out tomorrow and while they last at choice ... **$12.95**

NO MONEY DOWN
And Easy Terms

MASON BROS
ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE
6 West Mitchell Street
(4 Doors from Whitehall)

Mason's Coil Water Heaters

Just what you want, when you want it — one of these dandy Coil Heaters, made specially for Mason's, of best material with heavy galvanized coil. A 2-eye Heater that will heat the room and the water with equal facility. Special sale price now, only **$16.95**

Delivered to Your Home Complete for
NO MONEY DOWN
And Easy Terms Arranged.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, 1295 Prince Ave., Athens.
Other Georgia state officers:
First Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. M. Coney, 121 East 45th St., Savannah.
Auditor—Mrs. B. G. Ward, Atlanta
Librarian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
Historian—Mrs J. N. Talley, Macon.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah.
Editor—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
Assistant Editor—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
Chaplain—Mrs J. A. Pescock, Dublin.

Appeal for Georgia Bay In Washington Memorial

On Washington's birthday, not quite 20 years ago, in all Saints church at Norristown, Pa., the Rev. W. H. Burke preached a sermon never to be forgotten. From this appeal has sprung one of the most beautiful and inspiring monuments in all the world—the Washington memorial chapel at Valley Forge.

The cloister of the colonies in the chapel is a memorial to the thirteen original colonies. It is a great honor for these thirteen states to have this beautiful and unique memorial, and it is a privilege of which Georgians should be proud. Georgia has not yet raised sufficient funds to finish her bay, and yet no men in the colonies were more worthy of honor than those whom Georgia gave for the independence of America.

In 1926 the jubilee celebrating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Revolutionary war will be held in Philadelphia. Thousands will visit the Washington memorial chapel at that time. Will Georgia bay be still unfinished? $2,400 is the amount needed to complete Georgia bay, and the Daughters of the American Revolution appeal to all loyal Georgians to assist in raising this amount. Any one desiring to contribute to this cause will please send donation to Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, state chairman Georgia bay, 1105 38th street, Savannah, Ga., or Mrs. Wilbur Coney, 121 East 45th street, Savannah, Ga.

D. A. R. State Conference.

The state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in Columbus March 31, April 1 and 2, when many delegates and notable women representing fraternal organizations will be in atendance.

The three chapters, Oglethorpe, George Walton and Button Gwinnett, will be hostesses to the conference, and they are forming plans for its entertainment which insure ample provision for this feature..

For the information of delegates, visitors and committees we publish a list of chairmen only of the local committees, which are as follows:

Arrangements, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney; program, Mrs. T. D. Power; pages, Mrs. Minnie L. Flournoy; credentials, Mrs. John Walton; homes, Mrs. Jean Peacock, 1347, Fourth avenue; printing, Miss Jessie M. Snyder; music, Mrs. J. H. McDuffie; transportation, Mrs. J. T. Ellis; hospitality, Mrs. James W. Callaway; postoffice, Mrs. T. S. Grimes; invitations, Miss Martha Lou Houston; decorations, Mrs. John Blackmar; flowers, Mrs. J. B. Knight.

The official program, Mrs. T. D. Power, chairman, is now with the state regent, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, for revision. When returned it will be placed with printers for publication.

Columbus is famed for its hospitality and the 27th annual conference gives promise of being the most largely attended and in many ways one of the best in the history of the organization.

To Chapter Regents.

In sending state conference credential papers with names of delegates and alternates to Mrs. John H. Walton, chairman of the credentials committee, Columbus, Ga., did you include an alphabetical list of paid-up members of your chapter? This is one of the convention requirements, and it is very necessary that the list be sent. If you failed to do this will you please send the list at once to the credential chairman?

Books Needed.

The following is a list of books needed for the Georgia state library at Memorial Continental hall, Washington, D. C.:

"Beusse and Evans' Genealogy," J. H. Beusse, Athens, Ga.

"Sketches of Some of the First Settlers of Upper Georgia, of the Cherokees and the Author," G. M. Gilmer, 1855.

"The Removal of the Cherokee Indians from Georgia." Wilson Lumpkin, 2 volumes, 1907.

"Miscellanies of Georgia Historical, Biographical, Descriptive," etc., A. H. Chappelle, 1874.

"History of the Baptist Denomination in Georgia," J. E. Harrison & Co., publishers, 1881.

"History of Georgia," comprising sketches of counties, towns, events, 3 volumes, Chandler & Evans.

"History of Augusta," C. C. Jones, 1890.

"History of Savannah," C. C. Jones, 1890.

"Famous Duels in Savannah," Thomas Gamble, publisher, 1923.

All numbers, except Nos. 1 and 2 of Vol. I, of the "South Georgia Historical and Genealogical Quarterly," published by the South Georgia Historical society. Folks Huxford, editor, Homerville, Ga.

Any volume of the "Georgia Historical Quarterly," published by the Georgia Historical society, Macon, Ga., except Volume VI.

Anyone having a volume in the above list to give or sell, please notify Mrs. John D. Pope, state librarian of Georgia D. A. R., Albany, Ga.

From Film Chairman.

Following is an excerpt from a letter send to regents by Mrs. Julian B. McCurry, of Athens, chairman of the committee on educational films:

"It is my great privilege, with my associates to serve on the committee of educational moving picture films. As chairman, I feel that our work may be best conserved by appointment of sub-chairmen to obtain information on the several lines: Children's matinee, Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna; Americanization, Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison; historic and patriotic information; Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; classification and listing motion pictures, Mrs. F. L. MacIntyre, Thomasville; correct use of the flag on the screen, Mrs. W. L. Hodges, Hartwell. Any member of the society who desires information on these subjects, I will thank them to write the above chairmen.

"I earnestly request that each chapter sees that 'America' is put on the screen in your locality. It is a stirring picture of Revolutionary times and dedicated to the Daughters of American Revolution. Pardon a personal reference, our local chapter presented a prologue before this picture, for example, Betsy Ross making the flag and other Revolutionary scenes. We realized a nice sum for our educational work. It has been suggested that with historical pictures that are being shown all over the country either in the motion picture houses, the teachers or the members of the D. A. R. tell the story before the children see the picture.

"I would be untrue to the dictates of my own heart-throbs if I did not throw a little forget-me-not to the outstanding star in the film horizon of the southeast. Her great ability and attractive personality have been generously and unselfishly dedicated to the cause of education. The wonderful screen production, "Sun Up," which she managed and chaperoned for the benefit of a Georgia mountain school, has challenged the admiration of the nation. Her magazine, Film Review, stands for the betterment in clean and wholesome pictures. I refer to Georgia's native daughter —Anna Aiken Patterson.

"In submitting your report at the conference in Columbus, please mention any better film work which you have accomplished during the year. I will thank you to also advise me, so that I may incorporate it in my report."

Attends National Board.

Mrs. Howard McCall, vice president general, has been in Washington the past week attending a national officers' board meeting and a two-day session, February 5 and 6, of the national board of management. With Mr. McCall she leaves tomorrow for a month's trip to Florida, Cuba and Panama.

Bartow Chapter.

The Bartow chapter, U. D. C. of Cartersville, has been unusually active in general as well as local work since September. The regular meetings have been held the first Tuesday in each month in the chapter's room, and have been presided over by the capable and beloved president, Mrs. L. J. Bradley.

By special invitation of the Cherokee club, the Daughters celebrated Armistice day in the Cherokee club room. On this occasion, crosses of service were presented to several ex-soldiers by the chairman, Mrs. Emried Dargan Cole.

Mrs. Lilly J. Bradley, president, conducted our division observance of the day. Mrs. Lila C. Morgan led the prayer by Bishop Capers. Professor Dendy, superintendent of the public schools, acted as master of ceremonies.

Principal speakers of the day were Joseph S. Calhoun, president of First National bank, and William Henry Lumpkin, representative of Bartow county. Mrs. Bradley, the president, presented to the enthusiastic audience Mrs. G. M. Boyd, of Adairsville, mother of Colonel Carl Boyd, for whom the American Legion post of Cartersville is named. Mrs. W. W. Young had charge of the musical program.

Mrs. A. B. Cunyus sang "Hats Off to the Boys;" Mrs. J. Bradley Howard sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." The standard-bearer of the flag was Joe Nelson. Lawson Jackson bore the Confederate flag.

General Lee's birthday was celebrated in a most fitting manner. Rev. Crowe, of Cartersville, was the principal speaker, and Rev. C. C. Cliett made the invocation.

A most interesting feature of the program was the presentation by Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, who is an honorary member, of an autographed copy of her book, "Country Life in Georgia in the Days of My Youth." Mrs. Bradley acceted this valuable book on behalf of Bartow chapter.

Mrs. Thomas sang a beautiful solo accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Young. Mrs. Logan Vaughan rendered two beautiful piano solos. The program was planned by Mrs. T. W. Simpson and Miss Evely Lewis.

The February meeting was a business meeting. The president called for the treasurer's report, which was made by Mrs. John Lew. It showed a splendid percentage of dues collected.

Chairman of means, Mrs. Bob McGinnis, gave a remarkable report showing the amount that she and her committee had raised towards the Stone Mountain memorial fund. The goal is well in sight. Miss Lews read a letter from Mrs. Frank Harold showing her appreciation of the gift presented her in Savannah by the Georgia division, U. D. C. Mrs. T. V. Gemes read a letter of thanks from Mrs. George Aubrey, whose birthday was remembered by Bartow chapter.

Mrs. James R. Whittaker read the message of Mrs. Walter Grage, president, Georgia division, U. D. C.

Plans for a generous donation to the Mildred Rutherford historical fund were discussed.

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club Holds Interesting Meeting

The Peachtree Hills Woman's club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. R. S. Parker at her home, 31 Fairhaven circle.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Frank R. Campbell, treasurer, presiding, owing to the absence of the president, Mrs. W. C. Flournoy, on account of illness in her family. After reading of the minutes and report of the treasurer several matters were discussed. The past work of the club was reviewed and plans made for future activities.

It was decided to have the regular meeting day changed from Thursday afternoon to Wednesday.

Plans were made for a rummage sale within the next two weeks to raise funds to purchase more crepe myrtle. Mrs. Frank Connell was appointed chairman and Mrs. H. B. Emerson, Mrs. McCoy and Miss Marie Henderson were named on the committee to serve with Mrs. Connell.

The club has civic and social purposes and has already set out several hundred pieces of shrubbery along the streets in "The Hills."

One of the recent improvements by the club was the rearrangement of the mail boxes at the entrance to an attractive lattice work support. Dorothy Perkins roses, to be trained over the lattice work, add further charm and beauty to the rearrangement.

After the business meeting the hostess served refreshments and the social hour was greatly enjoyed. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 18, at the home of Mrs. S. Baum, 77 Peachtree Hills avenue. A full attendance is desired.

FAIR STREET REPAIRS CAUSE CAR REROUTING

As a result of repair work on Fair street, all outbound street cars on the East Hunter-Grant park line, the South Decatur-East Lake line and the Stone Mountain line, will be rerouted, effective Monday morning, February 9, along Washington street, to Trinity avenue, to Fair street and thence along the regular routes, it was announced last night by officials of the Georgia Railway & Power company.

There will be no change in the cars returning to the city over these lines, it was stated, and regular service on the outbound tracks will be resumed as soon as the street work is completed.

ATLANTANS APPOINTED ON RED CROSS BOARD

The Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross announces Saturday prominent Atlantans to serve as an advisory board for the Junior Red Cross department:

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent Atlanta city schools; Mrs. Louis J Elsas, chairman Junior Red Cross; Mrs. George Howsmon, president Parent-Teacher association council Miss Susie Wailes, president Woman's division Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Lott Warren, president Junior league; Mrs. Norman I Sharp, president Atlanta Woman's club; Miss Mary Barker, principal of John B. Gordon school, representing the Atlanta Teachers' association; Miss Carrie Booker, assistant principal, William A. Bass Junior High school, representing Junior High Schools of the city; Miss Allie Man representing high schools; Mrs. J. V Hodges, primary teacher, Highland school, representing primary grades of the city; Miss Anne Chapman, of Stewart Avenue school, representing elementary grades of the city schools Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., of the American Red Cross chapter; Miss Marion Van Dyke, executive secretary Red Cross chapter; Mrs. C. B Dexter, secretary Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Victor Cluis, director of Red Cross volunteer service, southern division Red Cross; Mrs. S. D. Halley, editor "The Junior Citizen"; Miss Ruby McBath Busha, educational director, Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association. Mrs. B. L. Phillips, and a member of the board of education to be appointed.

A recent meeting of this board was held and the work of the Junior Red Cross in Atlanta was reviewed by Mrs. Elsas. The organization has been made a part of the city school system and pupils are enrolled 100 per cent in all schools. Membership in the Junior Red Cross is gained by service as well as by any sum which the individual may wish to contribute. Service memberships are urged, however. Every institution in Atlanta is given attention by the juniors not only at holiday seasons but at all times. As an important factor in civic development the Junior Red Cross is being more and more generally recognized and the cooperation with the organization represented on the advisory board will extend the usefulness of the juniors.

A monthly magazine—"The Junior Citizen"—is being published by the organization and is actively sponsored by the woman's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Other organizations have also pledged indorsement support of the magazine as well as the fullest cooperation in promoting Junior Red Cross work in the many avenues of usefulness which the children now occupy.

Commercial High Alumni To Give Annual Dinner-Dance

The annual Commercial High School alumni dinner-dance will be held on Tuesday night, February 17, at the Henry Grady hotel.

The council of the Alumni association met recently and mapped out an elaborate plan for the dinner-dance and secured two good speakers along with several others that will sing and give some special dances.

Letters have been mailed to every available member of the association and reservations are being made at Commercial High school and also with Harry Barkin at 115 Garnett street.

Due to the limited amount of space at the hotel there will be no tickets sold at the door and every reservation has to be made before February 12. Plates are $1.25 each and that also pays for one year's dues in the Alumni association.

There are a good many addresses of former graduates that have been lost and every graduate member or certificate member of Commercial High school are invited to secure reservations as soon as possible as the dinner dance promises to be the best ever held by a Commercial High alumni association.

SIBLEY TO GIVE FIRST TECH SPRING LECTURE

Jude Samuel Sibley Monday morning will deliver the first of the spring lecture series at Georgia Tech. His address will be on the federal constitution.

Five prominent Atlanta men are scheduled for the series this year, President M. L. Brittain having instituted the program last year with the series "Captains of Industry."

Other lectures scheduled are: Chief Justice Richard Russell, "The State," February 19; Forrest Adair, "Business Success," March 5; President William H. Cox, "Honor Day Address," March 17; William H. Dunbar, "Fire Protection and Business," March 26.

NORTHWEST BAPTISTS BEGIN NEW BUILDING

Members of the Northwest Baptist church will break ground for their new church Sunday at 3 o'clock. The church was constituted May 11, 1924.

Officers of the church are: J. F. Edens, Jr., pastor; board of deacons, W. G. Curbow, chairman; G. C. Patterson, C. B. Smith, W T. Jackson, J. R. Herron, G. C. Morris and H. L. Brown. Those that will take part in today's ceremonies will be J. L. Hembree, oldest member of the church, and Hazel Forsyth, youngest member of the church. Those on the program are Dr. John F. Purser, Dr. Louie F. Newton, Dr. Richard K. Redwine, Rev. W. D. Owens, Dr. Henry T. Brookshire, and Rev. W. M. Albert.

The building committe is composed of H. L. Brown, chairman; G. C. Patterson, W. G. Curbow, C. B. Smith and J. R. Herron The public is cordially invited to attend the special services.

DRUGGISTS TO MEET ON FEBRUARY 17TH

The Georgia Association of Registered Druggists will hold its next meeting at the Atlanta College of Pharmacy, corner North avenue and Spring street, Tuesday night, February 17, at 8 o'clock. All registered druggists and their wives are invited.

The meeting will hear a report from the legislative committee. Dr. A. Blake will preside.

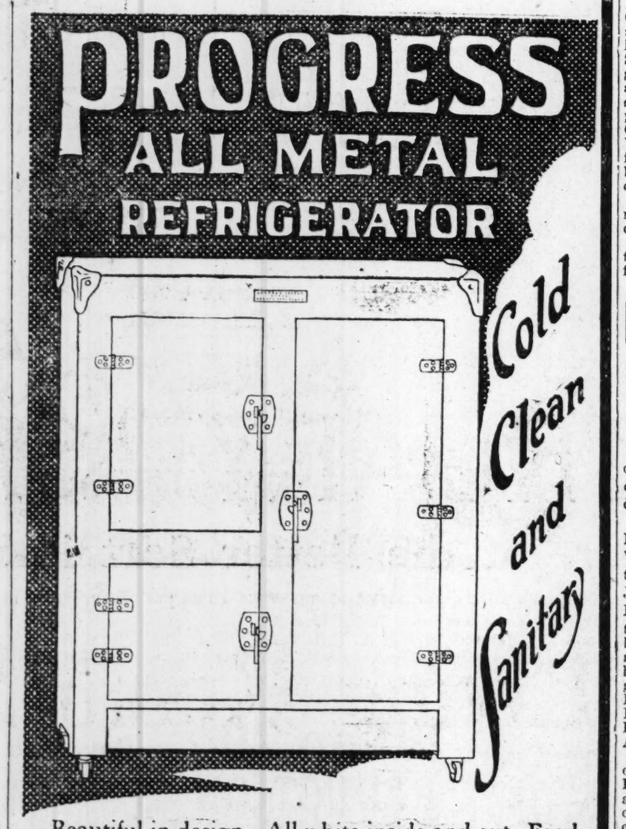
A February Sale
Of The Famous

$5 to $10
Allowed for Your Old Refrigerator

During Our February Sale
We will allow you from $5.00 to $10 for your old refrigerator on the purchase of a new Progress.

Buy Your Refrigerator Now—Begin Your Payments April 1st.

Apartment House Owners:
Buy this all-metal Refrigerator and your Refrigerator troubles will be over—they last a lifetime.
Liberal Terms.



Beautiful in design. All white inside and out. Food looks good and tastes good. A refrigerator especially adapted to this climate. **It will not Shrink—Swell —Rust or Decay.** Will last a lifetime.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
A style and size to suit every requirement.

As illustrated, in White, Gray or Mottled Green. 100-lb. ice capacity..... **$75.00**
Other sizes beginning at 50-lb. ice capacity, $40.00.

JONES-KENNEDY FURNITURE CO
NEAR TRINITY AVENUE
137 Whitehall Street

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings
—and—
Diamond Mountings
—at—
E. A. MORGAN'S
Jeweler
10 & 12 East Hunter St.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

Taken from Regular Stock---Marked Reductions in

Oriental Rugs

IN keeping with the spirit of the February Sale of Homefurnishings, we have gone right into our stock of oriental rugs and have taken out a surprising number of our finest pieces, marking them at marked reductions for a limited time only. Each rug was carefully selected by our own expert collectors who assured themselves of its good workmanship and artistic value. Exquisite rugs from Ispahan and Khorassan, characterized by delicate, intricate traceries in softly blended blues, tans and coppery browns. Gorgeous ones, from the Northern Steppes, of more definite motifs in boldly contrasting blues, reds and ivory.

You May Buy Rugs on Rich's Household Club Plan—
Paying 10% Cash and 10% Monthly, Without Interest.

$24.50
Beluchistans, 3x5 ft.
Regularly Selling, $37.50

—Convenient size scatter rugs—yet large enough to infect most any room with its delightful atmosphere of the orient. Very heavy weaves. These are distinguished by the soft camel hair colorings and prayer rug designs. Size 3x5-ft.

$57.50
Iran Rugs, 3 1-2x6 1-2 ft.
Regularly Selling, $85

—Really a thrilling sight—this collection of genuine Iran rugs for $57.50. Lovers of oriental rugs will find a lump coming up into their throats as they gaze at the sheer beauty of each one. Size, 3½x6½-ft.

$ 55 size 2.8x5 ft. Hamadan Rugs, $37.50
$ 70 size 3½x 5 ft. Karajas, Lilihans, $46.50
$175 size 5x7 ft. Lilihan Rugs, $120
$395 size 9x12 ft. Persian Araks, $295
$450 size 9x12 ft. Chinese Rugs, $325-$350
$595 size 10x14 ft. Chinese Rugs, $450

Every Oriental Rug Guaranteed
Every Oriental Rug has Rich's guarantee behind it and may be returned at the end of the first year with full price allowed on any other Oriental you wish to buy.

We have also many Sarouks, Kermanshas, Montazas, Bokharas reduced 15 to 35 Per Cent.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.
BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.-'PHONE WALNUT 4636

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

The Thundering Herd, by Zane Grey, one of America's most popular writers of western stories, whose stories are so well written that they can be found on the library table in the homes of the rich and the poor, and are read by men, women and children. Listen to the first paragraph in chapted I:

"Autumn winds had long waved the grass in the vast upland valley and the breath of the north had tinged the meandering lines of trees along the river bottoms. Gold and purple, and a flame of fire, shone brightly in the morning sunlight.

"Birds and beast of that wild open northland felt stir in them the instinct to move toward the south.

"The black mass was alive. The eagle from his lonely crag was gazing down upon leagues and leagues of buffalo. Acres of buffalo, miles of buffalo, millions of buffalo!" . . . .

There are ten or fifteen pages describing the thundering herd, the location, and the men and women whose lives are so closely identified with the great and glorious west that the reader in imagination can see the "patches of grass dotted with gold," and can see the mighty monarch of the far away crags as he leaves his lofty perch to fly round and round, over, and around the herd of buffalo, in which the old leader is preparing to fight for a still longer supremacy.

And what a great picture it is! Just think of miles and miles of prairie on which a dark moving line can be seen, buffalo hunters, Indians and bandits, with all the color of the old days of the pioneers. Among the selection of characters for this wonderful setting are several around whom the author has woven experiences that are indeed realistic and which are filled with powerful thrillers as he presents the breathless situation between the white man's courage and the red man's daring—each fighting for only one thing—to win. Harper & Brothers, New York.

NEW FICTION.

Paradise, Cosmo Hamilton's new novel, will be one of the best sellers here this month. Mr. Hamilton delivered a series of lectures in Atlanta several years ago which pleased Atlantans so much that his writings have been very popular here ever since.

The story of "Paradise" contains the same old, old story—in fact, it is made up of all the old, old stories that have been experienced by mankind since the very beginning, though it is written in a modern, up-to-date style. It is divided into five parts, the first dealing with conditions before the war, the second after the war—then comes chapter IV which is entitled "King-Stuff," and then comes "Paradise." In other words, Chapter V is entitled "Paradise," and as most romances end with the hero and the heroine on their way to "Paradise," and as each bride and groom have the same idea of happiness, the last chapter ends a delightful love story, as well as giving the reader another glimpse of what the war meant to many men and women who had not found up to this time anything to bring peace or content to their restlessness, and their tiredness of the commonplace, every day things of life. Little, Brown & Co. Boston.

To Babylon, by Larry Barretto, new book has a most original jacket which will attract the reader's attention—the painting reproduced, entitled, "To Babylon," is by Leon L. des Rosiers:

"How many miles to Babylon?
Three score and ten,
Can I get there by candle-light?
Aye, and back again."

"Will you come back from Babylon, Tony?"
"Yes," he answered, "with all the wealth and power and beauty of it to lay at your feet."
"And then Tony went to our modern Babylon—New York."

From the time the author's hero, Anthony Thorne, steps from the ferry boat in New York, having left his home in a small town in the west to make his success in New York as an architect, the story grows and grows in interest. Little, Brown & Co. Boston.

BEST SHORT STORIES OF 1924.

The Best Short Stories of 1924 and the Yearbook of the American. Short story. Edited by Edward J. O'Brien. This is the tenth annual issue, containing 20 best selections by popular writers, among them being the following names: Morgan Burke, Mildred Cram, Floyd Dell, Charles C. Dobie, Carlos Drake, Charles J. Finger, Zona Gale, Tupper Greenwald, Harry Hervey, Leonard L. Hess, Rupert Hughes, Gouverneur Morris, Lizette Woodworth Resse, Roger Sergel, A. B. Shiffrin, Ruth Suckow, Melvin Vanden Bark, Warren L. Van Dine, Glenway Westcott, Frances Gilchrist Wood.

It is a compilation of most attractive selections, and as the reader will perhaps wonder if his favorite author was fortunate enough to be included in this splendid selection, is one reason of giving the names instead of the titles.

Mr. O'Brien, who is well known to all readers, discusses one feature of these stories in his introduction that will cause some interest, for he says after studying the American short story for ten years he finds himself asking one question that calls for an answer. "Why is the American short story so sad?" Many comments have been made along this line that while the short stories written by American authors were interesting, and held the reader's attention, there was an undercurrent of sadness even when its general appearance was trying to be happy.

The answer to this Mr. O'Brien gives in the following paragraph: "It is because it is written to satisfy prisoned emotions. It is written to heal the writer, and the writer is sad." He says that is making no reference to writers who have written commercial products which in a way are crowding out the periodicals containing the best stories—the others are written simply for money and do not even have the ring of the real sincerity that should be any writer's guide to real success.

How Mr. O'Brien makes the selection of well-written stories is given in the introduction and the reader will find it of special interest. Small Maynard & Co. Boston.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO PARIS?

One of the most attractive little volumes, for that is the way it appears, though it contains over 400 pages of splendid information on beautiful paper, is "So You're Going to Paris?" and of which Clara E. Laughlin, the author, adds: "And if I were going with you these are the things I'd invite you to do."

The author of this charming little contribution to the travel books of 1924 has written just the things the

ZANE GREY.

women, especially women who like to travel for the real interest and information that can be gained, really need in describing above every city in the world the one in which more travelers find themselves than any other—the city of Paris.

Miss Laughlin, in writing this real guide, did not lose sight of the fact for one moment even that she was contributing real assistance to Americans, real Americans, for she gives advice on all the ins and outs, the time and the places, when to walk, when to talk, to shop, when to have lunch or tea, which restaurant will please, a little bit of this, and a little bit of that, that the traveler will thoroughly enjoy, and as she walks along with this delightful handbook probably tucked under arm, every passerby will understand that she is trying to become familiar with Paris.

It should be the inseparable companion of the American debutante or the college girl, or even the woman who probably has spent a few months in this delightful city, for Miss Laughlin knows Paris well and she knows American travelers, she revels in French literature, and when you have all in one you are fortunate. So when you decide to go to Paris, don't forget this charming and instructive little companion vs. Clara E. Laughlin. (Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.)

PUZZLE BOOKS.

Bible Quotation Puzzles. By J. Gilchrist Lawson, author of the World's Best Conundrums and Riddle of All Ages. This is not a cross-word puzzle book but an instructive book, teaching the choicest Biblical quotations by a most fascinationg method.

The book does not give the correct answers, which will be given by the publishers upon request. There are fifty-two popular promises and other important texts of scripture which are suitable for boys and girls. (W. P. Blessing Co., Chicago.)

The Standard Cross-Word Puzzle Book. Compiled by Charles E. Funk, foreword by Frank H. Vizetelly, Litt. D., LL.D., managing editor of the Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary.

This book contains 50 complete separate puzzles. Every word used in these puzzles is to be found in its alphabetical place in the publishers' dictionary. The publishers assure you that there are no "catch" or "smart" definitions, and assuredly no slang, etc.

This volume gives a transparent celluloid leaf which will enable you to solve all of these puzzles without defacing the leaves of the book. There is no fake puzzle—they are all true cross-word puzzles built according to accepted standards of cross-word design. The puzzles are of different kinds, some for beginners and others for the most advanced puzzle fans.

The publishers will send you, without charge, a booklet containing solutions of all these puzzles. (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York.)

TEN OUTSTANDING MAGAZINE ARTICLES FOR FEBRUARY.

A committee of nation-famous librarians, in conjunction with the library service bu eau of the Franklin Square Subscription Agency, has selected the 10 outstanding magazine articles of February.

As all leading publishers are invited to submit their articles for criticism, merit alone decides the selection of the 10 outstanding articles. A short description of those selected this month is given below:

Evolution and Daily Living. Henry F. Osborn in The Forum. The distinguished scientist shows that one can be both an evolutionist and a Christian. His application of principles to our daily newspapers and habits makes you understand evolution better than you may now.

Lost Kingdom of Prester John. E. A. Powell in Harper's. If you were suddenly dropped into Abyssinia, you would live the weird experience of Mr. Powell. Just as interesting—surely less dangerous—are these stories of his travels.

PhHosophy for the Lawless. Irwith Edman in Bookman. Many of us talk of new codes, changing ideals, overthrown moral standards and dismembered culture. Most of us believe a reaction will follow soon. Dr. Edman attempts to analyze the present chaos and tell us what the outcome may be.

Acute Japanese Problem. Genaro Arbaiza in Current History. After a thorough study of Japanese immigration in Mexico, this well-known South American Journalist states that the Japanese are seeping in Latin America. He discusses economic factors and the problems that arise.

Strong Men of the Wild West. John H. Hammond in Scribner's. Like wild-west novels read the stories that surround famous American pioneers. Wild Bill Rickock, General Custer, Dennis Kearney and Siringo suggest adventure—and in this article you live adventure.

John Peter Altgeld. Edgar Lee Masters in American Mercury. A brilliant tribute to this unconquerable soul. Defeated at every angle he continued to fight. Although all may not agree with his political theories, few can fail to admire him when they read the story of his life.

Tools for Tomorrow. Richard J. Walsh in Century. This is the second article of the group about professional business. The need for research in business is the immediate topic. The work that various organizations have inaugurated and suggest for the future are discussed.

Portraits of Edwin Booth. Gamaliel Bradford in Scribner's. For a time, his younger brother's assassination of President Lincoln threatened to ruin his career, but he finally attained the heights he deserved. This article affords a rare insight into the life of this famous American actor.

A Glance at the Mexicans. Owen P. White in American Mercury. The author knows Mexico and knows how to relate his knowledge. Many a laugh is yours as you read the humorous incidents he describes. Yet many serious points he offers to make you know Mexico as it really is.

BOOKS OF FUN AND HUMOR.

The Book of Conumdrums. By Greta Robertson. A collection of conumdrums that will turn a dull evening into one of real entertainment.

Bill Johnston's Joy Book. 2,002 jokes collected from the four corners of the earth.

Scrambled Eggs. By Lawton Mackall. With illustrations by Oliver Herford. A barnyard burlesque of just the folks and foibles we mortals are.

Noah An' Jonah An' Captain John Smith. By Don Marquis. A Gorgeous satire on the faddists.

The Psychology of Laughter. By Boris Sidis. A comic study in laughter.

The above books have proven to be popular with all classes, the serious and the gay, during the past year. They are interesting, entertaining and in some instances very funny. D. Appleton & Co. New York.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Little Brown & Co. under the title "A Sheaf of Biographers," writes that Larry Barretto, author of Babylon," was christened "Lawrence Brevoort Barrets, but being superstitious about the name Lawrence, he signs his name "Larry." And whether or not it is due to this, he has been very successful with his writings, his first being "A Conqueror Passes," and then any number of short stories and novelettes. He is a New Yorker, a direct descendant of two of the early settlers. He served in an American ambulance corps and saw action at Verdun and other sections of the western front. He was gassed and later in that year (1918) was decorated by the French government.

Among the friends he made over there was Louis Bromfield, author of "The Green Bay Tree," this friendship increasing his desire to write, so when he returned to America he became assistant editor of "Adventure Magazine," and for two years wrote nothing. He learned, he said, "what the other fellow did, especially what he did wrong."

Cosmo Hamilton preceded his two brothers, Sir Philip Gibbs and Major A. Hamilton Gibbs, in breaking away from the traditional professions of the family—banking, the bar, civil service, the church—to become a writer. The story of his highly interesting career is given in his autobiography, "Unwritten History." From the beginning his novels and plays were scintillating and diverting, and in most cases were instantly popular. Charles Frohman recognized Mr. Hamilton's flair for the drama and produced many of his plays. At one time, he had four plays running simultaneously in London, and 12 companies on tour with his plays throughout the world. In 1912 Mr. Hamilton made his first trip to America, lecturing. It was the publication of "The Blindness of Virtue" that marked Mr. Hamilton's departure from mere entertainment to subjects of more serious import. After the world war, during which he had a commission in the royal naval air service, Mr. Hamilton, with his charming Californian wife, came to America and became a New Yorker by adoption. His latest novel, "Paradise," the story of a conflict between heredity and environment, was published by Little, Brown & Co., on February 4. An illustrated booklet—biographical and bibliographical—about Cosmo Hamilton, may be obtained of his publishers free of charge.

The memory of few women has been so honored as Alice Freeman Palmer's, whose biography by her husband, Houghton-Mifflin company are reissuing with important new material. She was the only woman chosen in company with six men during the year 1920 to be placed in the Hall of Fame, and was, with the exception of E. A. Poe, the youngest member admitted to membership.

General Robert E. Lee, of the Confederate army, possessed more military genius than any leader on either side in the world war, according to Major General Sir Frederick Maurice, director of military operations of the British war office, whose book Robert E. Lee, the Soldier, is to be published in April by Houghton Mifflin company. General Sir Frederick Maurice called attention to the fact that Lee was the first army leader to introduce trench warfare in 1864. This idea was not introduced in any subsequent wars until the World war came along and then Lee's plan of action was followed on the western front.

Marshall N. Goold, the author of the Ship of Destiny recently published by Houghton Mifflin company has had unusual honor paid him by the Drama League of America who awarded his play, Saint Claudia, first prize in their recent contest. Mr. Goold led the field of some 200 contestants.

Brooklyn Plans Memorial to Whitman

The board of trade of Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, recently took steps to honor the memory of Walt Whitman, who lived for many years in the Myrtle avenue section and wrote several of his most famous poems in a house on Adams street, later at 71 Prince street, and at 106 Myrtle avenue, at the corner of Bridge street. It is the intention of the committee to erect appropriate tablets and also to maintain somewhere within the district a permanent Walt Whitman room devoted to the collection of Whitmaniana.

"Under the Levee," by E. Earl Sparling—thirteen stories of the picturesque water-front of New Orleans—will be published during the month of February by Charles Scribner's Sons. The characters—gamblers, dancers, wharf-rats, mostly, with the hot blood of the Creoles—move in what is virtually a new atmosphere for American fiction.

From the leaves of a hitherto unpublished notebook of Charles Dickens which is published in the December Harper's magazine, one learns how Dickens wrote his books, how he obtained many of his titles, plots and names of characters. The book is an octavo of about 200 pages, bound in cloth. It is in the library of an American collector, Jerome Kern.

"Advice to Girls Who Keep Diaries," from a Beloved Author—Annie Fellows Johnston. In the foreword to the new edition of "The Little Colonel's Good Times Book" (L. C. Page & Co., Boston), Annie Fellows Johnston says:

"Write only when you've something that you want to keep. Maybe a fortnight may go by without a line, and then you'll need a page or two to chronicle the doings of one afternoon."

The readers of the "Little Colonel Books," which have been a household world through two generations, will hardly be surprised to hear that the sale, with the printing of the new editions this year, has reached the three-quarter-of-a-million mark.

Since they had no jazz music played on a piano, nor none on the phonograph, nor none coming in over the radio in their home and no neighbor boob had a saxophone, we never could understand why old Rip Van Winkle deserted his family the way he did.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"I asked you to send me young lettuce." "Yes, ma'am. Wasn't it young?" "Young? It's almost old enough to wash and dress itself."—The Progressive Grocer.

$15.00 Doll for $4.95

When the "Little Miss Georgia" doll Christmas campaign offer of The Atlanta Constitution closed, it was found that there were a few of these magnificent dolls left on hand. Rather than carry them over to another season, Constitution subscribers can obtain them while the supply lasts at $4.95, which is considerably less than cost.

"Little Miss Georgia" doll walks, talks, sleeps, winks, blinks, rolls her eyes, and does everything else that the premier doll of all times would be expected to do. She is non-breakable, elaborately outfitted; has real hair and is over 24 inches tall.

This doll has recently sold at retail throughout the country at from $12.50 to $15.00.

Atlanta and suburban Constitution subscribers and their friends can obtain the dolls at the city circulation department, second floor, Constitution building. Out-of-town orders filled by mail in first and second zones at same price, but beyond second zone 25c should be added up to fourth zone and beyond that 50c additional.

This will be a splendid gift to some little girl.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

CHATTANOOGA OPERA SUCCESS ASSURED

Chattanooga, February 7.—With seat sales 25 per cent in advance of last season's reservations Chattanooga's second repertoire of grand opera bids fair to be a rousing success. Re-

JOSE MOJICA,

Who will appear with Mary Garden in "Thais."

quests for season tickets from the towns and cities of East Tennessee, north Georgia and Alabama are double those of a year ago, this is contradiction of the pessimistic belief that grand opera in the south was patronized through its novelty rather than genuine musical appreciation.

The fact that the railroads have offered the inducement of attractive rate reductions on all lines entering Chattanooga may have done its part in stimulating this outside attendance. A new development in this regard is the plan of the several railroad companies to place whatever Pullmans may be needed on convenient sidings so that patrons of grand opera may go direct to their berths after the final program Tuesday evening, February 24. These Pullmans will be attached to outgoing trains as they leave the city between the hours of midnight and the regular schedules on the following morning.

The prospects of a special train to accommodate patrons who live in Knoxville and towns between that city and Chattanooga continue promising. The only requirement for this train which is stipulated by the Southern railroad is that 125 persons be guaranteed. The number of season reservations already in hand almost meet this requirement.

Students To Attend.

An encouraging feature conspicuous this year is that there will be a large attendance from the schools and colleges of this section. Already reservations have been made for 50 persons who will come to Chattanooga from Centenary college, of Cleveland, Tenn. Special excursions are also being planned by students and members of the faculty from the University of Tennessee, from Vanderbilt, Columbia, Tennessee Military college and perhaps the University of the South at Sewanee.

The Chattanooga grand opera association has announced a change in its schedule of seat selling. This advances the date when seats may be purchased for single performances to Monday, February 9. Seats sold so far have been exclusively for the entire season. There are many persons however, who, through circumstance or preference, desire to see only one or two of the operas and this demand has been so heavy that as an accommodation the general sale has been advanced.

Selections of Operas.

One of the most gratifying phases that has developed in connection with this advanced seat sale has been the wide-spread approval of the selections of operas scheduled for this year. The repertoire includes Mary Garden in "Thais," the incomparable Chaliapin in "Boris Godunoff," and Rosa Raisa, supported by Edouard Cotreuil and the beautiful Cyrena Van Gordon, in "Tannhouser." "Boris" has been scheduled for the afternoon performance on Tuesday, February 24.

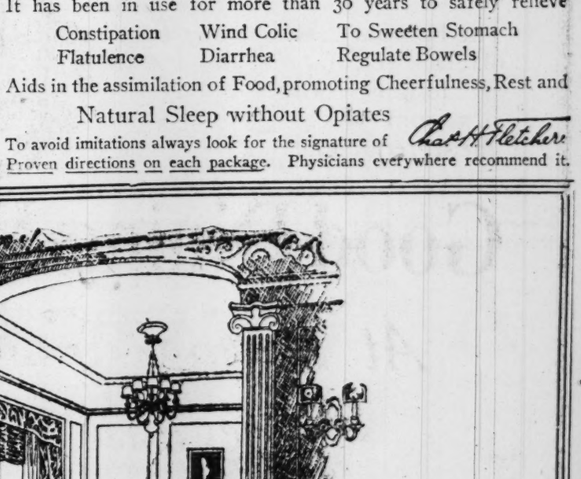
The Chicago Grand Opera company has opened its season's tour before America's most critical audience, the people of Boston. Boston newspapers are most lavish in their praise, especially of the rendition of "Boris," which they acclaim as Chaliapin's supreme accomplishment. "Tannhauser," too, is meeting with enthusiastic applause for its lyric values. The Boston Transcript is especially loud in its praise of the all-American ballet in this opera, declaring that artistically it is the nearest approach that has ever been seen in Boston to the excellence of Pavlowa.

Phi Pi Sorority Will Give Dance at Biltmore April 17

The Phi Pi sorority of Washington seminary will entertain at an elaborate dance at the Biltmore hotel April 17.

The occasion will be an outstanding social event of the spring season and will assemble several hundred guests among the college set.

The officers of the serority are Miss Palmer Dallis, president; Miss Mary Harris, vice president; Miss Nell Clayton, secretary; Miss Mary Wellborn, treasurer.



Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation	Wind Colic	To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulence	Diarrhea	Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Spring Styles
In Footwear

Patent With Apricot Kid Back—Ribbon Tie.

$8.75

Patent With Blonde Kid Trimming.

$8.75

New Slippers

Delightfully different in new and lovely styles. Here you will find just the slipper to match the season's newest frocks.

Patent With Blonde Kid Quarter. Patent Strap and Heel.

$10.50

Patrician Shoe Dept.
Main Floor

Davison-Paxson-Stokes Co.

Colorful Hats
Of Spring Charm

The makers of hats are truly inspired this season! Never before have they achieved such tints, such materials, such unique trimmings . . . in short, such perfection! The beauty of Spring mornings, the delicacy of blue-violet mists, the charm of newly-budded trees . . . all this has been captured in these hats, in our French Salon. The materials which will appeal to the smart woman are Italian Milans, Bangkoks and the ever-chic felts!

Normandie
Meadowbrook
Randa
Belart
Patrician
Alsot
Cecile
Real
Washauer
Ace High

Flower Tints for Spring Days

The colors decreed by the designers are here: thistle-down, henna, fuchsia, lemon, sand, gray, black, white, etc. From $15 to $35.

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—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

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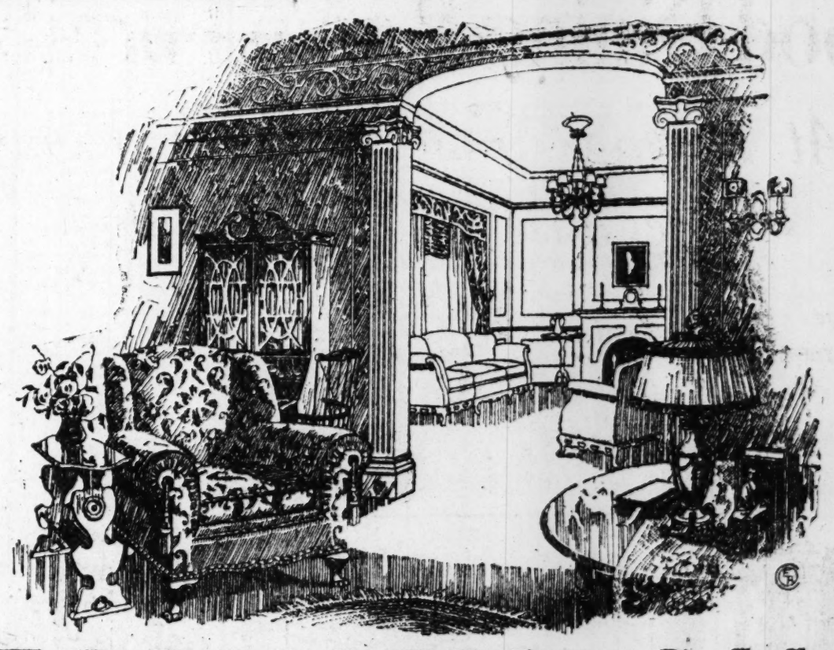

FEBRUARY SALE

Furniture of the Better Sort is Shown

We wonder if you fully grasp the significance of our Annual February Sale, if you understand that its substantial reductions apply on even the finest furniture in the store. The superb products of America's foremost makers are now to be had at remarkably little cost. Beautiful suites that you have seen and admired—and perhaps considered beyond your means—are now greatly reduced in price. A call at this store will be a revelation of economy!

Parking Space

Here you have plenty of parking space with no time limit—on Peachtree or West Peachtree, right in front of our store. You may come and spend the day—shopping to your heart's content, enjoying our low, out-of-the-high-rent prices and matchless assortments. You are most cordially invited to come.

10% to 20% REDUCTION

We have not selected certain suites and single pieces for these unusual reductions. They apply on every article in the entire store—for just now we are in urgent need of space for incoming shipments.

Buy With Confidence

The unusual values in our Annual February Sale are in themselves sufficient to bring the careful buyer to Satterwhite's. But above and beyond the money consideration is the reputation of this institution. With every purchase made here goes that intangible thing that is the most valuable of all assets—the confidence of the patron in the store.

292-294 Peachtree Street Thru to 21-23 W. Peachtree

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Telephone IVY 2066

League of Women Voters Elect Ward Officers, Hold Meetings

On Thursday afternoon the seventh ward held its monthly meeting at the West End Woman's club. Mrs. Albert Howell, Sr., recently elected chairman of the ward presided, but tendered her resignation on account of home duties preventing her active work. Mrs. Howell's resignation was accepted with regret and Mrs. Hubert Culberson was unanimously elected.

Other officers recently elected in the seventh ward are as follows: First vice chairman, Mrs. F. C. Rice; second vice chairman, Mrs. Robert Hughs, secretary, Mrs. Roger Wakefield. Mrs. Culberson announced that she would request the West End Woman's Civic club to allow the next meeting of the League of Women Voters to take place in their clubrooms. Consent was given. Plans for the membership drive were discussed and it was decided that the seventh ward would provide two squads.

The organization committee, composed of the ward chairmen, met for the first time this year at league headquarters on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. It was decided that the wards should provide squads for the membership drive as follows: Second ward and the twelfth ward, one squad each; the fourth, sixth, seventh, tenth and eleventh wards, two squads each; the ninth four squads, and the eighth ward five squads. Of course any ward desiring to have more squads may do so. Each squad is to be composed of a captain and six members and each one is expected to secure six members apiece. All squads are to be organized and the names turned in to headquarters by February 17. On February 19, Thursday, at 11 a. m., there will be a meeting of all squads members at Philips & Crew. Instructions will be given out and all members secured on or after February 20, will be counted toward the prize, which is a beautiful loving cup, won last year by Mrs. R. L. Turman. The biggest effort of the drive will be concentrated in one week between April 6 and 11. The plan is to double the membership of the league during that time.

On Monday at 11 a. m. the organization committee will meet at headquarters to discuss further plans for the membership drive. All ward chairmen or representatives are expected to be present. Any member in any ward will be cordially welcomed.

The Atlanta delegates to the Rome convention last week were Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. C. W. Billips, Mrs. B. M. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Kingsberry, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. F. C. Rice and Miss Eleonore Raoul.

The ninth ward at its last meeting several days ago decided to sponsor a rummage sale on the first Saturday in March.

The following chairmen have been appointed by Mrs. R. L. Turman, president: Mrs. James Williamson, chairman of the scrap book; Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, of publicity; Mrs. George Matson of the office, files.

Mrs. W. A. Arnold's resignation was offered at the board meeting last Tuesday and accepted with regret as Mrs. Arnold is leaving town. Mrs. Hayne McFadden was appointed to the place of fourth vice president of the league to fill Mrs. Arnold's place.

Social Notes From Decatur.

Miss Virginia Watts will return today from a visit to her sister, Mrs. John Rustin, in Danville, Va.

Mrs. P. H. Hammond is the guest of her mother in Leesburg, Fla.

The "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti on Monday night.

Miss Anita Story, of Augusta, is the guest of of Mrs. William Alden.

Miss Marie Pearce will entertain the Thirteen Bridge club next Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Hale and little son left today for Monticello for a two weeks' visit to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. John M. Fenton, of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Hosmer, on Sycamore street.

Mrs. Stacy Dimmock, of Carrollton, is spending several months with her aunt, Mrs. Williams, on Sycamore street.

Mrs. V. H. Nowell and little daughter Ann, of Augusta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings at their home on Clairemont avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Nowell will make their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. J. B. Hosmer entertained at luncheon for her mother, Mrs. John M. Fenton, on Thursday, at her home on Sycamore street. The guests were Mrs. Frank B. Pond, Mrs. Walter Miller and Mr. F. L. White.

Miss Nancy Fitzgerald entertained the Sigma Tau Deltas last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Stanley Hastings entertained 30 children on Monday in celebration of the third birthday of her little daughter Barbara.

Mrs. Fred Cook entertained at bridge Tuesday night in celebration of the birthdays of Fred P. Cook, P. W. Cook and F. E. Taylor.

War Mothers Service Star Legion To Meet.

There will be a very important meeting of the War Mothers' Service Star legion on next Tuesday, February 10, at 3 o'clock, in Phillips & Crew hall, corner of Peachtree and Ellis streets. Every member is urged to be present.

Frank Tuggle, Jr., Given Birthday Party at Home

Mrs. Frank Tuggle entertained at a birthday party on Saturday afternoon at her home on Clairemont avenue, in honor of her son, Frank Tuggle, Jr., who was eight on that day.

Valentine decorations were used throughout the house and valentines were given as favors to the children. The color scheme of red and white was also carried out in the refreshments.

The birthday cake, with white icing and red candles, stood in the center of the dining room table. Many games were enjoyed by the children.

Mrs. Tuggle was assisted in entertaining the children by Mrs. A. B. Houston, Mrs. E. A. Morgan, and Miss Jennie Lyn Duvall.

The children present were: Master Frank Tuggle, Brittain Ragsdale Dorris McCay, Ina Morgan, Elizabeth Henderson, Virginia Tuggle, Emily Loomis, Nina Lou Summerour, Bradford Maddison, Arthur Tuggle, Manley Loomis, Everett Haymore, Ellen Johnson, Alton Ragsdale, Ralph Lewis.

Committee of West End Club To Have Party.

The hospitality committee of West End Woman's club, Mrs. Charles Schoen, chairman, will sponsor a card party on valentine eve, February 13, in the clubrooms, 305 Gordon street.

This card party will be given for the building fund, and the clubrooms will be beautifully decorated for the occasion. The spirit of valentine will predominate in the decorations, favors and refreshments.

Many lovely prizes have been donated. There will be individual as well as table prizes.

For reservations, phone Mrs B. F. Starr, West 2224, or Mrs. Justus Kilian, West 1880, as early as possible.

Fulton Chapter U. D. C. Has Meeting.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., met Tuesday afternoon in the chamber of commerce. Letters from Mrs. Walter Grace and from Stone Mountain Memorial association were read and passed on.

The chapter will sponsor a concert given by the Society of Broader Education of Carlisle, Pa., February 20 and 21, in Wesley Memorial hall. The artists will be announced later.

Mrs. Allie Catchings was made first vice president to succeed Mrs. R. J. Young. Mrs. Louise Wilson was made second vice president.

West End Club House Chairman

Photograph by Lomax Studio.

Mrs. T. J. Akridge, gracious and efficient house chairman of the West End Woman's club. Mrs. Akridge is also an active worker in the literary department and child welfare work.

"Death and After" Is Subject of Lecture.

The subject of the Theosophical discussion for Wednesday evening will be "Death and After," and will be held at 7 o'clock at 313-314 Grand Theater building.

The point under discussion will be the idea expressed by Sir Edwin Arnold in the "Song Celestial," "Thou grievest where no grief should be! Thou speakest words lacking wisdom! For the wise in heart mourn not for those that live, nor those that die," also the statement "death is as necessary as life and as beneficial as birth"; purgatory; and why death by old age or by disease is preferable to death by violence. All interested invited.

W. M. S. of Baptist Church Holds Meeting.

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. M. S. of the Third Baptist church was held Monday, February 2, at the church, with Mrs. C. S. Morris presiding. The meeting was opened with a talk by Mrs. Ridley. The devotional was led by Mrs. C. S. Morris.

Mrs. F. A. Miller, Mrs. Byron Benson, Mrs. A. O. Raushenberg, Mrs. C. S. Ogle, circle chairmen; Mrs. Ridley, Y. W. A. councillor; Mrs. L. O. Laney, Sunbeam leader, gave reports. The meeting was led by the children. Mrs. J. M. Buckner, Sunbeam superintendent, was their guest and made a most interesting talk on missions, and also showed them articles which came from China.

Mrs. Payne Heads State Office of Service Star Legion

Mrs. Howard A. Payne, of Elberton, Ga., has accepted the state presidency of the Service Star Legion of Georgia, tendered her at a meeting of the executive board in Atlanta last week. At the same time were chosen the following officers to serve with her: Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. C. E. Wright, West Point, second vice president; Mrs. Samuel H. Sibley, of Marietta, third vice president; Mrs. H. D. Hastings, Decatur, fourth vice president; Mrs. H. D. Allen, of Milledgeville, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. L. Fulgham, of Hapeville, recording secretary; Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough, corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. B. Martin, College Park, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth, gold star chairman; Mrs. Ashby Jones, chaplain; Mrs. Marcus Beck, historian, and Mrs. David Shanks, Fort McPherson, auditor.

In a statement given by Mrs. Payne she expressed her belief that the year 1925 would be of great importance to the work of the legion. Among other things she said:

"I am fully conscious of the honor which has been given me in naming me as head of the Service Star Legion of Georgia. But above this, I am impressed with the great responsibility which devolves upon me and my associates in office, in furthering this great work. Our lives must be dedicated to the service above self as indicated by the very name of our organization. Much work is to be done many chapters are to be organized, and thousands of the women of our state must be enrolled in our membership, before we can hope to be of full service in helping the heroes of the World war live lives of happiness and comfort, and in keeping ever alive the memory of those departed heroes who so willingly sacrificed their lives for us. I appreciate the fact that our executive board gave me such noble and distinguished women for my fellow officers. With the help of such officers, we hope to make rapid strides in the work."

Immediately after the national convention of the Service Star legion in Atlanta this spring, Mrs. Payne will call a meeting of the executive board of the organization. In the meantime the work of further organization and enrollment will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Mrs. Payne is an experienced club executive, having formerly been honored with the state presidency of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations.

Woman's Civic Club of West End To Have George Washington Party

The officers of the Woman's Civic club of West End will hold a meeting Tuesday, February 10, at 10:30 p. m. Plans will be completed for the George Washington reception to be given by them to the club members in honor of Mrs. E. H. Smith and her committee. After the completion of the business a luncheon will be served with Mrs. Presson and Mrs. Murray Howard joint hostesses.

The club will hold its regular meeting in the club rooms Wednesday, February 11, at 3 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Murray Howard, in the chair.

The club lost a valuable member when Mrs. [illegible]. Murphy, music chairman, moved to Newnan. Miss Pauline Landon is proving an efficient successor and has arranged a splendid program of vocal and instrumental music for Wednesday.

The civic committee, Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, chairman, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Murray Howard Tuesday, February 3, at which time Mrs. G. H. Howard, sanitation chairman, reported that many letters had been received offering cooperation in the effort to rid Atlanta of the smoke nuisance by means of educative and cooperative measures. Among those who offered support were: B. S. Reid, president Southern Bell Telephone company; T. M. Lynch, president Atlanta Locomotive and Equipment company; Mr. Bickelhaupt, vice president Southern Bell Telephone company; Mrs. F. S. Shepard, president Woman's Auxiliary to Atlanta Association Master Plumbers, and a committee of Inman Park women.

All members and their friends are invited to attend the bridge party Friday, February 13, sponsored by the civic and ways and means committees. The hours will be from 2:30 to 5 and from 8 to 10. Reservations may be made by calling the chairman, Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, West 0097, or Mrs. A. H. McDonald, West 2020-J, or Mrs. Floyd Cox, house chairman, West 2419-W.

Mrs. Babb Entertains Church Circles.

Mrs. E. H. Babb entertained the members of Circle No. 3 of Calvary church Wednesday afternoon at her home on Gorgon street. Beautiful spring flowers and potted plants were used effectively as decorations throughout the house.

This was a regular meeting of the circle and business was transacted and future plans discussed. After the business meeting a very delicious refreshment was served and a delightful social hour was enjoyed by all.

The guests included the members of the circle who are: Mrs. Beulah Manston, Mrs. B. H. Bankston, Mrs. R. A. Walker, Mrs. T. A. Slaughter, Mrs. W. O. Babb, Mrs. G. F. Tucker, Mrs. C. V. Stewart, Mrs. M. P. Grove, Mrs. Clyde Babb, Mrs. Eunice Luck, Mrs. J. A. O'Neal, Mrs. J. R. Huffacher, Mrs. G. C. Collier, Mrs. Charles E. White, Mrs. James T. Osburn, Mrs. M. Johnston, Mrs. G. C. Delay, Mrs. H. T. McCay and Mrs. C. E. Moyer.

Mrs. McMichael To Present Pupils.

Mrs. Lessie McMichael, prominent teacher of voice, will present a number of her pupils in a recital Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at her home studio, on Angier avenue.

Those taking part will be Miss Kate Ruth Johnson, dramatic soprano; Miss Mae King, soprano; James Hollingsworth, baritone; Ralph Howell, tenor, Miss Gretel Grogan, of the Eastlack School of Oratory, and Miss Elizabeth Abbott, pianist, will assist on the program.

Wesleyan Girls To Attend Conference.

About 20 Wesleyan girls are planning to attend the Georgia Student Volunteer conference, which will be held at Agnes Scott college in Decatur February 13 to 15. They are: Miss Mary Louise Collings; Moultrie; Miss Mary Lou Barnwell, Arabi; Miss Alice Harris, Decatur; Miss Julia Thompson, Young Harris; Miss Hattie Branch, Cuthbert; Miss Elise Spooner, Bainbridge; Miss Margaret Zattau, Atlanta; Miss Dorothy McKay, Macon; Miss V. Hammie Pharr Washington; Miss Harriet Evans, Tifton; Miss Katherine Harmon, Unadilla; Miss Mary Tanner, Carrollton Miss Minnie Van Valkenburgh, Lizella; Miss Louise Hammack, Butler Miss Sara Frances Asbury, Elberton Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, Macon Miss Ora Bates, Ramhurst; Mill Lila Doster, Rocky Ford; Miss Marie New Atlanta; Miss Lula Will Brown, Camilla; Miss Elizabeth Dent, Atlanta

The Wesleyan Alumnae Bulletin, a quarterly magazine edited by members of the Alumnae association under the supervision of Miss Jennie Loyall alumnae secretary, was issued this past week. Complimentary copies were mailed out to all alumnae.

Mrs. Black's Birthday To Be Observed.

There will be a birthday party given by Mrs. McDougal and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, in memory of their mother's birthday, Monday morning, February 9, 10 a. m., at the little kindergarten that bears her name, the Nellie Peters Black kindergarten of Luckie school

Quality Comes First

The February sale at this store offers a selection of the newest designs, finishes and fabrics from which to choose at liberal reductions.

In Our February Sale

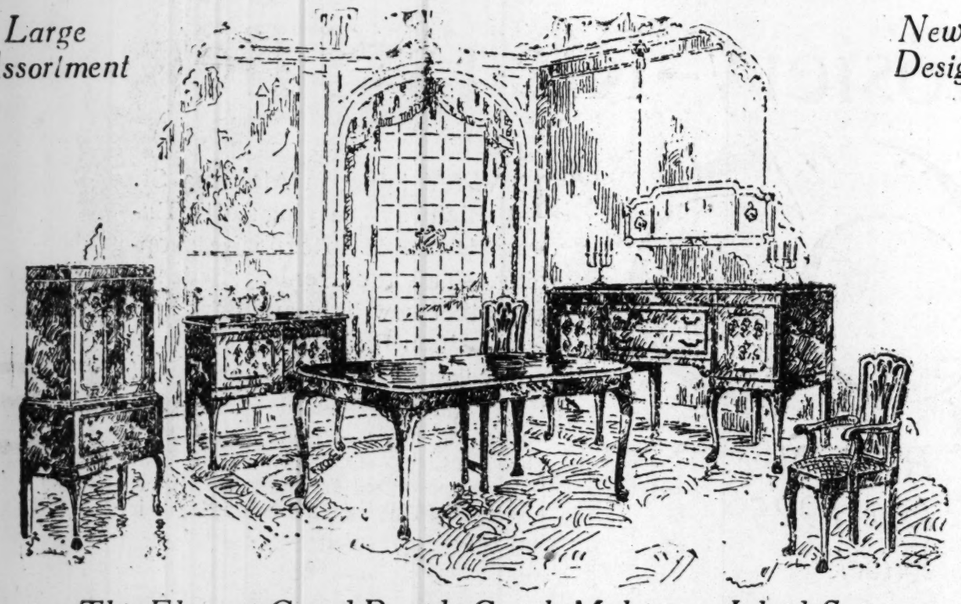
The outstanding features are the character and quality that are characteristic of this store's merchandise. Quality always comes first here.

Good Dining Room Furniture

At Savings You Can Appreciate Because of Its Quality

Large Assortment

Newest Designs



This Elegant Grand Rapids Crotch Mahogany Inlaid Suite

This suite is a modern reproduction of the French Chippendale design with beautifully figured crotch mahogany inlaid panels—a most desirable suite for the "elite" home, at an appealing price. $695.00

Other Handsome Suites Reduced

10-pc. Grand Rapids American Walnut Suite of the Sheraton period $225.00
10-pc. Walnut Suite, Renaissance design..... $282.00
10-pc. Walnut Suite, Renaissance design..... $290.00
9-pc. Grand Rapids Burl Walnut Suite..... $360.00
10-pc. Grand Rapids Suite, Burl Wal. panelling. $386.00
10-pc. Hepplewhite Mahogany Suite, Rosewood inlays $415.00
10-pc. Grand Rapids Italian Walnut Suite..... $613.00
10-pc. Grand Rapids Walnut Suite, Rosewood and Mahogany inlaid $1,006.00

Duffee-Freeman

FURNITURE of CHARACTER

Newest Spring Ideas at Rich's

Pretty Needlework for Odd Moments

THE Needlework Section on Second Floor is a Treasure Trove of ideas for women who take pleasure in putting clever stitches into dainty things for themselves—for giving to friends. The spring styles are here! —Everything in effective designs that are easy to embroider in odd moments. Centerpieces and children's dresses—table covers and towels—lingerie and linen bedspreads.—And many more inspiring things.—See them!

Night Gowns, $1.29
—Women's night gowns, stamped on good crepe material in three designs for effective embroidery. Stamped flat.

Breakfast Sets, 98c
—Five-piece sets, each consisting of runner and four plate doilies. Stamped for embroidery on oyster color linen.

Tea Towels, 29c
—Four new designs, easy to work. Red and blue striped kitchen toweling, finished borders and hemmed.

Bed Spreads, $5.95
—Pure linen. Double bed size with bolster. Spreads to be finished with lace insertion around edge. Scarf to match, 79c.

Patchwork Comforter, $10
—The novelty of the season! New quilted comforters. Blocks of fine sateen in colors, alternate with blocks of white to be embroidered.

Bed Spreads, $2.95
—Krinkly weave bed spreads, full double bed size, with bolster attached. Unbleached material. Effective designs.

Towels, 79c
—Linen! Oyster color. Blue, yellow and rose borders. Three new stamped designs. Guest size.

Dresses, 98c
—Children's new panty dresses, stamped on chambray. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Semi-made. Three designs.

Spreads, $1.95
—Unbleached material. One basket design for darning stitch. Also Colonial design, for lazy daisies and French knots.

Bridge Sets, 49c
—Five-piece sets! Each consisting of 36-inch square and four 12-inch napkins, stamped on unbleached fabrics.

Linen Centers, 98c
—36-inch centerpieces stamped in three new designs, for white or pretty colored embroidery.

Scarfs and Buffet Sets, 79c
—Linen buffet sets and 18x45-inch scarfs. Three new and attractive designs for colored or white embroidery.

Card Table Covers, 98c
—Black sateen covers for card tables, stamped in two new designs. One attractive "card" design.

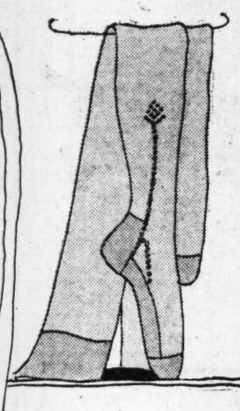
Stamped Curtains, 59c pr.
—Dainty breakfast room curtains stamped on striped lawn in teapot and conventional floral designs.

Vanity Sets, 25c
—Three-piece vanity sets, stamped on snowbloom. What possibilities for pretty decorations these hold!
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

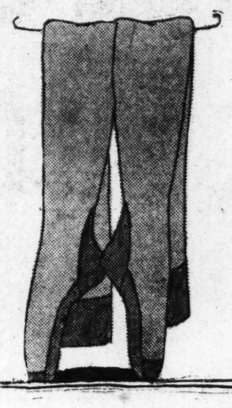
BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.-'PHONE WALNUT 4636

Richs Silk Hosiery Classic



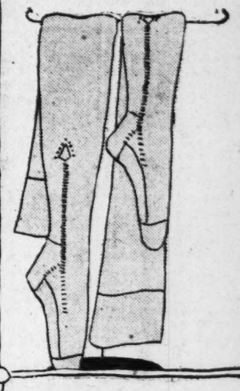
$1.65

—No. 5 — Medium-weight Silk Hose. Full-fashioned. Paris openwork clox. Lisle reinforced garter tops — high-spliced heel and toe. Five shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. See colors below.



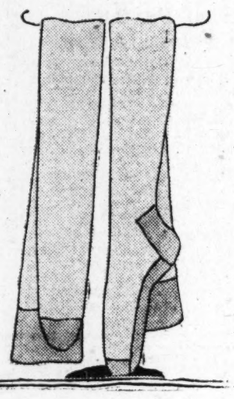
$1.65

—No. 7 — Chiffon Silk Stockings, with pointed heel. Full-fashioned. Lisle garter tops for longer wear. Ten spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. See colors below.



$1.65

—No. 6 — Medium-weight White Silk Stockings. White embroidered clox. Lisle reinforced garter tops. For service. 8½ to 10.



$1.65

—No. 1 — All-Silk Chiffon Stockings, full-fashioned. High-spliced heel — reinforced sole and toes. 15 spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. See colors below.

$1.65

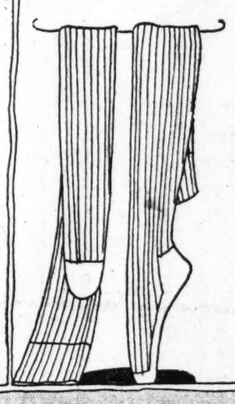
—No. 3 — Medium-weight, All-Silk Stockings. Silk from hem to heel. Seven new spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Very serviceable. See colors below.

$1.65

—No. 2 — Black All-Silk Hose. Between chiffon and medium weights. Full-fashioned. High-spliced heel and toe. Paris openwork clox. Sizes 8½ to 9½.

$1.65

—No. 9 — Outside Service Silk Hose. Lisle reinforced garter top. Black, beige and melon. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10. Roomy stockings—for service.



$1.65

—No. 8 — White, Fancy-Stripe Chiffon and Semi-Chiffon Silk Hose. Full-fashioned. Reinforced sole, heel and toe. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$1.65

—No. 4 — Medium-weight, service silk Stockings. Reinforced lisle garter tops. High-spliced heels and toes. Eleven shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. See colors below.

Starting Monday, February 9, Sale 28,000 prs. Full-Fashioned $2 to $4.50

Perfect Silk Hosiery--Rich's Sale!

RICH'S Silk Hosiery Classic—more than a Sale — is an Event that has much to do with the power, pride, and prestige of this store. You will instantly recognize these superlatively beautiful silk stockings — nationally known and in foremost fashion demand. Leading hosiery makers of the country—in appreciation of our large regular business — contribute their newest fashions for Spring—to sell at a new LOWER 1925 price—$1.65!

$1.65

Rich's New Low 1925 Price!

EVERY table on Alabama St. Highway "heaping full!" Extra salespeople to expedite shopping.—Tan and evening shades—and other new light and dark colors Fashion Bulletins everywhere are acclaiming. Springtime's own! Every pair new—and PERFECT—tested over Rich's exclusive Showtex Light.—Only because the Rich Store is recognized as by far the largest hosiery distributor of the entire South is this Hosiery Classic possible. $1.65.

The Styles

All-Silk Chiffon Hose, with High-Spliced Heel;
All-Silk Hose, with Paris Openwork Clox;
Medium Weight Silk Hose, with Openwork Clox;
Chiffon Silk Hose, with Pointed Heels;
White Fancy Stripe Chiffons and Semi-Chiffons;
Outsize Service Silk Stockings—Well reinforced.

—This year's new low price is an outstanding example of Rich's concentrated buying influence and purchasing power.

—Last year, including advance mail orders, $28,400 worth of Silk Hosiery was carried off triumphantly the very first day! You'll need to be EARLY!

—Because of this Silk Hosiery Classic's national reputation—because women expect us to better our best—this sale HAD to be our greatest.—AND IT IS!

The Colors

No. 1 — Black, Gunmetal, Lapin, Nude, Tanbark, Pongee, Blond Satin, Silver, Gold, Cut Steel, White, Beige, New Otter, Grey, Cinnamon.

No. 3 — Black, Nude, Tanbark, Grey, Otter, Russian Calf, White.

No. 4 — Black, White, Medium Grey, Nude, Sand, Tanbark, Otter, Brown, Fawn, Beige, Russian Calf.

No. 5 — Black, White, Nude, Fawn, Airedale.

No. 7 — Black, White, Gunmetal, Beige, Cinnamon, Fawn, Russian Calf, Nude, Camel, Champagne.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

PHONE WALNUT 4636 BROAD, ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS PHONE WALNUT 4636

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 240. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

Mayer and Milgrim Frocks

—To tell a woman that these are rare and wonderful garments is telling her what she already knows.—But, how rare and wonderful! Where shall we begin?

—Stately black satin gowns with demure pleats, saucy flares and new circular effects. Witness one above. See how cleverly the arrow-straight silhouette is preserved, yet this Mayer dress embodies, probably, the most important new idea of the season—the full skirt.

—Flamboyant prints. Vibrant in design as well as in color. Frocks with the piquant charm of the scarf, hanging almost full length of the dress. Dresses, strangely printed—a mysterious one sketched above. Distinctive, exclusive dresses all—ready in the Rich Fashion Section, to glorify Atlanta's best-dressed women. $89.50, $97.50, $137.50.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Don't Miss It!

Rich's Hosiery Classic Tomorrow

—Complete details found on another full page of this paper. It will pay to read every word. Perfect, new, full-fashioned $2 to $4.50 Silk Stockings on sale at $1.65—the new low 1925 price.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Printed Silks

Artful! Individual! Here, Ready for a Beautiful Spring

—Fashion creators everywhere — here and abroad—acclaim printed silks! Only this week we received a letter from one of Rich's fashion representatives, who is now in Florida, stressing the fact that at Palm Beach the country's smartest and wealthiest women were wearing gay, fashionable, fascinating prints.

—So it is that the clever woman who is beginning her spring and summer wardrobe now will be delighted with the showing of printed silks in Rich's Daylight Silk Sections, and the many new patterns shown in the adjacent pattern departments.

Cheney's Printed Silks, $2.95

—Over beautiful cinderella silks and crepes a master artist has brushed all manner of designs in soft, subtle, subdued tones. Quaint, old-timy patterns, dashing all-over florals, curious, clever geometrical motifs—prints for all types of women. 40 inches wide. Other Cheney printed silks, $3.95.

Pussywillow Prints, $4.48

—These are finer, softer printed silks that women want for informal immediate wear, as well as for wear all spring and summer. Dots, large and small; rhythmic designs. Blocks, stripes. 40 inches wide.

Special Entertainment

—Mr. Robert A. Judd, Budget Expert, will lecture in Rich's Tea Room Thrift Thursday, February 12, at 3 P. M. Subject: "How to Live Within Your Income." ADDED ATTRACTION: "Dixie Stars," Al Bernard and Russell Robinson. YOU are invited.

—RICH'S, SIXTH FLOOR

RICH'S *annual February Sale*

Home Furnishing

HAPPY home-makers are taking advantage of these extraordinary sale prices NOW, having their purchases delivered immediately—and paying for them on Rich's convenient Club Plan—10% cash and 10% monthly, WITHOUT INTEREST.

Tomorrow—Just TWELVE of These

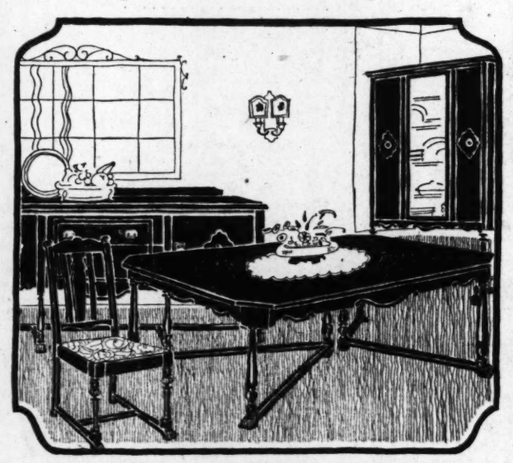
3 pc. Living Suites

Reg. $164.50 Masterbuilt, Marshall Spri[illegible] Construction

Judge the entire scope and breadth of Rich's February Furniture Sale by this feature! To give our customers a furniture value that will surpass anything even the Rich Store has been able to offer for many a day—is our aim tomorrow. And we have succeeded! We tell you very frankly — to do this it was necessary that we sacrifice our already modest profit — and pass this suite on to you—at very close to manufacturer's actual cost. Masterbuilt—a suite of luxurious proportions. Hand-tied Webb bottoms—a characteristic of higher-priced furniture. Upholstered in figured velours. 3 pcs. as pictured above.

$119.75

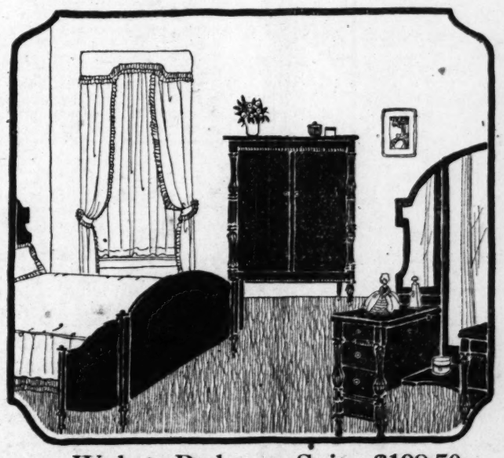
$125 Cane Mahogany Living Suite, **$94.75**
$185 Jacquard Velours Living Suite, **$149.50**
$350 10-pc. Walnut Dining Suite, **$298.50**
$165 American Bedroom Suite, **$129.50**



9-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite, $179.50

—Full $229.50 Quality in Construction and Finish. A thoroughly sound investment in beauty and service—this dining suite of quality. Note the careful finish of each piece—the beauty of line—the beautiful grain of the two-tone walnut used.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Walnut Bedroom Suite, $198.50

—$250 quality!—You'll instantly recognize it! Genuine French Walnut Bedroom Suite—Full-size bow-end bed, vanity dresser with mahogany interior and dust-proof drawer construction. Roomy chifforobe—with ample hanging space, hat rack, and large drawers. $198.50. Pictured above.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Rich's February Sale of New

Wilton Rugs $64.75

of Oriental Design,

—All New—Even as we write another new shipment is arriving—and will be placed on sale Monday morning! But for The February Sale—these would be priced $75—every one. Whether you put these rugs in the dining room, living room or library, you will be impressed immediately with their individuality of pattern and charm of color scheme. 9x12 ft.

$79.50 size 9x12 ft. Wiltons, **$69.75**
$87.50 size 9x12 ft. Wiltons, **$75**
$97.50 size 9x12 ft. Wiltons, **$87.50**
$135 size 9x12 ft. Wiltons, **$122.50**

Axminster Rugs, $32.75

—Reg. $39.75. Reasonably low-priced rugs for people who have essentially high-priced tastes! The patterns and colors—everything that contributes to the general appearance are those of much more expensive floor coverings. Size 9x12 ft.

$49.75 size 9x12 ft. Axminsters, **$43.75**
$54.75 size 9x12 ft. Axminsters, **$48.75**
$59.75 size 9x12 ft. Axminsters **$52.75**

All Rugs *Reduced!*

—The following are 8.3x10.6 rugs:

$35 Velvet Rugs, reduced to **$29.75**
$24 Brussels Rugs, reluced to **$19.85**
$30 Axminster Rugs, reduced to **$26.75**
$49.75 Axminster Rugs, reduced to **$42.75**
$72.50 Wilton Rugs reduced to **$62.50**

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Sale Linoleum, $1.58

—All newest tile patterns in this bright assortment of genuine inlaid linoleums. Good selling linoleums at their regular price—$1.75 sq. yd. See the blue and gray and the black and terra cotta designs. $1.58 sq. yd.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Sheer Marquisettes, 25c

—Special February Sale Price! And a very timely offering, too—when home folks are already busy making homes smiling and cheery for springtime sunshine. In paris and ivory shades. 36 in. wide. Special 25c. yd.

Dainty Curtain Voiles, 35c

—As substantial as it is dainty and lovely—this sheer curtain voile. One-inch band border hemstitched. Ivory and paris shades. Special, 35c yd.

Colorful Drapery Silks, $1.95

—New—and richly colorful—these new drapery silks. 45 in. wide—can be split for medium width windows. Special $1.95 yd.

Figured Silk Curtain Gauze, $1.35 yd.
Rainbow Drapery Silks, 45 in. wide, $2.55 yd.
Colored Curtain Voiles, special, 49c yd.
Newest Spring Cretonnes, 75c yd.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Towels to Clear!

—Odd lots! Fine towels! Away they go—the accumulation of slightly crumpled and odd towels from the January Linen Sale. Over a thousand of them—but the number is all too small, in comparison to the number of women who will come for them!

Linen Towels, 69c

—Usual $1 to $1.79 kind, linen towels. Understand they are slightly crumpled.

Huck Towels, 25c

—Usual 35c, 39c, 50c. Exceptionally good towels. Only 600 to go at 25c.

Linen Towels, 47c

—Usual 59c to 89c kind. Pure linen. Of a fine, serviceable quality. Better stock up!

Bath and Huck, 39c

—Usual 50c and 59c towels. All grouped on one table at 39c, for quick clearance.

Bath Towels, 47c

—Usual 59c athletic ribbed bath towels, size 22x47.

Bath Towels, 15c

—Also huck towels. Usual 19c and 25c kind. The ones and twos from our stocks.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD—ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.—PHONE WALNUT 4636

VALENTINE MOTIF TO RULE WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

Piedmont Driving Club Ball Central Gathering

Social life will center around St. Valentine's day, for this week ushers in "Cupid's Day of Charm," and teas, dances and dinners will fill the daily calendar, making this week the gayest of the "little season," as London calls the time between Christmas and Lent.

Already a touch of spring is in the air and one feels the call of the "great out-of-doors," although winter will probably descend with one more chilly blast and nip ambitions in the bud, just when one is beginning to bask in the glorious days.

Most of Atlanta's society will gather at the elaborate Valentine ball at the Pidemont Driving club, on Friday evening, February 13. This will be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season, and magnificent decorations will transform the club into a bower of loveliness.

A party dining together will include Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaefer.

Others having reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adsit, Mrs. James R. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg, Colonel and Mrs. Wagner, Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougald, Olmstead Knox, Colonel and Mrs. M. Gray Zalinski, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hickey, Lauren Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Adams, Lowry Nicolson, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ragan, J. B. Worthy.

Attractive visitors will add to the gaiety of this week by their presence, as many delightful affairs are planned in their honor. Miss Martha Ginn, of Boston, Mass., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Bodeker, at their home on The Prado, will continue to be feted at a number of parties. Two other visitors are receiving much attention, Mrs. Howell Peeples, of Washington, the guest of Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, whom Atlanta was formerly privileged to call one of its own, and Mrs. John L. Lamb, of Richmond, Va., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Jones. Mrs. Peeples will be honored by Mrs. Payne at a buffet luncheon Tuesday.

Social life among the army contingent has been very interesting and gay recently, and Mrs. A. W. Rapp and Miss Virginia Rapp, of Clarksburg, W. Va., guest of Colonel and Mrs. M. T. Jarvis, have been the inspiration of many charming affairs. Mrs. E. O. Baker and Mrs. Robert Peck will give a large afternoon party on February 11, at the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson. Mrs. J. J. Carnes and Mrs. LeStourgeon will entertain the army set at a large bridge party at the Officers' Club on February 13.

The younger society social set will enjoy the dance that the members of the Pi Pi sorority of Washington seminary will give on Friday evening, February 13, at the Brookhaven Country club.

The most interesting event of the week-end will be the wedding of Miss Ada Peeples and Marcellus Robinson Butler, which will take place at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ralph Woods Peeples, on West Fifteenth street, Saturday evening.

Miss Martha Ginn Is Complimented.

Miss Martha Ginn, of Boston, who is the attractive guest of Mrs. Lansing Bodeker, was central figure at two parties Saturday.

Miss Nell Clayton entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home in Ansley park for this lovely visitor.

Spring flowers were used in artistic arrangement in the rooms where the game was played. The place cards were beautiful valentines.

Luncheon was served at the individual tables. Miss Clayton was lovely in a sports costume of yellow crepe.

Invited to meet Miss Ginn were Misses Austin Kelley, Martha Norwell, Laura Candler, Mary Harris, Sophie Street, Irene Thomas, Bessie White, Elizabeth Palmour, Helen Cody, Marion Couch, Marion Wolfe, Florence Eckford, Hortense Adams, Mary Moseley, Margaret Keilley, Palmer Dallis and Lou Arnold.

In the afternoon Miss Margaret Nutting gave a bridge-tea for Miss Ginn.

The house was decorated with vases of bright garden flowers.

Miss Nutting wore a model of brown bengaline combined with duvetyne.

The guests were Mrs. L. W. Robert, Mrs. Lansing Bodeker, Miss Catherine Bleckley, Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, Mrs. Joseph Winship, Mrs. Charles Broward, Mrs. Joseph Burton, Miss Irene Thomas, Mrs. Logan Bleckley, Jr., Mrs. Arch Elkin, Mrs. Burton Wyatt, Miss Elizabeth Bancker.

Credit Association To Have Dinner.

The Atlanta Association of Credit Men will entertain at dinner on Wednesday, February 11, in the banquet hall of the Woman's club. This is an annual event of the association and will be a brilliant affair of the valentine season. Bridge, mah jong and cross-word puzzle contests will be provided for those not dancing.

Mrs. William L. Percy, wife of National Director William L. Percy, is chairman of the committee of ladies, which is composed of Miss Helen McConville, Mrs. J. H. Sutton, Mrs. W. D. De Loach, Mrs. J. E. Aycock, Mrs. F. H. Dendy, Mrs. C. M. Westbrook, Mrs. W. W. Brown, Mrs. D. F. Davis and Mrs. J. E. Hudson.

Officers, directors and past presidents of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men will receive the guests.

Emory Orchestra To Give Concert.

Fresh from a triumphal tour with the Emory Glee club through Florida, the Emory university concert orchestra is in splendid condition for its program this afternoon in the university auditorium. This is the third of this season's series of concerts, which have now become events looked forward to by Atlanta music lovers through past performances of this group of skilled collegians.

Today's program will be opened with Bizet's "Aolesienne Suite," and will be featured by two solo numbers by Solon Drukenmiller, tenor of the First Baptist church and one of the leading tenors of the south.

Another number will consist of Grieg's concerto for piano and orchestra, first movement, played by George Morgan. Selections by the orchestra will include Mozart's "Magic Flute" and Drigo's "Serenade."

The Emory concert orchestra will also appear at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium in connection with the Emory Glee club on March 20.

Several of the fraternities will keep "open house" informally following the concert.

Popular Dance At Driving Club.

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening included parties for visitors and debutantes.

Miss Ida Sadler, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, was honor guest in a party at which Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodruff entertained. Covers were placed for Miss Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, Miss Mary Sadler, Miss Virginia Gunn, William Sibley, Esmonde Brady, Forney Wyly, George Harrison, Richard Long, Mr. and Mrs. De-Sales Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr., entertained for Mrs. Harold Peeples, of Washington, D. C., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Payne.

Invited to meet Mrs. Peeples were Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs and Thomas Glenn.

Miss Mathewson Honors Visitors.

Miss Belle Mathewson was one of those acting as hostess at the Saturday tea-dance at the Biltmore and honoring Miss Mary Virginia Rapp, of Clarksburg, W. Va., attractive guest of Colonel and Mrs. M. S. Jarvis at Fort McPherson.

Those invited were Miss Virginia De Motte, of Richmond, guest of Miss Mathewson; Miss Elizabeth Gaines, Major Kelly, Captain William J. Granberry, Jr., Lieutenant W. L. Mitchell, Lieutenant E. Purcell, Roy Petty and R. J. Snelling.

Valentine Dance At East Lake.

There will be a valentine ball at East Lake Country Club on February 14.

This will be a dinner-dance and costume ball.

Tech Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday.

There will be a called meeting of officers of the newly-organized auxiliary of Georgia Tech Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the office of Dr. Brittain. This meeting is called by the president to formulate plans for the immediate organizing of the committee and functioning of the auxiliary.

Officers are: Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, president; Mrs. George W. Forrester, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Neely, recording secretary; Mrs. G. M. Stout, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Gregg, treasurer.

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—(adv.)

1925 Opera Class Announces New Membership List

Arrangements for the exclusive opera reading being sponsored by the 1925 opera class are almost complete, according to Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, presiding patroness of the opera. The class, composed of more than two hundred members from Atlanta's most astute opera lovers, was organized for the purpose of making a comprehensive study of the seven operas to be presented here this spring by the Metropolitan Opera company.

It is planned by the members of the 1925 opera class to make the occasion of their meetings brilliant social events of the pre-opera season, and as a consequence arrangements have been perfected for the introduction of several unusual features. Mrs. William P. Hill, class secretary, announces further acceptances of membership privileges from the following: Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, Mrs. Victor Lamar Smith, Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mrs. G. Arthur Howell, Mrs. Harry Vaughn, Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates, Mrs. Anne Winship Bates, Mrs. Palmer Blackman, Mrs. J. A. Branch, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. S. Russell Bridges, Mrs. Arthur W. Chase, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Disbro, Mrs. Frank G. Eastman, Jr., Mrs. W. O. Foote, Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mrs. R. Irving Gresham, Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mrs. Clarence Haverty, Mrs. J. Rhodes Haverty, Mrs. Edwin R. Haas, Mrs. W. P. Heath, Mrs. Hal Hentz, Mrs. Fred Hodgson, Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Mrs. J. Hinton Hopkins, Mrs. Henry A. Inman, Mrs. William C. Jarnagin, Mrs. Jerome Jones, Mrs. Walter A. Keenan, Mrs. William V. Kingdon, Mrs. Enrico Leide, Mrs. Arthur Lucas, Mrs. J. Rucker McCarty, Miss Helen Crew McCord, Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, Mrs. Godfrey MacDonald, Mrs. Frank M. Marsh, Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. J. Hall Miller, Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Mrs. Roy S. Mather, Mrs. William Perry Nicholson, Jr., Mrs. Frank B. Pond, Mrs. Fred Rayfield, Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes, Mrs. Annie D. Rogers, Mrs. William C. Rover, Mrs. Inman Sanders, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. Joseph S. Shaw, Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, Mrs. George Street, Mrs. Willingham Tift, Mrs. K. F. Tutt, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. James H. Whitten, Mrs. Mell R. Wilkinson, Mrs. T. Guy Woolford.

McClelland-Johnston Wedding Is Beautiful Church Event

A beautiful event of Saturday evening was the marriage of Miss Lillian McClelland and Ross Johnston, which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. F. C. McConnell, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church.

During the assembling of the guests, Signor Volpi rendered an appropriate program of organ music, also playing Lohengrin's wedding march for the entrance of the bridal party.

Preceding the marriage service, Miss Nora Allen sang "Because" and "For You Alone." Signor Volpi played softly "To a Wild Rose" during the ceremony.

Handsome Decorations.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, with quantities of palms, ferns and foliage plants grouped in the corners and the choir loft. A bank of palms forming a pyramid inside the altar rail formed a rich background for the bridal party. At intervals amongst the greenery were placed floor baskets of long-stemmed Easter lilies. On either side and at the top of the pyramid were seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers. Clusters of Easter lilies marked the pews reserved for the families of the bride and groom.

The ushers entered first. They included Clinton Curtis, Dodson Johnston, Ellis McClelland, Hugh Goldsmith, William McConnell and Clifton Carson.

Miss Mary Lillian Harris, the only bridesmaid, entered with L. D. Gray. She wore an attractive gown of peach colored crepe combined with silver lace and trimmed in ostrich feather bands to match. Her arm bouquet was pink rosebuds and lavender sweetpeas.

Mrs. John S McClelland, matron of honor, entered with John S. McClelland. She was gowned in orchid crepe lavishly beaded in crystals and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and lavender sweetpeas.

Miss Gladys McClelland was her sister's maid of honor and entered alone. She wore a gown of Nile green crepe fashioned over satin to match. Brown fur and gold lace trimmed the gown and she carried a large bouquet of Ophelia roses and peach-colored sweetpeas.

Lovely Bride.

The lovely young bride entered with her father, Judge L. F. McClelland, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Edward Johnston, who acted as best man.

The bride's gown was a beautiful creation, fashioned of heavy white satin along straight becoming lines. The slightly draped skirt was caught at the left side of the waistline with a handsome pearl ornament from which fell ropes of pearls extending to the hem of the skirt. The stately train of white satin was held to the shoulders with orange blossom sprays, and fell to a graceful length. A coronet of orange blossoms held the wedding veil of misty tulle in place, which fell the length of the train and was sprayed with tiny orange blossom buds. White satin slippers with orange blossom buckles added to the loveliness of the costume. The bride carried a huge bouquet of white rosebuds showered with valley lilies.

Reception Follows.

Following the marriage service, Judge and Mrs. L. F. McClelland, parents of the bride, entertained the members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a reception at their home on St. Charles place.

Mrs. H N. Goldsmith, Mrs. John S. McClelland and Mrs. Guice Ray assisted Judge and Mrs. McClelland in entertaining.

Mrs. Robert Maley kept the bride's book.

Miss Maxine Adams, Miss Marie Bee Porter and Miss Dorothy Morrison served punch.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and pink roses. The bride's table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cover veiling pink satin. A large silver basket of pink rosebuds and white hyacinths graced the center, while silver candlesticks holding unshaded burning pink tapers were placed at intervals.

Mrs. McClelland, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of black crepe embroidered in cut steel beads. Her corsage bouquet was of red rosebuds and valley lilies.

Wedding Trip.

During the evening Mr Johnston and his bride left for a wedding trip to New Orleans. They will be at home after February 15 with the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. McClelland, on St. Charles place.

The bride's traveling costume was an attractive spring model ensemble suit of cranberry charmeen trimmed in mole fur. She wore a becoming straw hat to match.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. B. Gray, of Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flato, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnston, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Howell Tappan, of White Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Wright Blankenbaker, of Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ray, of Miami, Fla.

Social News From Hapeville.

Dr. J. H. Hodges, Miss Charlie Hodges and Lester Hodges motored to Oconee, Ga., where they will visit their parents.

Charles Reddick spent the week-end in Macon, Ga., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thrailkill are visiting their son, Rev. Joe Thrailkill, in Zebulon, Ga.

Mrs. Morris Long entertained recently for her son, Morris, Jr., at a birthday party. About 30 young people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark have moved to Atlanta where they will make their future home.

Miss Susie Wells, of Athens, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wells, on Central avenue.

Mrs. Neal Leach delightfully entertained the Book club Thursday, February 5, at her home on Fulton avenue.

Miss McArua Allen entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party Saturday, January 31. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Twenty young people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith have moved to their new home on Atlanta avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Hodges was hostess to the members of the Bob It club Wednesday, February 4, at her home on Virginia avenue. A valentine word contest was enjoyed, the prize, a box of candy, was won by Mrs. Ida Bobo. A delicious salad course was served. The club members present were Mesdames Irwin, Cass, Lee, Bobo, Hodges, Vanata, Harrison, McCord, Schneider, and Schenck. The next meeting will be held with Mrs Irwin, on Stewart avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cowan were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowan, in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson, of Evansville, Ind., were recent guests of Mrs. E. L. Hall, on Fulton avenue.

Mrs. Will Schneider entertained Friday afternoon at a lovely party honoring Miss Annie Mae Hughes, guest of Mrs. Julian Arnold. Sixty guests called during the afternoon.

Edith Moore Sings At Tree Planting.

Atlanta's most representative club women gathered at the Atlanta Woman's club for luncheon Thursday were charmed by the singing of Edith Moore, soprano. The occasion celebrated the planting of the first peach tree which is to make Peachtree street a boulevard of flowers, and Miss Moore, entering into the spirit of the ceremonies sang two "spring" songs, "The Wind's in the South Today," by John Pringle Scott, and "Wraggle Taggle Gypsy Oh," an old English folk song.

Miss Moore, who has a coloratura voice of exceptional range and sweetness, sang her first number brilliantly, her top tones ringing clear and vibrant, but it was her "Gypsy" who entered into the hearts of her audience. No one present with the faintest spark of feeling for the great outdoors but longed to be a "Wraggle Taggle Gypsy" for a day at least. Miss Moore was ably accompanied by Elizabeth Reeves Andrews.

I. C. Club To Give Valentine Ball At Woman's Club

A valentine costume ball will be given Friday, February 13, at the Atlanta Woman's club, by the members of the Immaculate Conception club. The Dixieland Entertainers, recently from New York will furnish the music for this occasion. A prize will be awarded for the best costume. This pre-Lenten dance will be the last of a series of social affairs given by the club until after Easter.

The floor committee for the evening will be P. T. McDermott, chairman; John Reihl, J. A. LaHattie and John J. Byrne.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. James McGlone, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heyser, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LaHatte, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alfers, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClellan.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Immaculate Conception club, or by calling Main 0040-W, Main 0056-J or Walnut 4751.

Dances To Be Given This Week.

A dance will be given on Wednesday evening, February 11, by the Hurst Dancing club. Pomar's Bohemians will furnish the music, dancing begins at 8:30.

A Valentine masquerade ball will be given on Saturday evening, February 14, by the Tango club at Hurst hall.

Dancing begins at 8:30. Professor Edward S. Hurst in charge.

Garden Club Will Sponsor 'Gift Day' for Memorial Garden

The Peachtree Garden club will sponsor a "gift day" on Wednesday, February 11, for the Jean Cochran Witham memorial garden in the grounds of the Home for Incurables. All those desiring to contribute ornamental shrubs and evergreens are requested to send same to the home, and those who are unable to send their contributions are asked to notify Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and arrangements will be made to send for them.

The plan for this memorial was drawn and generously donated to the Garden club by E. S. Draper, landscape architect of Charlotte, N. C., and Atlanta. Mr. Draper has lectured to the Peachtree Garden club on several occasions and has inspired the members to keen activity in ornamental planting.

The shrubs to be donated will be planted on Wednesday and will be used as a background for the flower garden that the Garden club expects to plant in the late spring.

The late Mrs. W. S. Witham was one of the most prominent and beloved women in Atlanta. This lovely garden will be a fitting memorial and besides being a tribute to her, it will afford the shut-in cripples at the Home for Incurables, whose only chance of enjoying the joys of growing and blooming plants lies in viewing the Jean Cochran Witham garden.

American Legion. Auxiliary Meeting.

Every member of the American Legion auxiliary in Atlanta is urgently requested to attend the February meeting, which will be held on Friday night, February 13, in the Chamber of Commerce assembly hall. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and for the rituals the legion and auxiliary will be together. This service is a very beautiful one and each member of the auxiliary owes it to herself to be present.

There will be a number of matters of special significance brought up at this meeting and some very interesting plans are to be announced and discussed. Mrs. Asa Warren Candler, the recently elected president, is most anxious for a large attendance at this meeting, inasmuch as matters with a strong bearing upon the future of the organization will be under consideration.

2,000,000
American Families

Last year two million families in America sent all of their family wash to the Laundry. That is the greatest year's achievement in the history of the Laundry Industry.

It means, first, that your Laundry, as an institution to serve you—not part of your washing, but to take all the cares out of washday—has found its place.

It has been tried and found worthy by a jury of two million progressive American women.

But it means much more than that. It means that this tremendous endorsement was brought about because the Laundries deserved it.

That the years of work and study—the vast investment in new machines and new methods to wash your clothes easily and thoroughly—have found adequate appreciation on the part of the American housewife.

No matter what your family wash needs are, your Laundry has a service that will just suit you. Telephone today.

TROY LAUNDRY
Walnut 4908
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY
Main 1050
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY
Walnut 2454
GUTHMAN LAUNDRY
Main 0610
MAY'S LAUNDRY
Hemlock 5300
MODEL LAUNDRY
Walnut 2372
PIEDMONT LAUNDRY
Main 0857
TRIO LAUNDRY
Ivy 1600

EASY TERMS TO SUIT EVERY PURCHASER

Sale of FURNITURE

HERE is a real, honest-to-goodness sale. A sale of Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Phonographs, Lamps, etc.—with a bona-fide Reduction on each and every article in our store—and we stand behind everything we sell, and guarantee everything to be exactly as advertised. The prices are low on every article and the terms will be made to suit each individual customer's convenience. Read and profit by these low prices!

Bedroom Suites Reduced

$632.00 Genuine American Walnut, 6-piece, mahogany-lined. Chippendale design, 4-poster bed, Grand Rapids suite, in our February Sale at..... $450.00

$225.00 6-piece French Walnut Suite, consisting of Bowfoot Bed, Chifforobe, full-size Vanity, Rocker, Chair and Bench. Sale price only..... $169.50

$255.00 7-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, Bowfoot Bed, Chifforobe, Vanity, Bench, Rocker, Night Table and Chair, in our February Sale at..... $179.50

$150.00 4-piece Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite. Bowfoot Bed, large Vanity, Chifforobe and Bench. February Sale price, only..... $99.50

Dining Room Suites

$260.00 10-piece Genuine American Walnut mahogany-lined Dining Suite, 72-inch Buffet, Table, China, Server, 5 side Chairs and 1 host Chair. Queen Anne design. Sale priced..... $198.50

$240.00 10-piece Genuine American Walnut Dining Suite, Table, Buffet, China, Server, 5 side Chairs and 1 host Chair. February Sale price..... $185.00

$200.00 10-piece Genuine American Walnut Dining Suite, Buffet, China, Server, Table, 5 side chairs and 1 host Chair. Priced for our February Sale at only..... $165.50

$150.00 9-piece Genuine Walnut Dining Suite, Tudor design, Table, China, Buffet, 5 side Chairs and 1 host Chair. Sale priced at only..... $98.50

Genuine Walnut Dining Table and six chairs..... $44.50

Living Room Suites

$300.00 3-piece genuine Silk Velour Overstuffed living room suite, to close out in this sale at.... $199.50

$270.00 3-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite, beautifully upholstered in dark brown mohair—Special, at..... $198.50

$195.00 3-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite, upholstered in beautiful grade of Mulberry Velour, to go at..... $149.50

$200.00 3-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite, upholstered in high grade tapestry, to close out at only..... $139.50

$150.00 3-piece Cane Living Room Suite, upholstered in high grade velour—Special this sale, at only..... $119.50

$140.00 3-piece Cane Mahogany Living Room Suite, beautifully upholstered in taupe velour—Special in our February sale at only..... $98.50

Rugs Reduced
$30 6x9 high-grade Axminster Rugs..... $24.50
$60 9x12 high-grade Axminster Rugs..... $45.00
$45 9x12 high-grade Axminster Rugs..... $37.50

Lamps Reduced
$25.00 Floor Lamps.... $16.50
$35.00 Floor Lamps.... $24.50
$50.00 Floor Lamps.... $36.50
All Bridge and Table Lamps Reduced 10% to 30%

Chifforobes
$30 Chifforobes..... $24.50
$37 Dresserobes..... $27.50
$75 Chifforobes, only 2 to sell. Mahogany, full mirror door..... $59.50

Mattresses Reduced
Simmons' felt-plated mattresses—a few to sell at $8.95.
All others at 10 per cent to 20 per cent reduction.

Steel Beds
A few Simmons' 2-inch steel beds; finished in walnut mahogany or ivory, $8.95.

Kitchen Cabinets
Entire stock reduced. Some cabinets priced as low as $24.50.
Baby Beds Reduced—Some as low as $4.95.
Blankets Reduced—50 per cent on entire stock. Only a few left.

Davenport Tables
$30 Davenport Tables. Mahogany, Chippendale design..... $24.50
$35 Mahogany Renaissance design Davenport Table..... $27.50
$25 Mahogany Davenport table..... $19.50
$22 Tudor Davenport table..... $17.50
$14 Console tables..... $ 8.95
$10 Mirrors..... $ 7.95
$100 Phonographs.... $69.50
Rival Gas Ranges priced as low as..... $22.50
Florence Oil Stoves—$3.00 Cash delivers one.

It Pays To Trade at Swift's

SWIFT FURNITURE COMPANY
129 WHITEHALL STREET

"Swift Prices Are Thrift Prices"

Popular College Girls and Attractive Visitor

Miss Runa Erwin, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin, is the charming figure at the left. Miss Erwin, who is attending school at Hollins college, in Virginia, was one of the lovely belles at the mid-winter dances last week at Washington and Lee university in Lexington, Va. In the upper right photo is Miss Jeannette Staples, attractive daughter of Mrs. J. M. Staples, who is a member of the senior class of the North Avenue Presbyterian school. Miss Martha Ginn, at the lower right, a lovely and attractive Bostonian, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. James Lansing Bodeker, on The Prado. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ginn, who formerly resided in Atlanta. Her mother was Miss Beth Lovejoy, of this city, from whom Miss Ginn inherits much of her charm and beauty. Photographs of Miss Erwin by Elliot & Leonard; Miss Staples by Thurston Hatcher, and Miss Ginn by Mathewson & Price.

Kappa Alpha Alumni To Give Dance at Brookhaven Club

A brilliant occasion of this month will be the dance at which the Kappa Alpha alumni will entertain Friday evening, February 20, at the Brookhaven Country club.

This affair will be in honor of the Epsilon, Alpha Sigma and Beta Nu chapters of Kappa Alpha.

The young ladies invited are Misses Martha Bell, Corday Rice, Martha Boynton, Mary Ann Lipscomb, Margaret Middleton, Erskine Jarnagin, Lucy Harper, Caroline Coles, Edythe Coleman, Catherine Candler, Harriette Shedden, Rebecca Asheraft, Sophie Street, Aileen Harris, Louise Stubbs, Irene Thomas, Bessie White, Anne Spalding, Ethel Hunter, Grace Boone, Ruth Ozburn, Lula Lewis, Louise Nelson, Florence Eckford, Louise Upson, Grace Boone, Mildred Bawsel, Telside Pratt, Mary Ballenger, Nelle Clayton, Matilda Upson, Helena Hermance, Elizabeth Little, Mary McCarty, Marion Wolfe, Ruth McMillan, Maria Brown, Helen Cody, Elizabeth Hope, Nora O'Beirne, Martha Ridley, Mark Orme, Harriette Oliver, Joe Douglas, Catherine Raine, Ida Sadler, Virginia White, Virginia Pairo, Laura Candler, Angel Allen, Mary Mosely, Leila Elder, Louise Berry, Martha Powell, Helen Woodward, Mary Frances Wright, Alice Smith, Margaret Morgan, Vera Howard, Helen Chamberlain, Lena Walker, Frances Robbins, Dorathy Stiff, Mildred Zorn, Dorris Thermond, Julia Turnbow, Clara Kinney, Frances Spaulding, Margaret Garrard, Elizabeth Park, Billy Johnson, Fay Hines, Elizabeth Whitman, Marion Hull Smith, Mary Brown Spalding, Margaret Cochran, Speck Godwin, Margaret McGowan, Francis Hurt, Elizabeth Dennis, Annie Berta Giffee, Ione McKenzie, Margaret McNeil, Margaret Kemp, Gertrude Kemp, Gertrude Greene, Jeannette Staples, Suzette Heath, Will Hawkins, Hortense Adams, Louise Smith, Helena Calloway, Emmie Henry, Louise Arnold, Marie Rhodes, Jean Williams, Marion Elliott, Marion Williams, Emma Francis Brotherton, Virginia Myrick, Clausse Glass.

The chaperons will include: Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., Bishop and Mrs. H. J. Mikell, Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Sr., Major and Mrs. Lewis Falligant, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Libby, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Simpson, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Skiles, Dr. W. G. Perry, Edgar Watkins, Lee Ashcraft and Milton Bell, representing the university, will speak.

Plans will be outlined for the forthcoming production of the Oglethorpe Players at the Atlanta theater at an early date.

Officers of the Players' club will be present and will tell of the three original plays that have been selected for presentation this year.

Dr. James T. Routh, head of the English and Drama class, will tell of the playwriting department, which has been in operation for over four years.

Mrs. J. Cheston King, chairman of the Players' club committee, will outline her plan for the sale of tickets.

Mrs. H. G. Carnes, chairman of program advertising, will report on her work and urge the board to patronize the advertisers who are represented on the program.

The Oglethorpe orchestra, under the direction of John T. Lee, will play requested selections during the meeting and at the reception immediately following.

Receiving at the reception with Mrs. Conklin will be the president of the board, Mrs. Katherine Connerat; chairman of the executive committee, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, and the founder of the board, Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs.

Assisting in the entertaining will be the officers of the board and members of the executive committee, who are Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., Mrs. J. M. High, Mrs. Cheston King, Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mrs. I. R. Carlyle, Mrs. Earl D'Arcy Pearce, Mrs. Omar F. Elder, Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. G. H. Brandon, Mrs. E. Rivers, Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. Gordon Burnett, Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mrs. Thomas Brumby, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. William Oldknow, Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. Jones Yow, Mrs. A. L. Milligan, Mrs. E. D. Crane, Mrs. Isaac Schoen, Mrs. Wesley Peacock, Mrs. George W. Brine, Mrs. Harnes McFadden, Mrs. Bettye K. Boyd, Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, Mrs. H. G. Carnes, Mrs. E. H. Phillips, Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mrs. James R. Gray and Mrs. S. M. Inman.

Mrs. Charles Conklin To Honor Oglethorpe Board at Reception

Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, vice president of the Oglethorpe Woman's board, has issued invitations to the entire membership of the board to a reception and tea Wednesday afternoon, February 11, at her home, 964 Peachtree.

This will be the regular midwinter meeting of the board, and every member is urged to attend.

The meeting will be called to order promptly at 3 o'clock and the president, Mrs. Katherine Connerat, urges promptness.

A feature of the meeting immediately following the reading of the minutes, will be the presentation, giving the names of the contributing members of the year.

A matter of great importance to the board will be discussed and voted upon. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Judge

Mrs. Jackson To Give Opera Reading.

On Tuesday, February 10, Mrs. Pearl Sherwood Jackson will give an opera reading at the Y. W. C. A., 19 West Baker street. This is the first of a series of Tuesday evening programs planned by the League of Business and Professional Women of the Y. W. C. A. to usher in the opera season. The program will start at 7 o'clock. No admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Kauffman Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. O. F. Kauffman entertained at an informal luncheon Friday at her home in West End.

The attractively appointed luncheon table was graced in the center by a large silver basket of white hyacinths. The guests' places were marked by red heart-shaped baskets of salted nuts. Red satin boxes of candy tied with tiny cupids added to the loveliness of the table.

Mrs. Kauffman wore a gown of black and white crepe.

The guests included Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. Patrick Bray, Mrs. Earl Kimball, Mrs. Charles S. Robison, Mrs. J. C. Gentry and Mrs. C. Decker Tebo.

Mrs. Carroll To Honor Circle.

Mrs. W. S. Carroll will entertain circle No. 7, of St. Paul's church, at her home, 303 Hill street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Valentine Party At Kindergarten.

Thursday evening, February 12, at the Nellie Peters Black kindergarten of Luckie school, there will be a Valentine party to which the friends of the kindergarten are most cordially invited. A small admission will be charged.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, honorary life president, 138 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 536 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 McLendon, avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.
EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. L Carson, Congregational, 348 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Laila McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Women of First Christian Lay Plans for Coming Year

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church (Disciples) recently held its all-day dinner sessions, at which time it planned the work for the entire year. Mrs. John A. Perdue has been president of this organization for the eleventh successive year and all who know—and their name is legion—of her indomitable energy and marvelous executive ability and genius for handling people are not surprised to hear of the wonderful feats accomplished by this splendid body of women.

At this time each lady present brings either a complete box lunch or anything else she especially excels in along the culinary line, and there is always a superabundance and much left over, which is sold afterward. The ladies are seated at one long table and the social side of the society is brought out at one of these dinners. Afterward the women retire to their room of meeting and map out their general plan of work. There are twelve circles and these chairmen have many others on their circles to look after. They collect the dues so as to help the treasurer and each circle makes a pledge of a certain amount which it strives to raise through individual pledges during the year and in other ways.

Instead of the president appointing the circle leaders, as has been the case in the past, each circle appointed its own leaders, or else reappointed the ones who served last year, because having worked with them for such a long period of time, it is but natural that they should know better who are the best workers, the most dependable and the most faithful and untiring. This suited everyone admirably and many took back their same members, adding others to their list.

$5,000 Last Year.

Last year these women raised single-handed almost $5,000, and when one stops to contemplate how much work such a sum entails to be raised mostly, instead of given, one knows just what tireless work and energy went into this sum. The chief source of revenue has been a lunch room, and each circle is due to take entire charge of one day every two weeks; see to the menus, buying, preparation for the meal and getting enough folks to serve and wait on the tables for that day. Then the circles sell papers, have rummage sales, oyster suppers, sell doughnuts, candy, cakes, etc., and do all manner of things to swell the building fund, as it is known.

JESSIE H. (MRS. JOHN) KERKSIS,
First Christian Church, Atlanta.

St. Luke's Church School.

The regular monthly meeting of officers and teachers of St. Luke's Church school was held in the assembly room of the new parish house on Monday evening, February 2. A delicious supper was served by the senior department under the efficient management of Miss Willie Williams and has class of young ladies.

Each head of a department or her representative introduced the secretary and teachers in her department. Mrs. Shepard Bryan spoke of her department, the intermediate, as being the "new baby" of the school, as it was organized this year for the first time. She said the enthusiasm of her corps of helpers could be judged from the fact that they were 100 per cent present at the supper and the meeting.

After the supper the meeting convened in regular session for the discussion of problems relating to the various departments, and to the school as a whole. There was a good attendance at this meeting, and all present showed how earnest they were in their work and how deeply interested they were in the success of the school. MRS. C. von HERRMANN.

Executive Board Meets February 14.

The Federated Church Women's executive board will hold its quarterly meeting Saturday afternoon, February 14, at 1 o'clock at the Davison-Paxon-Stokes tea room.

"My Friends Wonder"

BELOW is a note of gratitude from a healthy energetic mother of five—an industrious housekeeper, who also delights in getting outdoors and helping her husband in the management of a western Kentucky farm. Mrs. Willie Hunt, who lives near Benton, Ky., says:

"My friends wonder at my strength, but I tell them that I have a fine helper in Cardui, which keeps me strong and well.

"When my first baby was expected, my mother told me of Cardui. I was ill and dragging around, not able to do anything, and had lost all my energy and enthusiasm. I did not care about anything.

"I took the medicine as she suggested and found it a wonderful help in restoring my normal good spirits. It put me on my feet in a short time, and I was able to go right on. I have had four children since that one, and before the birth of each one I have taken Cardui regularly. My children are all strong and healthy, and I feel sure their healthy little bodies are the result of my healthy condition before their births.

"For this I am especially grateful to Cardui, because I feel that my children are my greatest blessing, and their good health means more than anything in life to me. The baby is now 17 months old. I took Cardui before and after he was born. He is a fine, healthy boy that any mother would be proud of.

"My health is fine now. I am much stronger than most of the women I know."

Cardui is for sale at all druggists'.

CARDUI
A Vegetable Compound for Women's Ills
GL-30

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

Missionary Women Of South Atlanta In All-Day Session

The Woman's Missionary societies of the South Atlanta district met on Wednesday, January 21, at Calvary church, in all-day session, Mrs. J. C. White, secretary, presiding.

Rev. Mr. Meeks led the opening devotional in the absence of the Calvary pastor.

Mrs. E. C. Houston gave the word of greeting from Calvary, and the response from the district was made by Mrs. L. V. Kennedy, after which Miss Myrtle Crossman rendered a beautiful solo entitled, "Think On Thy Way."

Mrs. White expressed herself as gratified to see so large a delegation at the first meeting of the new year, and especially the numbers of delegates living in outlying sections where roads were well nigh impassable in places. She read a report of the work being done, and property owned by women of southern Methodism, in this and other countries.

Her report for the year in the district was 15 new adult organizations, two young people's and three junior societies. There are 1,949 adult members, 267 increase, but 105 of the increase came through new organizations. The sum of $3,431.20 was sent to the conference treasurer, and $3,624 spent on local work; $918.65 Bennett Memorial, and $9.98 to city missions; $770.19 for supplies. There were 10 adult, three Y. P. and 12 junior societies reporting promptly every quarter, for whom medals were ordered.

Mrs. Brogdon Speaks.

Mrs. Brogdon spoke on "Missionary Money." Brother Hunnicut asked that women be sent out to aid the weaker societies until they become firmly established, pleading for a well-balanced church; no one-sided effort in any church organization, but equal effort expended in each, as each were of equal importance. Stating there were 100,000 unchurched people in Atlanta and urging the ladies to serve on the visiting campaign committee.

Roll call was followed by an installation service conducted by Mrs. White, after which the conference officers present—Mrs. Tilley, Mrs. Striplin, Mrs. Brogdon and Mrs. Wallace Rogers—presented the duties of their respective departments, Mrs. Rogers presenting hers in form of a demonstration, showing the spirits of "Helpfulness," "Activity" and "Efficiency."

Mrs. White told of 24 mission specials supported by the district, College Park supporting one scholarship. Rev. Wilkie Collins, of St. Paul, was introduced. Mrs. White read a helpful chapter on 'Preparation for the Work" Eph. 6. "I Am Thine," was sung, followed by prayer by Rev. Collins.

Pledges for the year were made. Noon hour devotional was brought by Mr. Rasmussen, of Poland, his subject being "Prayer." The resolution committee—Mrs. Day, Mrs. Simonton and Mrs. Petty—were appointed.

A special season of prayer was held for Mrs. W. H. Preston, who was seriously ill.

Lunch was served in the Sunday school rooms.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was opened by a song, followed by a few remarks from Mr. Ballard, of the Christian Advocate, and a beautiful devotional by Mrs. Elijah Brown, "Consecration" being her theme.

Memorial service was held for members of the district who had gone on to their final reward, and a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Frank Atlee, secretary of the North Atlanta district, was read by Mrs. W. C. McDonald. Resolutions were offered that this tribute be spread upon our minutes, put upon the Advocate page, and a copy sent to the family, which was adopted.

Mrs. White prepared a questionnaire embracing seven problems in the work.

Kirkwood was chosen for the next meeting place in July.

MRS. LAWRENCE L. APPERSON,
Recording Secretary.

To Conduct Training Class

Mrs. James D. Rhodes, mission study chairman of the Baptist W. M. U. of the Atlanta association. Mrs. Rhodes will conduct a class for mission study leaders on the sixth floor of Davison-Paxon-Stokes', beginning Tuesday morning, February 10, at 11 o'clock. The book studied will be "The Christian in Social Relationships." This class will be continued each Tuesday morning at the same time and place until completion of the book. All mission study leaders who wish to study this book, with the intention of teaching it, are invited to attend the class and bring their Bibles with them.

News From the Second District

Second Baptist.

Mrs. Hugh Fischer is president of this fine group of women, and though she is spending several weeks in Florida, the auxiliary has gone steadily forward. Their hearts are open to every appeal, as their church is open to every meeting. A district mission study class was held there February 3, Mrs. L. O. Langston teaching a book on China. This society gave more money last year than any woman's missionary society in the city—24,000 to all purposes.

Grant Park.

Under the efficient leadership of Mrs. W. D. Burke, this fine band of women is looking forward to a great year's work. It recently put on a missionary pageant at the Sunday night service that was one of the finest and the most beautiful religious entertainments ever put on in Atlanta. Over 100 took part. They observed the week of prayer this month with fine attendance each morning at 10 o'clock.

Capitol View.

This society has accepted all apportionments given it this year; has made its canvass for the new 1925 program, and has settled down for a good year's work with Mrs. W. L. Allen as its capable leader. The women have recently organized a very enthusiastic G. A., with Mrs. D. A. Ratliffe as leader. They expect to organize a Y. W. A. in the near future.

Confederate Avenue.

Until recently this enthusiastic group of women was known as the Elise memorial Woman's Missionary society. It is up to the minute on everything and eager and ready to help in every good cause. Mrs. W. D. Trammell is president of this fine society. It is a full-graded union, except a Y. W. A., with all auxiliaries doing fine work.

North Atlanta.

Mrs. J. U. Milton is president of this good society. It recently entertained the Capitol View society in an all-day mission study class. Mrs. L. O. Langston taught "In Royal Service," and about 30 women spent a very profitable day in study with a delicious luncheon at the noon hour. The second district rally will be held in this church March 3.

Orchard Knob.

These good women have just elected a new president, Mrs. Stokes, and they are looking forward to a good year's work. They observed the week of prayer this month and also held a very interesting mission-study class. Mrs. T. T. Warr and Mrs. A. D. Hall taught the "Woman's Missionary Union Manual."

Inman Yards.

Though few in number in this society, they are going forward in the work. Mrs. I. R. McFadden is president and the members are looking forward to several missionary classes this year. They always appreciate visitors and make them very welcome.

Ponders Avenue.

This society also has a new president, Mrs. English. Its former president had to resign on account of ill health. This group of women is very earnest and faithful in its work, and a splendid mission-study class was held here this month, with Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Warr teaching.

Immanuel.

This faithful band of women, with Mrs. J. P. Glower as president, and Mrs. J. B. Young, field worker in charge, has done splendid work along every line, especially mission study. They received last year more seals and certificates than all the other churches together in the second district. This is a most promising field.

MRS. T. E. WHITE, Secretary,
Second District, Atlanta W. M. U.

Tribute to Mrs. Frank H. Atlee

On the evening of November 2, 1924, the moorings slipped and the pure spirit of Lida Atlee passed out into the beautiful beyond; out of the shadow into a perfect day of the heavenly homeland.

She is not dead, only transplanted; to live in the lives and hearts of others is not to die. One's influence is multiplied as often as it touches the lives of others. Truly we may say of her: "She opened her mouth with wisdom, and the law of kindness was on her tongue."

It was in the quality of her friendships and loyalty to friend and cause she espoused that her great soul shone its brightest. She counted no sacrifice too great to make for a friend, she spent herself without stint for the work God gave her to do.

As secretary of the North Atlanta district, she was efficient and attained success. A devoted Christian, a gifted leader, Mrs. Atlee had consecrated her many talents to the work of her Master.

We shall miss her genial smile, her warm handclasp, and her lovable personality; but our hearts, though grieved and saddened by her going, are filled with gratitude for the benediction of her life, as it touched our lives, and her influence that ever inspired us to live more like Him, whom she so much loved.

The wealth of flowers under which her body was laid are withered now, but these tributes, and the traits of character to which they bear witness, are flowers of "deathless bloom."

To her sorrowing family, the women of the South Atlanta district extend their tenderest sympathy.

"Servant of God, well done;
Rest from thy loved employ,
The battle fought, the victory won,
Enter into thy Master's joy."

—MRS. W. C. McDONALD.
January 21, 1925.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Last week it was a pleasure to publish news from the W. M. S. of the Hartwell Baptist church through McAlpin Thornton, press chairman. Hartwell is in that beautiful section of the state which belongs to the northeast division of the Baptist Woman's Missionary union. Mrs. W. C. Tribble, of Lavonia, is the splendid vice president of this division for the union and we know the work in that locality is growing and well worthwhile wide publicity.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, president of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia, was in Atlanta last week attending on Monday the meeting of the executive committee of the trustees of the Mary P. Willingham school of Blue Ridge, and on Tuesday the meeting of the executive board of the union. Mrs. Neel has hosts of friends in Atlanta who envy the fast hold which Cartersville maintains on Mrs. Neel as one of its most prominent and best loved women.

A well-deserved honor was the one which the executive board of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia bestowed on Mrs. George Westmoreland at their January meeting, when they unanimously voted to place a tree on the Georgia hospital Highway of Remembrance to express the service rendered by Mrs. Westmoreland in memorable ways in behalf of woman's work of the denomination not only in the state, but also in southwide missionary interests.

All Baptist women of the state are doubtless touched with a genuine sympathy when they know that about the middle of December last the laundry of the Mary P. Willingham school at Blue Ridge was totally destroyed by fire. The school laundry is a real necessity and the trustees acknowledge with sincere thanks the liberal contributions received for the rebuilding fund, but the goal is still not in sight and other gifts are badly needed before the laundry can be properly replaced.

The First Christian church (Disciples) contemplates a series of evangelistic meetings at that church to begin Sunday, February 15. These meetings will be under the leadership of George Hamilton Comb, of Kansas City, one of the most outstanding leaders of the Disciples, who has built two of the largest churches in Kansas City and who is regarded internationally as a man of great genius and power.

It is with regret that the federated churchwomen are losing their auditor, Mrs. L. O. Turner, who has removed to Daytona, Fla., where she expects to make her future home. Her helpful and efficient work has been greatly appreciated by us.

Mrs. A. Clayton, an important factor in church and civic life, is quite ill at her home 361 Cherokee avenue, having had a serious operation on her foot recently.

Miss Sue S. Hook, sister of Mrs. F. J. Spratling and Mrs. Tyre L. Jennings, is seriously ill at 176 Cleburne avenue, where she is superintendent of the Southern Christian home, sponsored by the Christian church (Disciples) Georgia. Her many friends wish for her a complete and speedy recovery.

Sewing Bee At St. Luke's.

Women of St. Luke's church extend a cordial invitation to other Episcopal women to join them in St. Luke's parish house every first and third Monday of the month at 11 o'clock.

The purpose of this coming together is to make aprons, to remodel clothing for distribution among the poor and, by no means least of all, that they may become better acquainted.

The request is made that all who attend the "sewing bee" bring sandwiches with them. Coffee or tea will be served and the hours thus spent can be usefully pleasant.

Episcopal Guild To Meet.

St. Luke's Episcopal guild will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday, February 13, at 3 o'clock, in the assembly room of St. Luke's parish house.

Baptist W. M. S. Of Kirkwood.

On January 26, the society met at the church, the program having been prepared by Mrs. W. D. Paden, chairman of board. Mrs. Paden presided in the absence of the circle chairman, Mrs. F. S. Ivey.

Mrs. A. F. Almond told of the early struggles in this country by the churches for religious liberty and of the dark days of imprisonment and persecution which followed. Mrs. R. L. Lewis spoke interestingly of the life of Martin Luther and of the Protestant reformation.

Mrs. W. H. Carter read from the annual report of the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, which showed that Georgia women had met their apportionment in the seventy-five million campaign, which closed December, 1924.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson gave a beautiful violin solo and Miss Zola Foster a sweet vocal number, adding to the delightful afternoon program.

N. W. CARPENTER.
Press Chairman.

Bandage Party Inman Park Church.

The Business Women's circle of the Inman Park Methodist Missionary society gave a bandage party Tuesday evening, January 20, at the church for the benefit of the Huchow Union hospital, Huchow, China, making thirteen pounds of bandages. This was in response to an urgent personal appeal from Mrs. O. T. Logan, a returned missionary, who is enjoying a year's furlough. Mrs. Logan, who is a sister of John Manget, of Atlanta, has been a missionary to China for 25 years. She is now studying at Bellevue hospital in New York. The business circle plans to have another bandage party soon.

Missionary Writes Baptist Women of Dedication of Hall

At the February meeting of the executive board of the W. M. U. of Georgia held Tuesday at Baptist headquarters in the Palmer building, board members were recipients of an unusual treat in the form of an interesting message from Miss F. Catherine Bryan, missionary to Shanghai, China. In a letter to Mrs. George Westmoreland, Miss Bryan stated that Georgia hall at Shanghai has been dedicated. She sent one of the invitations to the dedication service, these being on pale blue cardboard, lettered in gold. She also sent snapshots of the building and of herself in some of its rooms.

In the report of Miss Laura Lee Patrick, corresponding secretary-treasurer, she stated that she had attended an all-day meeting of the commission of the 1925 program for southern Baptists at Nashville, and also three sessions of the W. M. U. executive committee and secretaries. She announced one change in the itinerary of the spring institutes, namely, the northeast, which is to be held at Hartwell, March 19-20. Speakers at these meetings are Mrs. McLure, Miss Bonnie Ray, Dr. Ayers, Miss Leachman and Mr. Gartenhause. The dates for these institutes were carefullly arranged with an eye to avoiding conflict with the Sunday school convention, April 7-9.

Mrs. C. M. King, superintendent of the Atlanta association, led in a prayer especially mentioning Dr. B. D. Gray, secretary of the home mission board, S. B. C., and Miss Ida Rhoad, W. M. U. field worker, that their physical powers might be equal to the burdens placed upon them and that they might meet with success in their work.

Miss Julia Allen, young people's leader, reported that 15 young people's organizations had been begun during January, this showing a marked progress in the work.

MRS. E. S. JOINER,
State Press Chairman.

Methodist Women Of North Georgia To Assemble Here

The annual session of the North Georgia Woman's Missionary conference, which will convene February 9 through the 13th at Druid Hills Methodist church, will be presided over by the president, Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, of West Point, who has led the more than 10,000 Methodist women of this conference through many years of splendid achievement.

Other officers in attendance upon the conference will be Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, of Greenville, vice president; Mrs. J. N. McEachern, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. W. Brogden, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Jarrell, of Emory university, recording secretary; Mrs. R. M. Striplin, of East Lake, superintendent of young people; Mrs. M. E. Tilly, of Atlanta, superintendent of children; Mrs. T. E. Atkinson, of Newnan, superintendent of mission study and Bible study; Mrs. Boykin, of Carrollton, superintendent of social service; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, of Atlanta, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. Elijah A. Brown, of Atlanta, editor; Mrs. C. S. Strong, of Gainesville, superintendent of publicity.

In addition, the following district secretaries will attend: Athens, Miss Lilla Tuck; Augusta, Mrs. M. H. Hendee; South Atlanta, Mrs. J. C. White; North Atlanta, to be supplied; Dalton, Mrs. L. Moss; Elberton, Miss Bert Winter; Gainesville, Mrs. Logan; Griffin, Mrs. W. Y. Daniel; LaGrange, Mrs. Albert Hill; Marietta, Mrs. L. M. Awtry; Axford, Miss Florrie Harwell; Rome, Mrs. L. K. Smith.

Sessions of the conference are open to the public. Each evening an inspirational program will be presented, to which all are especially invited.

Juniors of St. Luke's Church Enjoy "Treasure Hunt" Event

The "Blues" of the junior department of St. Luke's church school entertained the "Golds" with a treasure hunt at the parish house.

Each boy and girl was given a paper and pencil and told to write down every name he could remember. Then the girls hid candy for the boys to find and the boys hid candy for the girls to find. The real treasure hunt familiarized the children with the names of the departments in the parish house. Walter Tripod and Corrinne Davis were the successful hunters.

The party ended with an ice-cream feast and a promise of an out-of-door party in the spring and plans for Lenten service work in the junior department during the week days of Lent.

The department was redivided and all boys were put on the "Gold" side and the girls on the "Blue."

Each child has a chance to get on the honor roll. Names appearing this month are: Thelma Holcomb, Mary Bryan, Florence Bryan, Fontaine Weyman, Katherine Stocking and Patricia Thayer.

Teachers of this department are: Leader, Mrs. Arthur Tufts; pianist, Mrs. Robert Pringle; secretary, Miss Linda Wilcox; assistant secretary, Mrs. Robert Parker. Teachers: Reverend Peabody, Mrs. E. H. Daniel, Mrs. W. A. Higgins, Miss Evelyn Knox, Mrs. Elma Harwell, Miss Fay Hatcher, Foster Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Martha Dennison and Mrs. E. E. Huguley.

MRS. DAN DOCKSTADER.

All Saints Women Organize Working Forces at Gathering

A meeting of All Saints branch of the Woman's auxiliary to the Episcopal board of missions was held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in All Saints chapel. The opening prayers were read by Rev. W. W. Memminger and the meeting called to order by the president, Miss Rosa Woodberry.

In her address to the new officers and chairmen of the auxiliary, Miss Woodberry spoke of the ideals and aims of the work they had pledged themselves to do and gave an outline of her plans for the various committees. At the conclusion of her address Miss Woodberry introduced the new officers and announced the names of chairmen of standing committees. The chairmen were asked to call meetings of their committees as soon as possible and organize their work.

The departments are: Missions and church extension, Mrs. Richard Moore, chairman; religious education, Mrs. Frank Woodruff; social service, Mrs. William Prescott.

Chairmen of committees are: Appleton Church Home Aid, Mrs. Sam E. Finley and Mrs. Robert Ashton; church periodical club, Mrs. Hinton Hopkins; box supplies, Miss Mary Taylor; prayer partnership, Mrs. T. H. Morgan; young people's work, Mrs. John McDougald; rummage, Mrs. Albert Dunn; cakes and candy, Mrs. Slaughter Linthicum; birthday, Mrs. E. L. Rislean; membership and visiting, Mrs. P. M. Green; publicity and notification, Mrs. S. A. Ferrell; needlework, Mrs. Dunbar Roy.

Social service committees: Community home, Mrs. J. H. Johnston; travelers' aid, Mrs. J. C. Hart; Grady hospital, Mrs. F. C. Pogue; industrial plants, Mrs. Heide; united thank offering, Mrs. A. H. Sterne.

Thirty-three members were present at the meeting. An interesting feature was the gavel used by the president, made of wood taken from the site of the Episcopal church built at Jamestown, Va., more than 300 years ago.

Methodist Women Study World Sisterhood.

Missionary societies all over the Methodist Episcopal church, south, are beginning on their program topic of world sisterhood for the current year. The romance of missions is brought out with a continuity that holds interest and is as thrilling as any story ever published in a secular magazine.

Long before Mr. Kipling discovered that "The Colonel's lady and Julia O'Grady were sisters under the skin," the womanhood of this country was enlisted in the aid of their sisters across the sea. The thrilling appeal and romance of foreign missions were largely due to the social systems of the east, for even at that early date we had learned that no nation can rise above its womanhood.

At the last meeting of the Trinity Methodist society, Miss Olive Mays, of the Inman Park church, traced the early history of the women's work in missions, "from female cent societies to a world sisterhood," and brought out many interesting facts of pioneer missionary history.

The year 1800 seems to have seen the pioneer organizations for missions among women for women, "The Boston Female Society for Missionary Purposes" being organized in that year, sponsored jointly by Baptist and Congregational women. Following closely in its wake came sewing societies, mite societies and praying societies.

Spiritual zeal seems to have been mainly among the women of the east in the early part of 1800, but after repeated efforts, the work for the women of our own church was organized in Atlanta in 1878, after years of effort on the part of a few women. From this awakening of American womanhood from these tiny seeds sown by these pioneer women with a vision which looked down the vista of years, comes our own splendid organization of today, reaching into every part of southern Methodism with our schools, work for the immigrants, for the negro, our dependent and delinquent girls, our Wesley houses in mill villages and well-organized work in seven foreign countries. MRS. WILEY YOUNG.

Down in Atlanta they are equipping the barber chairs with individual telephones for the customers. What's the matter with the chirotonsors in that town? Can't they talk.—Milwaukee Journal.

WEAK, RUN-DOWN NERVOUS, DIZZY

Mrs. Lee Suffered From All These Troubles, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well

Terre Haute, Indiana.—"I was weak and run-down and in such a nervous condition that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time and dizzy, had no appetite and could not sleep. I tried different medicines for a year but they did not help me. Then my husband saw the ad. for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and had me take it. I regained my strength and never felt better in my life. It completely restored me to health. I had practically no suffering when my baby boy was born and he is very strong and healthy. I know that the Vegetable Compound is the best medicine a woman can take before and after child birth for health and strength. I would be willing to answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. WM. J. LEE, Route E, Box 648, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all these troubles.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

How Big Will They Grow?

THE size limit of a person is determined by heredity. Within this fixed limit, the stature one may actually reach is directly related to the way one is nourished during the years of growing.

Nutrition experts agree that orange juice is a highly important growth-promoting food. Physicians prescribe orange juice in nearly every case of retarded growth in infants and children.

To get the most *juice* and the most delicious juice per orange, see that your dealer always gives you

Sealdsweet Florida Oranges

Sealdsweet Florida Oranges are also the most economical you can buy. Size for size, Sealdsweet Florida Oranges **yield a quarter more juice,** *yet cost no more than ordinary oranges. And remember:*

Sealdheart Grapefruit
[In Tins]
Whenever you are unable to obtain fresh Sealdsweet Grapefruit, or prefer the fruit in tins, ask your grocer for *Sealdheart* Grapefruit. It is the inner meat and juice, separated from the membranes and outer rind, of the delicious Sealdsweet Florida Grapefruit. Marshychiff Sealdheart Grapefruit and it is ready to serve.

This trademark on their tissue wrappers

Sealdsweet means 1/4 more juice

It's the Juice that Counts

Modernly Equipped Hospital for Women Opens in Fashionable Section of Town

Upper photograph shows the beautiful interior of the Woman's hospital, Atlanta's newest institution of its kind, which was opened last Wednesday afternoon at the corner of Pachtree and Fourth streets. Below is a view from the outside of the handsome residence which has been converted into the hospital.

An event of unusual interest to Atlanta was the formal opening Wednesday afternoon of the Woman's hospital at the corner of Peachtree and Fourth streets.

This institution, Atlanta's newest hospital, is unique in that only women patients will be admitted and that it is the only hospital of its kind between Washington and New Orleans. Dr. Garnett W. Quillian, widely known Atlanta physician and surgeon is founder of the hospital.

Being one of the city's most handsome residences remodelled and transformed into a modern and scientific institution, it presents at once a combination which is most attractive and appealing—a modern hospital with the environment and atmosphere of a home.

The first floor is given over to the executive management of the institution and consists of a spacious reception room handsomely furnished, private office, secretary's and cashier's office, examining and treatment rooms, laboratory, dining room, and the main kitchen which is the acme of sanitation and cleanliness.

Modern Equipment.

The upper floors are equipped with the latest and most modern equipment for bed patients. The bed rooms have not been made small, but are large, well ventilated and handsomely furnished with mahogany furniture throughout, all made to special order, and every room has a connecting bath.

The steel beds, instead of the usual white enamel, are finished in mahogany and are the very latest in hospital equipment.

These beds are so constructed as to be easily adjusted so as to place the patient in any position desired by the physician, and are equipped with rubber tired ball-bearing castors.

The bed linen, spreads, blankets and towels are of the most expensive quality and are monogramed. A radio receiving head-set has been provided for each bed so as to add to the comfort, recreation, and pleasure of the patients, allowing them to enjoy the various radio concerts which are broadcast during all hours of the day.

In the selection of the various utensils for the sick room, care has been taken to choose only the most comfortable and sanitary. Dishes are of china, and real silver with linen doilies will be used to make the trays of appetizing food more tempting to those who are ill.

Graduate Nurses Employed.

In this unique hospital there will be no pupil nurses, and no training school, but only graduate nurses who have been graduated from an accredited training school will be employed, thus assuring every patient of the most efficient service, and guarantees to each patient the personal care of a regular, trained, graduate nurse which assures only the most careful and scientific treatment.

Probably the most attractive room in the hospital is the operating room which is finished in a soft shade of green instead of the usual white enamel and is equipped with the latest and most modern equipment.

Detailed attention has been devoted to the electrical lighting system, and the most modern operating room lighting fixture has been installed.

This fixture radiates only reflected light which is most efficient and at the same time very restful to the eye, and is provided with an emergency gas light should the electricity fail.

In the sterilizing room the latest and most up-to-date sterilizers have been installed and an actual still with the permission of the government is in operation which provides not only sterile, but distilled, chemically pure water.

Drs. Garnett W. Quillian, founder and medical director of the hospital stated Saturday that he wished the public and the entire medical profession to know that all ethical physicians would be welcomed to bring their patients to this institution and that while it was begun in a most modest way with only 18 beds, that he believed that there was a distinct need for such a hospital in Atlanta, and that he hoped that within five or six years from this beginning that a great two-hundred bed hospital for women only would develop.

Not Maternity Hospital.

It was emphasized that the Woman's hospital is not a maternity, but a general hospital, and that while obstetrical cases will be received, the greatest volume of work will be operative, abdominal surgery but any medical or surgical condition would be treated with the exception of contagious and mental diseases.

During the afternoon several hundred visitors inspected the hospital, and all were loud in their praises of the plans which have been perfected in such minute detail.

It was announced that every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock the hospital will be open for inspection.

Piedmont Hotel
Main Dining Room
Table de Hote Dinner
One Dollar & 25 Cents
6 TO 8:30 P. M.

* * *

Grapefruit Cocktail,
Maraschino
Cream of Tomato,
aux Croutons
Chicken Consomme with Rice
Broiled Spanish Mackerel,
Lemon Butter
Broiled Filet Mignon,
Sauce Bordelaise
Roast Stuffed Turkey,
Cranberry Sauce
Stewed Okra and Tomatoes
Green Peas Whipped Potatoes
Lettuce and Cucumber,
Chiffonade
Bisque Glace Royal,
Assorted Cakes
or Green Apple Pie
Coffee

* * *

OUR FAMOUS MINTS

VICTOR RECORDS FURNISH VARIETY OF NEW FEATURES

A pair of inimitably funny records are furnished by Frank Crumit in his best manner this week. "Insufficient Sweetie" is the pedigree of one who falls a little short in this respect. "Get Yourself a Broom and Sweep Your Troubles Away" is a good prescription in this case.

There's a glitter about the Whiteman fox trots, and here are two buffed up to a high finish "Fascinating Rhythm" and "Oh, Lady Be Good" from George Gershwin's production of the latter title are recorded with the blaze, and pulse and throb of real Whiteman essays.

Waring's Pennsylvanians add two more "top notchers" with "Oh, Mabel" and "Keep Smiling at Trouble." They are staccato, with the latest effects for mutes and specialties.

RAILROAD SURGEONS IN ANNUAL MEETING

The second annual meeting of the Surgical Association of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad company, the Western Railway of Alabama and the Georgia railroad was held Saturday afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel. After routine business and a luncheon, the following speakers were heard: Dr. Richard Binion, Milledgeville, Ga.; Dr. G. M. Moore, Opelika, Ala.; Dr. L. W. Johnston, Tuskegee, Ala.; Dr. James Kenan, Selma, Ala.; Da. A. S. Johnson, Elberton, Ga; Dr. E. P. Calhoun, Atlanta; Dr. C. A. Thigpen, Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. E. E. Murphey, Augusta, Ga.; Dr. George E. Blue, Montgomery, Ala., and Dr. George G. Traylor, of Augusta, Ga.

Scouts To Begin Birthday Programs In Atlanta Today

More than half a million members and executives of the Boy Scouts of America today begin a week's observance of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

The celebration is nationwide and preparations for special programs are being made in Atlanta.

Today hundreds of scouts will attend Sunday school in uniforms as a beginning of the Atlanta observance. Another big feature of the week will be "parent and scout suppers," at which programs of activities of scouting will be presented. Scoutmasters and leaders will tell of the work of the organization.

Exhibit Posters.

Exhibition of about 300 Boy Scout posters, which were made by scouts of Atlanta and troops of surburban schools, will begin Tuesday morning at the Henry Grady hotel. The contest for the best scout poster is sponsored by the Atlanta Kiwanis club and several prizes have been offerged.

Judges are Charles Frazer, John S. Gardner and Robert F. Pringle, architects.

Atlanta scout leaders state that 1924 was one of the most successful years in the history of scouteraft and that great strides have been made by local organizations. Commissioner George E. Watts, of the Atlanta council, and A. S. Adams, president of the council, will direct celebrations of the 66 Atlanta troops, which are composed of 1,524 members and 332 volunteer leaders.

Atlantans Celebrate.

The Boy Scouts of America was chartered by an act of congress 15 years ago this week. The organization has a total of 542,218 members and a corps of 154,053 volunteer leaders, making a grand total of 696,271.

Atlanta troops will attend Sunday school at the following churches today, according to the announcement of scout leaders Saturday:

1 Bolton, Collins Memorial; 2 Bolton, Collins Memorial; 1 Buckhead, Peachtree Road Presbyterian; 1 Chamblee, Chamblee Methodist; 1 Decatur, Decatur Baptist; 2 Decatur, Decatur Presbyterian; 1 Edgewood, Epworth Methodist; 1 East Point, First Baptist, East Point; 2 Hapeville, Mt. Zion; 3 Hapeville, Payne Memorial; 1 Log Cabin, Collins Memorial; 1 Oakland City, Oakland City Baptist; 2 Atlanta, Trinity Methodist; 3 Atlanta, North Avenue Presbyterian; 4 Atlanta, Gordon Street Presbyterian; 5 Atlanta, Martha Brown Memorial; 6 Atlanta, East Side Baptist Tabernacle; 7 Atlanta, St. Mark's Methodist; 8 Atlanta, All Saints'; 9 Atlanta, St. Luke's Episcopal; 10 Atlanta, Capitol View Baptist; 11 Atlanta, Druid Hills Methodist; 12 Atlanta, Payne Memorial; 13 Atlanta, Baptist Tabernacle; 14 Atlanta, Druid Hills Presbyterian; 16 Atlanta, Peyor Street Presbyterian; 17 Atlanta, Gordon Street Baptist; 19 Atlanta, Church of Ephany; 20 Atlanta, First Presbyterian; 22 Atlanta, Capitol Avenue Baptist; 24 Atlanta, Lakewood Heights Baptist; 25 Atlanta, Kirkwood Baptist; 28 Atlanta, St. Phillip's; 31 Atlanta, Grace Methodist; 33 Atlanta, Mt. Vernon Methodist; 34 Atlanta, Barnett Presbyterian; 36 Atlanta, St. John's Methodist; 37 Atlanta, First Christian; 38 Atlanta, Ponce de Leon Baptist; 39 Atlanta, Ponce De Leon Baptist; 40 Atlanta, Ponce De Leon Avenue Baptist; 41 Atlanta, Westminster Presbyterian; 42 Atlanta, First Baptist; 43 Atlanta, Capitol View Baptist; 44 Atlanta, services at Scottish Rite hospital, and 47 Atlanta, Jefferson Street Methodist.

CAVANAUGH TO SPEAK TO RETAIL CLOTHIERS

John Cavanaugh, president of the Crofut & Knapp company, of New York, has accepted an invitation to address the convention of the Georgia Retail Clothiers and Furnishers which will be held in Atlanta February 24-25 it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Cavanaugh is one of America's most prominent business men, having risen from a hatter's bench to the presidency of one of the largest hat manufacturing concerns in the United States. His address before the convention will outline every step in the progress of the hat from the selection of materials, through the various processes of manufacture, to the proper assortment for retailers' needs, down to the time that the hat is placed on the wearer's head.

Other speakers of note who will address the convention are, H. B. Ober, of Lawrence, Kan., vice president of the National Clothiers of America, and Harry Rissman, of Chicago, national authority on masculine styles, who will tell what is being worn by the well-dressed man today.

Elaborate entertainment plans are being made for visitors and one of the largest conventions in the association's history is anticipated by those in charge.

The wave of prosperity isn't impressive when you observe what is left of the pay check Monday morning.—Baltimore Sun.

Legal Aid Society Starts Second Year With Fine Record

The Atlanta Legal Aid Society, since its organization last June as a social welfare agency, has prosecuted 75 husbands who have absconded and left their families destitute and dependant upon charity, according to the annual report of the society.

The society is starting the new year under most auspicious circumstances, with a record that already shows splendid accomplishments, officers of the organization state. The Legal Aid society is designed to minister to worthy citizens in the community who are in need of legal advice or assistance, who because of poverty, are unable to retain an attorney.

It has been included in the list of agencies allied with the Atlanta Community Chest and furnishes, free of charge, counsel and legal assistance to the 40 social welfare agencies in this city. The society was organized at the suggestion of E. Smythe Gambrell, well-known Atlanta attorney, with support of the civic bodies of this city, including the Atlanta Lawyers' club and the Atlanta Bar association. The Junior chamber of commerce especially was interested in the project and made the first donation to its support.

The agency was chartered last June, the following officers being at that time elected: E. Smythe Gambrell, president; Marion Smith, first vice president; Harold Hirsch, second vice president; Grover Middlebrooks, secretary; Horace Russell, treasurer; other directors being Bond Almand, Phillip Alston, R. W. Crenshaw, S. N. Evins, Leonard Haas, Albert Howell, Jr., Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., Roy LeCraw, Edgar Neely, John A. Tilley, Henry Troutman, John L. Tye Jr., J. L. R. Boyd, general counsel; A. S. Anderson, Jr., assistant counsel.

At the annual meeting recently held all oficres and directors were re-elected, with the exception that J. C. Miner, Atlanta attorney, was elected assistant counsel, vice A. S. Anderson, Jr., resigned.

No divorce cases are handled by the society, nor will it prosecute damage suits. Recently, at the request of the judges of the criminal courts in Atlanta, the agency has done considerable work as public defender. Criminal cases, however, are undertaken only when there is special request from the presiding judge.

SIGMA NUS PLAN TO HONOR HEADS AT BIG BANQUET

Many reservations were made Saturday for the banquet Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel to be tendered by the Atlanta alumni chapter of Sigma Nu to Regent John Marshall Roberts, of Chicago, and General Secretary Ernest Lee Williams, of Indianapolis.

Addresses of Regent Roberts, a great-grandson of Chief Justice John Marshall of early United States supreme court history, and Secretary Williams will feature the banquet. They will tell of the expansion of the fraternity during 1924. Chapters are now installed in virtually every educational center of the country.

Bond Almand, president of the local alumni, 1313 Hurt building, and William W. Brewton, secretary, 215 State Capitol, are receiving reservations which, they state, should be made not later than Monday.

He (dining her): "I want you to help spend my salary." She: "Am I not doing so?" He: "No, no. I mean forever and ever." She: "It won't take me as long as that."—Boston Transcript.

DEEP-SEATED

Freckles

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 16 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for

Othine—Double Strength

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine.

At all Druggists and Department Stores. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Silvers & Woods
Jewelers
Diamond Setters
Now located Third Floor
Connally Bldg.
WHITEHALL & ALABAMA STS.

J. B. Fallaize Co
The LINEN STORE

251 Peachtree Street Opposite Capital City Club
Phone IVy 2318

Our Pre-Inventory Sales Offer Splendid Merchandise at Greatly Reduced Prices

Tomorrow morning we offer some remarkable close-outs. The quality you know from experience is such as you can buy with confidence—

SALE OPENS AT NINE SHARP

No Phone Orders—No C. O. D. or Exchanges
—— Every Sale Final ——

Revelation Voiles
A full range of colors in these Nobby Goods, 40 inches wide, were 85c, yard **50c**

A Wash Goods Sale
32-inch Fine Zephyr Ginghams, were 50c.....
30-inch Real Japanese Crepes, were 39c.....
40-inch French Ratine, was $1.00 yard.....
25c Yard

Finest Dotted Swiss
A lovely line of the Best Quality Swiss, yard... **75c**
With Dainty White Dots. Were $1.25

Hungarian Hand-Made Dresses
For Little Girls 2 to 6 Years
We have only 16 of these Very Dainty, Hand-Made Dresses.. **$3.90**
They Were $7.50 and $8.50

Ladies' Pure Italian Silk Vests, in Flesh and Orchid, each.... **$1.69**
Bloomers in same quality, each... $2.69

Hand-Made Laces
Cleaning up a lot of Real Filet and Baby Irish Laces, yard..... **49c**
Were 75c to $1.25 Yard

Children's Crepe de Chine Dresses
For Little Girls 2 to 6 Years
Real Hungarian Work on Finest French Crepe, All Pure Silk... **$7.50**
They Were $15.00

Finest Philippine Underwear—
Ladies' Fine Hand-Embroidered Gowns, each..... **$2.69**
Were $3.50, $3.98 and $5.00

Silk and Wool Hose
Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose of finest English make, pair..... **$1.00**
Former Price $2.50 Pair

See These Badly Soiled Goods—
Fine Wash Cloths, Large Scrub Cloths, Knitted Dish Cloths—were 10c and 15c each..... **5c Each**

SONG FREE

A snappy, catchy song entitled "It's Mather's, the Way to My Heart," is now ready for distribution. A dandy waltz-dance number. Write or phone for your copy. It's FREE.

RUGS!

In the face of advancing prices, our entire stock of rugs, from the cheapest to the most expensive, is in this sale at reductions in prices that are truly interesting. Your rug wants can now be supplied at prices less that at any other time during the year. As an extra special, we are offering an

All-Wool Seamless Tapestry Rug,
9x12 Feet, for Only
$19.75

Liberal Terms On Any Purchase

Your Greatest Opportunity to SAVE! our FEBRUARY SALE

ONCE each year we put our entire stock of furniture on the bargain counter, so to speak. This brings to home-lovers the most interesting offerings in the kind of furniture they are most anxious to add to their home. The savings are particularly worth while because they are on furniture of the most desirable style and quality. Convenient credit terms on any purchase.

These Are Representative Values:

3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite for Only..... $119
This is a suite that sells regularly for $145. Has a handsome, sturdy mahogany finished frame of a reddish brown tone, and the upholstery is an excellent grade of Jacquard in a small, conservative pattern. Bed-davenport is 76 inches long and is instantly convertible into a full-size, comfortable bed. A handsome chair and rocker complete the suite.

10-Piece American Walnut Dining Room Suite..... $139
This suite you will readily recognize as a $225 value! There are ten pieces comprising the suite, and the style is Queen Anne period. The American walnut finish is of dull tone and very appealing. Consists of buffet, china cabinet, server, rectangular extension table, arm chair and five side chairs upholstered with daintily figured tapestry.

3-Piece French Walnut Bedroom Suite for $192
This suite sells regularly for $195. Has a very pretty satin French walnut finish, and each piece is of spacious proportions. Suite consists of a large triple-mirror vanity with six drawers, your choice of full-size bow-end or poster bed, and chifforette. This suite is a wonder value, and characteristic in price reduction on all bedroom suites.

Exceptionally Low Sale Prices on All Fiber Goods
Right now, at the beginning of the season, when fiber will hold the center of the stage of interest, we are offering our entire stock of fiber goods at staggering reductions in prices. For example, there's a $90 full-size suite of 3 pieces for only $50! Every piece of fiber (and our stock is large) is in this sale, and a wonderful opportunity to buy is offered.

Mather Bros.

At the Corner of Forsyth and Hunter Streets
Telephone MAin 3090.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

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200 Mothers and Fathers Attend Home Park P.-T. A. Meeting

The Parent-Teacher association of the Home Park school held its regular monthly meeting in the form of a "daddies' meeting" in the school auditorium with a delegation of about 200 enthusiastic mothers and fathers. On entering the building the guests were greeted by members of the executive board, after which a tour of inspection of the classrooms was made, the teacher and grade chairman of each grade welcoming the parents and exhibiting the work of the pupils during the first semester.

Punch was served by Mrs. J. W. McBee.

The efficient president, Mrs. B. H. Mathews, presided. The meeting was opened with prayer by Dr. A. S. Hutchinson, pastor of the Center Street Methodist church.

Mrs. Matthews welcomed the fathers and spoke enthusiastically on the aims and purposes of the Parent-Teacher association. She spoke in a forceful manner of the remarkable amount of work accomplished by the Home Park P.-T. A., stating a piano had recently been purchased for the kindergarten. She also spoke of the excellent work accomplished by the family service committee. Miss Henderson, principal, gave a cordial welcome to the fathers, assuring the parents how much pleasure their presence and co-operation afforded.

The program began with a selection beautifully given by the Boys' High orchestra. A group of novelty numbers were rendered by Miss Helen Freeman, Miss B. Willingham, Miss Cleo Maddox and Miss Sarah Willingham.

Mrs. John Danner, accompanied by Mrs. B. H. Mathews, sang two solos. Mrs. Mathews introduced the speaker for the evening, Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools. He spoke forcibly on the subject of education and character building, which is the greatest need in the world today. He especially stressed the importance of home influence and the obligation of the parent to the child.

An interpretive dance was given by little Miss Myrtle Heath.

An interesting feature of the evening was the drawing of a number from a box which held the number of each "daddy" present, to see who would receive the delicious prize cake. A. Hollingsworth was the winning father.

A grade count of mothers and fathers was taken and Miss Camp's room won the attendance prize. The mothers of the winning class were given tickets to the Howard morning performance.

A selection was given by the orchestra, after which ice cream and home-baked cake were served by Mrs. J. E. Connors, Mrs. T. H. Smith, Mrs. T. N. Singleton, Mrs. J. G. Smith, Mrs. J. L. Hudson and Mrs. Sam Harris. The next meeting will be held the third Wednesday in February.

Important Resolutions Feature Atlanta P.-T. A. Council Meeting

The adoption of important resolutions featured the meeting of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher association council Thursday, held at the Philips & Crew hall. The investigation of the merger of city and county schools was approved in resolutions adopted by the council, also, resolutions were passed pledging support of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher association council to the proposed children's code commission bill to be submitted to the legislature this summer.

In the resolution it is stated that the children's code commission appointed two years ago has prepared a code of laws for protection of child life in the state and is ready to present this code to the legislature at the next session.

The council also recommended establishment of a junior safety council chairman in each school to cooperate with teachers in establishing a junior safety council. Work of the Parent-Teacher association in that line was outlined by a committee from the Atlanta Safety council. In connection with this Mrs. Howsmon has called a special meeting of all Parent-Teacher association presidents for Tuesday afternoon, February 10, in hall No. 2, Chamber of Commerce building, at 3:30 o'clock.

At this meeting Miss Idabelle Stevenson, field secretary educational section national safety council, will describe the methods used so successfully in combatting deaths and injuries to children by accident.

At the meeting Thursday the following chairmen of the committees gave reports: Welfare, Mrs. J. P. Martin; better films, Mrs. George Price; magazines, Mrs. Robert Brandon, Jr.; special class, Mrs. W. B. Colby; citizenship, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp.

Mrs. Martin, chairman of welfare, announced a meeting of her committee for Wednesday, February 11, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, at the Chamber of Commerce building. Dr. Arch Elkin is to be the speaker.

Mrs. Price invited the Atlanta P.-T. A. council to be the better films guest at a Saturday matinee early in March.

Mrs. Colby stated that she was arranging an exhibit of articles, the handiwork of the special classes.

The citizenship committee stressed the need of reporting the number of illiterates to the proper authorities and asked each school to co-operate with Stone Mountain memorial in securing children's names for scholarship roll. She requested that this be done through the individual Parent-Teacher associations instead of the schools.

Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president of the council, who presided over the meeting, made the following report: 102 letters written, 72 telephone calls made, 11 conferences held.

At the request of Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, fifth district president, a discussion was held on the meeting dates of the grammar, junior high and senior high schools.

It was decided that the time of meeting be left to each association, but with a request that each association consider the meeting days of the other P.-T. A.'s in vicinity, in order to have no conflictions.

Mrs. Howsmon urged each association to have a workable constitution, and that each association's constitution consider revising it if necessary, in order to elect all officers in May so that new officers' names can appear in the state year book.

Inasmuch as February 17 has been set aside by the National P.-T. A. as Founders' Day, the Atlanta council celebrated the day at this meeting. Mrs. Harriet McClellan, mother of Mrs. Theodore McBirney, a Georgia woman, who founded the organization, was a special guest at the meeting. Mrs. W. E. Smith, sister of Mrs. McClellan, was also a special guest and told of Mrs. McClellan's joy over the remarkable growth of the organization since 1897.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Howsmon requested those present to stand and offer a silent prayer of thanks for the great vision of Mrs. McBurney.

Central School P.-T. A. Meets.

At the Central school P.-T. A. meeting Friday afternoon, Dr. T. F. Duffin addressed the mothers on "The Importance of Keeping the Child's Body in a Healthy Condition if the Parent Would Have the Child Do Its Best in School." He brought out many timely suggestions along these lines.

Mrs. Gwin Lipes presented the fourth and fifth grades in a historical program, giving pen pictures of the lives of Franklin, Lincoln and Washington, followed by the song, "Loyalty to Our Flag."

A rare treat to the P.-T. A. was the presence of the Rev. John R. Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian church, who made a telling talk on "The Child of Today Will Be the Citizen of Tomorrow."

Mrs. A. G. McDuffie then took the chair and opened the monthly business meeting of the association by having the minutes of the January meeting read and collection of dues.

Chairman of grounds asked that seats be built in the school grove and playground equipment be bought. The request was granted by the association. Mrs. W. E. Orr and Mrs. H. B. Starr will give a candy-pulling for the benefit of the playground fund.

Sixth grade A was awarded the $1 cash prize for the largest attendance of mothers. This grade receives the cash prize at the January meeting, and if it wins again at the March meeting the P.-T. A. will give as a reward an Easter egg hunt.

In the valentine contest, the prizes were won by Mrs. Ethel Carmichael and Mrs. Clyde Kinnett.

East Point will extend an invitation to the fifth district school meet.

A hundred and ten mothers were present.

Winnona P.-T. A. To Entertain.

Mrs. Henry Earthman, president of Winnona Park Parent-Teacher association, entertained the executive board of the association Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Not only was business transacted but an enjoyable social half hour was spent, during which a delicious salad course was served.

The regular monthly meeting of the association will be held Wednesday, February 11, in the school auditorium.

This is public welfare month and an interesting program has been arranged, having a speaker who is well versed on the subject, also delightful music will be rendered.

Following the program, all are asked to participate in the birthday party of the school. Mothers have been sent little bags in which to put pennies not according to "how young" but "how old" they are.

The money realized from these birthday presents will be used to buy the school a greatly needed dictionary.

The birthday cake will be sold, after which refreshments will be served.

Every patron and friend of the school is invited to attend that meeting to "wish Winnona many happy returns of the day."

Reports Feature College Park P.-T. A.

The College Park Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the Temple avenue school.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Charles Center. Mrs. J. R. Lee, secretary read the minutes and Mrs. George Henry, treasurer, gave a report on finances.

Mrs. Emmett Martin reported the membership committee doing splendid work in their drive. Mrs. Charles Evarts, chairman of ways and means told of plans of her committee, and on Saturday, February 14, this committee will hold a rummage sale. The association voted to buy a pair of scales to be used in the health crusade, also, in the baby health center.

After the business session, Mrs. J. D. Conley, chairman of child welfare, presented a very interesting program.

Little Misses Elizabeth McClary and Sallie Dodge sang an original song to teachers and parents. The words were composed by Mrs. Witherspoon D. Dodge, of College Park.

G. W. Glausier, superintendent of schools of Decatur, gave a most interesting address on "Child Welfare."

William A. Bass Craft Classes.

New classes in millinery and interior decoration are now being organized by the William A. Bass Parent-Teacher association.

Registration for the millinery class may be made by calling Mrs. E. D. Saye, Ivy 4749-J; interior decoration, Mrs. J. E. Kirk, Ivy 6867-J, or Mrs. George MacNamara, Ivy 1948-W for both classes.

Each class includes ten lessons, two hours each.

A fee of $1 will be charged members of the P.-T. A., non-members, $2.

Grant Park Pre-School Circle.

The pre-school age circle of Grant Park school will meet at Grant Park school Thursday, February 12, at 3 p. m. Miss Marie Phelan, the consulting nurse of the children's bureau, U. S. department of public health, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Nan Gallagher, supervising nurse of the infant hygiene and maternity department, from the state board of health, will talk to the mothers on pre-school age children and parental care. All mothers of the city are urged to be present.

Boys' High P.-T. A. Luncheon Proves Delightful Affair

The luncheon of the Parent-Teacher association of Boys' High school, which took place in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel on Monday, was a delightful occasion which was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number present. These meetings are becoming more popular each month and being largely of an informal nature, give opportunity for free and frank discussion of all subjects brought up, thus promoting a hearty spirit of co-operation among the membership.

The meeting at the Henry Grady was the third of a series of luncheons and will be followed by others to be announced later. President Edgar Watkins called the meeting to order and the regular routine of business was taken up, including a highly favorable report of subscriptions received for the athletic field fund. One of these subscriptions was by the Woman's auxiliary of the Boulevard Park league through its vice president, Mrs. N. A. Hughes, and was greatly appreciated.

One of the most interesting subjects discussed was the locker situation in the Senior High School for Boys. Numbers of complaints have been made by parents that the boys have not yet had the use of these lockers, although more than half of the school term has passed, the reason stated being that they have not yet been accepted as satisfactory. The hope was expressed that something would be done to remedy this situation without further delay, as it has resulted in serious inconvenience and trouble to the student body.

It was decided that the next meeting of the association be held on the school grounds in the military buildings at 8 p. m. Monday, March 2.

Mrs. Charles Dowman announced a delightful program, which will include a playlet by the Boys' Hi Dramatic club, the unusual talent of whose members has aroused much comment. The Boys' Hi orchestra will also render selections and a good time for all is promised.

The Association desires to extend a special invitation to this meeting, to all parents of Junior Hi boys who expect to enter their sons in Henry Grady school next fall. They will be warmly welcomed, and it is hoped a large number will respond to this invitation.

Samuel Inman P.-T. A. Carnival.

Samuel M. Inman P.-T. A. will put on a carnival on February 20. Everybody is invited. The cafeteria will serve a delicious luncheon. Vaudeville shows, minstrel shows and the Tech marionettes will be some of the features. Pony rides, with the connecting streets roped off, will bring a thrill to the kiddies.

Candy, ice cream, popcorn will be everywhere. Lots of surprise features will keep the children entertained.

Mrs. Alfredo Barili, Jr., is chairman, and with the splendid work and support of her committee expects to "put over" a real show.

Entrance tickets will be 10 cents. All other features will be from 5 to 10 cents.

College Park P.-T. A. Meets.

The College Park Parent-Teacher association held its monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Temple Avenue school. There was a large number present, following the membership drive held the last week with a number of new mothers joining.

The association has secured funds to buy scales to conduct the pre-school child clinic and for use in the school. They are also planning a rat exterminating campaign.

The speaker of the afternoon was Professor G. W. Glausier, superintendent of the Decatur schools, also fifth district chairman of education in the Parent-Teacher association, and secretary of the Georgia Educational association. His subject of child welfare was expertly handled and thoroughly enjoyed.

Miss Christine Trimble gave several vocal selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. Rollo Young. Little Sallie Dodge and Elizabeth McCarey sang a song written by Mrs. Dodge for the Parent-Teacher association.

Pryor Street P.-T. A. Is Active.

The Pryor Street Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, February 5, in the school auditorium, the president, Mrs. Thebeaut, presiding.

A most interesting letter from Prof. Willis A. Sutton was read by the president, urging all members of the P.-T. A. to assist in the "back to school" campaign.

Mrs. Moss, of the Atlanta section Council of Jewish Women, was present and gave a special invitation to the children of Pryor street school to see "Cho Cho," the health clown, at the Commercial High school on February 27.

The speaker of the afternoon, Miss Henrietta Masseling, beloved story teller of the Carnegie library gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the "Social Life of the Child." She won and held the attention of every mother and child present.

The mothers were counted, and low second, Miss Connelly, teacher, received the prize for having the largest percentage of mothers present and the fourth grade children were given tickets to the Howard for having the most mothers.

The children of the second grade gave a short but very interesting program, which came last.

Fulton High To Sponsor Playlet.

The Fulton High P.-T. A will hold its regular monthly meeting at Fulton High School next Thursday, February 12, at 2:15 o'clock.

At this time a playlet, entitled "It's Great to Be a Georgian," will be presented before the P.-T. A. by members of the student body and faculty of Fulton high.

All members of the P.-T. A. are urged to be present.

The cast of the play to be presented is given below:

Uncle Sam, Andy Stewart; Georgia, Eleanor McDonald; Father Time, Ralph Dempsey; Natural Resources and Industries, (twins) Ruth DeFoor and Carl Plunkett; Education, Katherine Shugart; Literature, Kenyon Lee; Voice of Lanier and Stanton, Mrs. J. C. Brown; Uncle Remus, Earl Fuller; Science and Invention, George Walters; Sambo and Liza Jane (negroes) J. B. Dodson and Phyllis Thomas; The soldier in the Georgia seal, William Mitchell as a subject of great importance will be discussed.

The Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. will have its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m.

The Pryor street baby clinic will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Dr. J. W. Holmes Cheney in charge.

The Pre-School club of State street school will hold its regular meeting in the kindergarten room at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, February 10. All mothers of small children as well as all kindergarten mothers are especially invited to be present.

The Chattahoochee P.-T. A. will hold their next meeting Thursday, February 12, at 2:15. A. A. Jameson and C. H. Mitchell from the Boy Scouts will talk. Some of Bolton troop will give a demonstration. A large attendance is desired.

The regular monthly meeting of the Crew street Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 11, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. All patrons are urged to be present.

The Grant Park P.-T. A. will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 10, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. C. Byers, the president, who has been absent for the past month on account of an accident, will be present.

A very interesting program has been arranged. Miss Elizabeth Wright, a former pupil of Grant Park school, will give a vocal solo. All mothers are cordially invited to be present.

The executive committee of the Joseph E. Brown Junior High Parent Teacher association will meet Thursday morning, February 12, at 10:30 o'clock, at the school. A full attendance is urged.

The Parent-Teacher association of North Avenue Presbyterian school will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, February 10, at 3 o'clock in the high school building. An interesting program will be furnished and a full attendance is desired.

Church Street P.-T. A. Meeting.

Church Street P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon at the school, where important matters were brought before the association.

Mrs. Bethea, ways and means chairman, announced a sandwich sale to be given next Thursday. Mrs. Hemperly, chairman milk committee, reported splendid progress for the past week.

Mrs. Wynn gave a very interesting report of the fifth district convention in addition to some valuable statistics. By unanimous vote, the money remaining in treasury was donated to welfare workers.

The attendance was won by second grade A. Miss Singleton teacher.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Lee Street Parent-Teacher association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 10, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium, the regular meeting day having been changed from the third Thursday to the second Tuesday of the month. All members are urged to attend.

The Parent-Teacher association of O'Keefe Junior High school will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. Several interesting features have been arranged. All members and those interested in the association are invited.

The regular meeting of parents-teachers of Samuel M. Inman will take place at the school at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

The Parent-Teacher association of Hoke Smith Junior High school will sponsor a "daddies' meeting" at the Commercial High school auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 10, at 8 o'clock. This meeting promises to be one of the most interesting and most important to be held this year and it is earnestly hoped that every parent, especially the fathers, will attend.

Mrs. T. E. Suttles, chairman of pre-school age of Peeples Street school, announces a meeting of her committee on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock to hear Dr. Hines Roberts. Mothers of small children are especially invited to bring their children, and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell and Mrs. J. B. Montgomery will care for them in the kindergarten. Mrs. Whipple, of Davison-Paxon-Stokes, will show the mothers how to dress the young baby.

The regular monthly meeting of the Spring Street school P.-T. A. will be held on Wednesday, February 11, at 3 o'clock. Clark Howell will speak on the merger of the city and county schools.

The Fulton High P.-T. A. will hold the regular monthly business meeting Thursday, February 12, at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting and appropriate program has been arranged and a full attendance is desired.

Highland Mothers' Study circle will meet Tuesday, February 10, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Malone, 17 Fairview road. All mothers who have children under school age are urged to come. The morning discussion will be on "Child Training."

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. will hold a pre-school clinic February 12 from 2 to 4 o'clock in the school auditorium. All mothers who have children undr 5 years old are urged to bring their children. Dr. Hoppe and Mrs. Johnson in charge.

On Wednesday morning, February 11, at 10 o'clock, there will be a call meeting of Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. in the school auditorium. Every member of the association is urged to come.

Welfare Chief To Sponsor 'Cho-Cho,' the Health Clown

Photographs by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. Maurice Jacobus, chairman of the child welfare work of the Council of Jewish Women, who has taken a course in psychology and sociology at the University of Pittsburg, which has fitted her perfectly for the work she has undertaken. Through earnest effort she has secured the services of "Cho-Cho," the health clown, for the benefit and amusement of Atlanta children. Performances of "Cho-Cho" will take place February 27, the time and place to be announced later.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Maurice Jacobus, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Atlanta section, Council of Jewish Women, of the arrival in Atlanta of "Cho Cho," the health clown, on February 27.

"Cho Cho" has done remarkable work in his hundreds of performances in as many cities, under the auspices of various child welfare organizations. News of the remarkable results obtained by him in his apparently frivolous antics came to the attention of Mrs. Frank Neely. She, with the able assistance of Mrs. Jacobus, left no stone unturned to obtain his services for the public school children of Atlanta.

Mrs. Neely, who is the president of the Council of Jewish Women of this city, interested the women of her organization to such an extent that they were very willing to defray the expenses of his performances to give them absolutely free to the little people of Atlanta.

Mrs. Jacobus states: "There is a delightful treat in store for the children, which will be of tremendous benefit to them as well.

"We are making this early announcement to the mothers, to stress the good to be derived from these performances of Cho Cho, the clown, for later when we extend the invitation directly to the children we will lay no stress on the benefits of his performances, merely tell them of the amusement they are to expect."

Assisting Mrs. Jacobus and Mrs. Neely are Mrs. Robert Schwab, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Monie Ferst, information, and Mrs. Henry Bowers, parent-teacher association.

The other members of the committee are: Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Mrs. Max Lowenstein, Mrs. Sam Schoen, Mrs. A. B. Greenfield, Mrs. M. F. Goldstein, Mrs. Max Greenfield, Mrs. Harry Gershon, Mrs. Bert Fox, Mrs Arthur Harris, Mrs. L. F. Strasburger, Mrs. Jake Hirsch, Mrs. Milcon Rice, Mrs. Sig Samuels, Mrs. Bert Lillenthal, Mrs. Gus Applebaum, Mrs. Percy Rich, Miss Golstein, of Alliance; Miss Clementine Haas, Mrs. J. Schlesinger, Mrs. Al Fox, Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield, Mrs. Henry Geigerman, Mrs. Cecil Alexander, Mrs. Julian Boehm, Mrs. Walter Zisonska, Mrs. Russell Weil, Mrs. William Kingdon, Mrs. Ben Weisberg, Mrs. William Bauers, Mrs. Arnold Franks, Mrs. Ernest Horwitz, Mrs. David Eichberg, Mrs. Louis Moss and Mrs. Harold Montag.

Calhoun P.-T. A. Reports Meeting And Activities

The Parent-Teacher association of Calhoun held the regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Julian Harris, president, presiding.

Miss Lillian Wurm, the beloved principal, called attention to the work that is being done toward beautifying the school grounds.

Two solos were rendered by Miss Julia Chapman, accompanied by Miss Jessie Muldrew at the piano.

Moving pictures were shown of Calhoun children in athletic contest.

The special class gave an exhibit of their work. Many articles such as baskets, rugs, fancy work, toys, etc., were on display. These articles will be placed on sale at a later date. A sewing machine has been purchased by the association for use in this class.

The count of mothers showed that Miss Dibbles' class won the prize for having the largest number of mothers present.

P.-T. Presidents' Club Meeting Is of Interest

The regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. Presidents' club was held on Thursday in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, with Mrs. J. P. Wall, president, presiding.

The reports from the presidents of the various activities of the Parent-Teacher association were most interesting and beneficial, as the reports show the true value of these organizations.

Mrs. George Howsmon, president of P. T. A. council, thanked the members of the club for their many kind thoughts of her during her recent illness.

Mrs. J. C. Malone, chairman of the pre-school age circles in Atlanta, introduced Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, who in a very forceful manner spoke on the pre-school age child and the importance of the mother study circles.

Mrs. Leb Sudderth, president of Ormewood, was appointed press chairman for the club.

Those present were: Mrs. E. D. McDonald, O'Keefe Junior High; Mrs. Walden, Ella W. Smillie; Mrs. Horne, Tenth Street; Mrs. Austin, Tenth Street; Mrs. Matthews, Home Park; Mrs. Kimbrough, Grant Park; Mrs. Matin, Commercial High; Mrs. Coleman, Williams Street; Mrs. Thurman, Milton Avenue Mrs. Ellison, Commercial High; Mrs. Harris, Calhoun; Mrs. Jepson, Stewart Avenue; Mrs. Fuller, Goldsmith; Mrs. Wheat, Luckie; Mrs. Chastain, English Avenue; Mrs. McDonal, Ira Street; Mrs. Whitner, J. C. Harris; Mrs. Foster, Slaton; Mrs. Jones, State; Mrs. Wilson, Kirkwood; Mrs. Moore, Hoke Smith; Mrs. McCauley, J. C. Harris; Mrs. Brandon, Peeples; Mrs. Beall, Crew Street; Mrs. Price, William Bass Junior High; Mrs. Bauer, Bass Junior High; Mrs. Higgs, Samuel Inman; Mrs. Walker, Edgewood; Mrs. Black, Lee; Mrs. Johnson, Oakland City; Mrs. Sudderth, Ormewood; Mrs. Boardman, Joe Brown Junior High; Mrs. Duvall, Davis Street; Mrs. Thebant, Pryor; Mrs. J. C. Malone, Highland; Mrs. Howsmon, Atlanta P.-T. A. council; Mrs. Hanahan, Mrs. Wall, Faith.

William A. Bass Passes Resolutions.

The regular monthly meeting of the William A. Bass P.-T. A. was held on Wednesday, in the auditorium of the Moreland Avenue school, Mrs. Henry Bauer, president, presiding.

Splendid reports were read by the secretary of the executive board.

The following recommendations were passed:

(a) So that no child in William A. Bass school will be embarrassed at graduation time, it is suggested that dress be simple and uniform; (b) a representative be sent to each P.-T. A. contributing to Bass school during January and April of each year, to invite mothers of children entering at that time to become members of William A. Bass P.-T. A.; (c) indorsement of the school merger investigation; (d) that nurse be supplied at school at once.

A communication was read from Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, asking the help of the association in the "back-to-the-school campaign."

There will be a classroom tea of the eighth grade mothers and teachers on Monday, February 23.

The two big activities of the association at present are the paper sale and the benefit party to be held on Tuesday, February 11, on the Ansley roof, at 2:30 o'clock.

The paper sale will be continued immediately after the benefit party is over, and anyone having paper on hand now can store it in the garage of Mrs. Rufus Smith, 108 North Moreland avenue. An automobile will be sent for paper by phoning Mrs. N. E. Morgan, Hemlock 7540.

The display of the first Smith-Hughes class in vocational training was on exhibition.

About thirty ladies received diplomas. The teachers of the classes are: Miss Kantzer, decorating; Miss Jarrard, millinery, and Miss Matthews, dressmaking. Another class will be formed immediately, and anyone desiring to join may phone Mrs. G. R. Macnamara, Ivy 4849-W. The course consists of the ten lessons, one a week, at $1 per course.

Westminster P. T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher association of Westminster Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the church with a large number of interested parents and teachers present.

The meeting was opened with a song followed by prayer and the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Rhea Pearce, the vice president, made a short address. The president, Mrs. R. M. McFarland, invited free discussions from everyone present.

The meeting was most informal and thoroughly interesting to those present.

Oakland City P.-T. A. Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Oakland City Parent-Teacher association was held in the Oakland city school auditorium Wednesday, February 3. Mrs. J. L. Johnson, presiding.

Miss Holland gave a very interesting talk on "Camp Fire Girls." She said that she would come back and help us organize.

Miss Ida Hurtel's class, sixth grade, won the dollar for having the most mothers present. Mrs. Ralph Stickel drew the lucky number, thereby winning a dollar.

State Chairman of Visual Education Outlines Work

Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, Ga., state P.-T. A. chairman of visual education, describes in the following article the usefulness of visual education:

"Visual education is the keynote of the entire structure of mental judgment. Sensations coming through the other four senses largely supplement and verify sight impressions. Knowledge that comes through the printed page needs to be illustrated and proven to be effective.

"That child understand best and retains that knowledge longest who has been given the clearest, most realistic concepts at the very beginning. That school which makes use of the best visual aids to instruction will develop the best mentality in its students, and it will be such students who will contribute the most toward human progress.

"Visual education has no limit during conscious life. Environment, be what it may, is the open book, and from it we are forced to learn.

"Mothers and teachers must be made to realize that what is put before children is of the utmost importance. Mannerisms, clothes, home furnishings, school equipment, have far-reaching effects which cannot be measured."

Visual Education Outline.

An outline on this subject has been prepared by Mrs. Miller. It is of such scope that it will be found suggestive for the school and the home as well as in various P.-T. A. activities. It is as follows:

Home Service: Have talks given to mothers on good taste and efficiency in the home (magazines are full of these subjects); arrangement of lights (vital necessity); seelction and arrangement of furniture; selection of pictures, etc.; good taste in cloths; discourage useless bric-a-brac, impossible pictures, uncomfortable furniture, cluttered rooms.

In a word, let all our possessions contribute to ultimate efficiency, comfort, beauty and knowledge.

Train children's power of observation through their play and occupations.

Develop children's judgment and good taste in materials used in personal and home essentials.

Cooperate with the school by sending material correlating with the lessons, a sample of something, a bit of this, a picture of that.

Remember that 95 per cent of all our knowledge comes through the eye.

School Equipment: United States flag to be contributed by the U. D. C. or D. A. R.; language cards and helps for primary grades; number cards and helps for primary grades; cabinet of geography materials (foreign products, manufactured articles), cabinet of weights and measures (arithmetic), equipment for teaching the sciences (physiology, botany, chemistry, etc.), wall maps and globes (physical and political), wall pictures and art objects, moving picture machine, reflectoscope, stereograph, lantern and slidtes.

Picture Collection: First, put in charge a person of marked ability to conserve and classify; second, sources, magazines, railroad folders, Perry pictures, National Geographic magazine; third, file in large envelopes in letter file book.

Courses of Study: Use the proper influence to have incorporated into the school curriculum—

Kindergarten develops the four-square child.

Nature study develops into mind and heart, gives pleasure through life at no cost.

Drawing, specific knowledge and self-expression.

Color study, essential to true vision.

Sense training, basis of true knowledge, develops love of truth.

Museum, encourage proper collection of historical relics, especially local; natural history specimens; encourge children's collections of all kinds.

Supply the schools literally with visual aids to instruction and the pupils will have accurate concepts and be more truthful.

P.-T. A. Editor Makes Request.

All articles for the Parent-Teacher page, published in the Sunday edition of The Atlanta Constitution must be in the woman's department by Friday noon. Also the article must be written on one side of the paper, with words written out in full and not abbreviated.

McDonough P.-T. A. To Give "Radio Revue."

McDonough, Ga., February 7.—The Parent-Teacher association, of McDonough, under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president, and Miss Annie L. Nolan, director of program, will present on Friday evening, February 13, at 8 o'clock in honor of St. Valentine, a "radio revue," with "radio television" attachment. As this will be the only "radio television" program presented, unusual interest centers in the evening's program.

The station will be operated under the name "P.-T. A." "The Voice of McDonough," and will broadcast on 400 meters.

The cast of "The Old Time Singing Schule," so recently presented with success in McDonough, has been kept together, and the artists, with the addition of several others, have entered enthusiastically into the new entertainment. The musical reputation of the director, Miss Annie Nolan, insures an interesting and successful evening.

The program is a double-barrelled affair, the first part presenting transcontinental stations, and the second division presenting international stations with their favorite stars.

This broadcast will run far ahead of the times, and this "television" attachment will show, not the photograph of the artist, but a picture of the story portrayed in reading and song.

John Pullin will operate the station, and R. H. Hankinson will serve as "announcer."

Among the artists who will appear in the broadcast are, Annie Nolan, "Bori"; Charles Dixon, "McCormack"; Andy Ward's "Sacred Harp Aces"; Mrs. Hugh Kelley, "Schubert"; The Dancing Girls from Figfield Zollies; Mrs. Benton Thompson, "Alda"; Mrs. William Pullin, "Petrozinni"; Mrs. Marvin Turner, "Calve"; Miss Boyd, "Braslau"; Mrs. Ward, "Homer," and Mrs. Wyman Sloan, "Ponselle."

Some of the featured numbers on the program will be "Rock of Ages," "Last Rose of Summer," "My Old-Fashioned Valentine," "Mammy's Lullaby," "The Spirit of the Sixties," "Life's Lesson," and "Lest We Forget."

Among foreign stations heard from will be Holland, Italy, France, Japan and Cuba.

The teachers of the McDonough High school are lending their full co-operation towards making the affair a success, as this is the second of a series of programs, the proceeds of which are to be used for fitting the McDonough High school with an up-to-date laboratory.

Commercial High P. T. A. To Meet.

Commercial High Parent-Teacher association will hold the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. George W. Price will be the speaker of the afternoon. Other interesting features on the program are as follows: Music by the school orchestra; Mrs. George W. Price will speak on "Better Films;" Mr. Enlow will speak on "Educational Films," also illustrate by showing reels on "Safety;" music by the glee club.

Decatur High P.-T. A. Meets.

A general business meeting which included all divisions of the Decatur High P.-T. A. was held February 4. The minutes of all the sections were read. Mrs. DeSaussure, the president, spoke on membership and urged all membership committees to continue their efforts to enroll all parents.

The subject of fire drill was discussed, and Mr. King, the principal, outlined plans to put it in operation.

Mrs. Sayward, chairman of the library committee reported that her committee had interested a number of influential citizens of Decatur and as a result a library association has been formed for the purpose of establishing a library and reading room in Decatur. She urged every P.-T. A. member to work toward making the membership of this library association include every family in Decatur.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. Activities.

The Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. held a most enthusiastic meeting in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon.

A short report from some of the committees was given and an appeal for more workers on these important committees was made.

Mrs. Slate, president, introduced Dr. Hall, the school dentist, and his talk was most timely and instructive.

Mrs. Daniel gave two solos.

Miss Faver, principal, stressed the facts that Dr. Hall had stated in his efforts to help in the preservation of teeth and told of one class in the school, who lacks only a very few of having 100 per cent perfect teeth.

Mrs. Cumbea, vice president, gave an excellent report of the Fifth district meeting which she had attended. She had received such a vision of what P.-T. A. work could really mean where it is carried to its fullest and best. She urged the ladies to attend this meeting and get inspiration for their work in their association. She also urged the members to register and be ready to vote. She spoke of the special need to vote in April when the question of putting the schools back under the control of council would come before the people of Atlanta.

Mrs. Cumbea urged the mothers to show more interest in their association and made an appeal for workers to help Mrs. Slate.

Mrs. Slate thanked the class mothers for their work, especially mentioning the splendid work of Mrs. Martin, the class mother of low 6.

A count of mothers gave both of the attendance prizes to Miss Maur's class, high six.

Mrs. Slate announced the next meeting to be held on the first Thursday night in March and would be a daddies meeting.

A social hour, with refreshments was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Samuel Inman P.-T. A. Pre-School Circles.

Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, chairman of the Pre-School circle of the Samuel M. Inman school, calls a special meeting of her study clubs Tuesday, February 10, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium to hear a lecture given by Miss Cone, head of home economics department of the Girls' High school, on the subject of "Nutrition."

This lecture is one of a series in the program of the circle and is directly pertinent to a contest being entered into by the schools of the city on this subject.

Mrs. Wolfe stresses the fact that all mothers interested in the contest will receive information and direction of value, as Miss Cone is particularly able to outline what is considered an adequate diet.

All members of the circle and members of the parent-teacher association who are interested are urged to be present at this meeting. Details will be given and report blanks issued to contestants.

Mrs. Wolfe, as chairman of the circle, sponsored this contest for the Parent-Teacher association of the Samuel M. Inman school, and is confident that the members of the association will respond, since the study of diet is important in the development of the growing child, and essential in the maintenance of his health.

This contest stimulates the study of nutrition, which directly results in a better knowledge of balanced menus for the faculty.

There are seven prizes to be distributed among the associations scoring highest on the following points:

(1) Percentage of association membership entering and completing work required, 10 points; (2) Adequacy of meals served, 40 points; (3) References read, 10 points; (4) Written summary of the principles of diet, 30 points; (5) Completeness of records, 10 points. Total, 100 points.

St. Luke's P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The P.-T. A. of St. Luke's Episcopal church met Monday, January 26, in the new parish house, Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, president, presiding. The program was of the question box type, followed by a social. Much enthusiasm was shown and the number of people present proved the great need of the P.-T. A. and what it can accomplish in the church school. It is hoped that every organization in the church will be represented at the next me

Y THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATIONTHIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTUR

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman of press and publicity; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga. Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta; national headquarters, 1374 N Street, N. W. Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. W. G. Raines, of Statesboro, Ga.; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdoin, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Mrs. Richardson Gives Report On G. F. W. C. Board Meet

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, director for Georgia in the general federation of women's clubs, attended the meeting of the executive board which met in January in Washington, D. C. She read a very brilliant report of this meeting before the executive board of the state federation, meeting in Atlanta the last week in January at the Robert Fulton hotel. Her constructive report which follows in full will be of interest to club women:

Mrs. Hays, as recording secretary of the general federation board, has given a comprehensive view of the board meeting as a whole. Like a mother who listens for the cry of her own in a group of children, so I listened with an ear ever attuned for the things which might concern Georgia. The presidents conference was most enjoyable, for there we met intimately the women who were bearing the burden of the work, which, in its cohesiveness, is the finished whole. The problems of each state were discussed freely and frankly, experiences exchanged, helpful suggestions made and adopted. The minutes of that meeting show some matters of supreme interest to Georgia. For instance:

Resolutions—"Whereas, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, biennial assembled at Los Angeles June 13, 1924, passed the following resolution: That the general federation shall not use its machinery for the actual soliciting of funds other than its own, although it may give adequate publicity to needs in which it has confidence.

"Therefore, be it resolved That the state presidents assembled in Washington, D. C., January 13, 1925, recommended that no funds be solicited from the individual clubs without the indorsement of the state executive board.

"MRS. BAYLESS, Kentucky;
"MRS. SMITH, New York;
"MRS. ORR-DUNBAR, Oregon."

"The following—Mrs. Cmith, of Massachusetts, announced that at the biennial, 1926, the name of Mrs. Grace M. Pool will be presented for nomination for the office of recording secretary of the general federation. 'Incidentally, it may be said that Massachusetts was nice enough to say that inasmuch as Mrs. Hays could not be reelected by reason of having served the time limit, that Massachusetts had selected one as nearly like Mrs. Hays as possible. One vivacious in temperament and efficiency. Mrs. Pool is a great favorite in Washington, and will make a fitting successor to Mrs. Hays.

Universal Membership.

"Universal membership was discussed at length, Georgia's plan was highly commended, as not only good in theory, but working finely in practice. Quite a discussion as to appointing specialists along any line to the offices of chairman, etc., resulted in the burden of selection of leaders for various departments, being put upon the presidents, who were urged to appoint trained women to heads of departments and divisions, etc., women who knew the club work from every angle.

"The suggestion was made to the committee on revisions that the by-laws of both general and state federations state that the qualification for office be full membership in the federation. Many of the states publish their own magazines, finding that for the most past they are remunerative. North Carolina Bulletin is published by the university, the club women furnishing the material and the mailing list. Mrs. Sherman's report was a masterpiece of constructive and business-like planning. She suggests that each administration know the plans and dreams of the preceding one, and to "carry on" the continuance of administration policies.

"That all resolutions be submitted to the resolutions committee one month before council or biennial meeting, said resolutions to be printed and handed to the delegates on her arrival. The only exception to this to be emergency resolutions. Especially did she urge state as well as general federation chairmen to follow up resolutions passed concerning the departments. While 'The American Home,' the new department of the federation, was the cental thought and plan for the future, every departmental chairman's plans presented emanated from and revolved around 'The American Home.'

Headquarters Service.

"The headquarters service is to be greatly increased. Eight books are to be written, are to be published by the Woman's Home Companion, the subject matter to be all departmental relation to the home from the club standpoint. These books are to be furnished at cost, and if a club wishes to dispose of any number, 10 per cent is allowed for the club's effort. The idea is to get the message over to the women who want and need it. To reach the woman not understanding what her club means and may mean to community and individual life.

"A survey reveals the fact that in many rural communities the magazines taken are of the sensational type. The federation will suggest good magazines and will take the subscriptions to such. Study programs service will soon be available; in fact, in the reorganization of headquarters Miss Hafford will be relieved of a great deal of detail work and will now be able to direct her entire office force to the assistance of the clubs. Each state is asked for twelve books by native authors, which will add to the federation library for continued helpfulness to clubs.

"On directors' evening our state headquarters was reported by Mrs. Inman, under whose supervision it had been inaugurated. The present director has brought to headquarters some of the material immediately available, and has asked that as fast as it is off the press a supply be sent to Georgia headquarters. It was with a great deal of pleasure and pride that Georgia could say with the other states having headquarters, that the service of this new department was invaluable.

Informal Processional.

"Of course the Georgia women had intended to place the wreath on the tomb of Mr. Wilson; equally, of course, it was most touching to hear Massachusetts move that the wreath be placed there by the federation board, which motion was seconded by Georgia, and in the little informal processional Mrs. Sherman was followed by Mrs. Abrams, who placed the wreath, and next came Massachusetts and Georgia arm in arm.

"One of the most inspirational moments of the meeting was Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry's splendid plea that all art chairmen, past and present, in states and districts, be formed into an art alliance with a national purpose and a national vision—to promote and preserve American art. Mrs. Berry was truly superb in her plea for American art and artists.

"Leaflets on 'Citizenship' and 'Americanization' are ready. Mrs. Winter, on 'International Relations,' said: 'Culture is the ability to understand, to love, and to use the universe.' All achievements are based on appreciation of values—all antagonisms built on material obligations. Her plea was for a wider comprehension of the international mind. The resolution sent to her by the Atlanta federation was commented upon most favorably, and as the director had copies of both that and telegrams sent to Senator Borah and to our own senators regarding the world court, it was gratifying to have South Carolina and South Dakota ask to copy both, to use from their own states. Duplicates of the telegrams are resolutions which were sent from Atlanta, and are to be used by these states.

"Mrs. Burdett reported 34 foreign clubs listed, seven applications sent out, and three under consideration. The yearbook of a Chinese club afforded a great deal of interest and amusement. Miss Dibert's plans for the juniors should be in every club in the state. Especially did she ask that young people be put on the committee for motion pictures in order to get the angle of the young mind.

"Mrs. Walter McNab Miller's conference on anti-narcotics was the best in our history. Presided over by Surgeon General Cummings, Dr. Simon, of the police department of New York, made a tremendous statement when he said: 'There are fewer addicts among religious people than any other class, and no addict ever was cured who did not to his religion and prayer.'

"On through the board meeting to the conference for the study of the cause and cure for war. Mrs. Inman and I, sitting in the topmost balcony of the crowded Belasco theater, thrilling at each pronouncement that the solution of the problem lay in the league of nations. Lord Thompson says 'England believes it.' Carrie Chapman Catt says 'America will'—and Judge Florence Allen says 'The world court, coming out of the league of nations'—and this was but a forecast of the week which followed.

For Georgia Women.

"So much of interest that it is impossible to touch upon, but the three women representing Georgia in Washington were proud that she was one of the first to recognize the value of the general federation to the individual club and so expressed that appreciation by coming into universal membership—the inspiration of the contact with the big women of the United States, big in their thought and purpose, yet as simple in their manner, as are the truly great, the crystallization of thought and vision into concrete programs, leaflets all available for the smallest club—all this makes the general federation splendidly worth while.

"Our chosen leader, Mary Sherman, is giving herself to our service, and Mary Sherman's self is all that the club women of the United States expected, and more, when they chose her as their leader."

Tifton Club Hears Splendid Program At Last Meeting

The civic committee of the Twentieth Century Library club of Tifton, assisted by the community service committee of the same organization, furnished a splendid program at the regular meeting of the club held Tuesday afternoon in the Woman's club rooms. Members of these two committees also acted as hostesses at the meeting.

During the business session the two above committees presented plans to the club for the staging of a stunt night at an early date, also plans for the presenting of a play during the month of February, and the staging of an out-door pageant in the spring were outlined. Members of the club pledged their cooperation in the making of all these undertakings a success.

The program for the afternoon included a violin duet by Miss Imogene Dinsmore and Miss Leatrice Foreman with piano accompaniment by Miss Emmojean Baker. J. C. Sirmons made a talk on "Community Service and Its Relation to Communication." Miss Sara Olga Brooks delighted those present with a character reading and Miss Newman gave an instrumental solo. Mrs. M. S. Shaw gave an excellent paper on "Rural School and Country Life." At the close of the program Mrs. H. H. Tift made a short talk on securing a public library building for Tifton.

Miss Rosa Woodberry Honored By Atlanta Club Women

Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian for the Atlanta and Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who was recently honored by the Atlanta Federation.

Miss Rosa Woodberry was signally honored at the executive board meeting of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday afternoon when it was voted by the board to contribute $100 to the guest house at the Tallulah Falls Industrial school in her honor.

Miss Woodberry has endeared herself to the clubwomen of Georgia by her long and faithful service as parliamentarian for both the Georgia and Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, and has been a leader in women's work for many years.

The guest house at Tallulah is being erected by the board of trustees of the school, and the $100 contributed at the meeting held Wednesday, January 28, at Mrs. Robert K. Rambo's home in Druid Hills, was given to honor Miss Woodberry as a member of the board of trustees for many years.

The executive board gave a rising vote to the action which met with hearty approval. Mrs. T. T. Stevens is president of the Atlanta federation.

Mrs. Bankston Issues Letter to Club Presidents in State

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, chairman of library extension of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, sends out the following letter to all federated club presidents in Georgia:

"Several years ago the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs designated Washington's birthday, February 22, as 'Library day' in Georgia.

"In observing this occasion this year we feel that it is a good time to put on an intensive educational campaign in regard to libraries. Interest and activity throughout the state would be much greater if every clubwoman knew all about her own local library, other libraries in her county and in the state and the state library departments.

"Let me urge you to make this library day an opportunity to take stock of your library assets, needs and possibilities. Each club and each community has its own problems and if you want any help in solving them, call upon Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary of the Georgia Library commission, Atlanta.

"The library commission is supported by the state to further library interests in Georgia and you will find Miss Wheatcroft capable and willing to give you any help needed. If necessary she will visit your library and instruct your librarian in modern library methods.

"We know that Georgia clubwomen are working for better homes and better schools and the surest way to secure results is to have an abundance of the best books and literature available in every community. May your 1925 library day be most successful."

Mrs. McKenzie Issues Year Book Card.

The year book, Georgia F. W. C. and Georgia division, U. D. C., are just off the press and will be mailed out as rapidly as possible. If you are entitled to one and do not receive same by February 20, please let me know. If you desire to purchase a copy of either, the price is 50 cents.

It has been the earnest desire of your secretary to get out these books satisfactory in every way and containing every available report. Hoping you will be pleased with the books and assuring you it has been a pleasure to serve you, I am faithfully yours,

(MRS.) JANIE F. McKENZIE,
Recording secretary of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and former recording secretary of the Georgia division U. D. C.

Covington Woman's Club Holds February Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's club of Covington was held at the library on Tuesday afternoon, February 3, at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, president, in the chair. Pots of red cyclamen and vases of other crimson blossoms were used in the attractive decorations. Forty-five ladies answered "present" to the roll call, showing one of the largest number of members present in many months. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and by-laws read and adopted. Standing committees made no reports for this month.

Miss Charlie Porter presented the club with a much needed grate, for which she was given the Chautauqua salute in appreciation of the gift. Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, president, reported a gift of $110 from city council to the Woman's club, to be used in repairs on the library building. Mrs. H. T. Shaw and Mrs. L. D. Bolton were unanimously elected to membership.

The Woman's club will sponsor a salmagundi party at the City pharmacy on Friday afternoon, February 13, at 3 o'clock. A letter was read from Mrs. Brantley asking help for the Tallulah Falls school.

The program for the afternoon was in charge of the music and art section, Mrs. Robert R. Fowler, Mrs. Thomas Green Callaway and Miss Winifred Huson contributing to its enjoyment. Arnold Smith, of Oxford, sang a group of songs, with Miss Annie Pauline Anderson at the piano.

Suggestions of the approach of St. Valentine day were carried out in the refreshments, red hearts being prominent in the cream and cakes. Those on the entertainment committee were Mrs. Thomas Green Callaway, Mrs. O. W. Porter, Mrs. James Carter Anderson, Mrs. Will S. Cook, Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Misses Charlie Porter and Miss Brownie Huson.

Doerun Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

The Doerun Woman's club of Doerun gave a birthday party Friday at the home of Mrs. W. M. Smith as a benefit for the Greater Tallulah Falls' school fund. All of the ladies of the town were invited in the afternoon and the young people were invited for the evening.

The outstanding feature for the afternoon program was a talk by Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, president of the second district. She used as her subject "Greater Tallulah." Other numbers included:

Vocal solo, Miss Sallie Belle Arnold; violin solo, Mrs. L. H. Browning, of Norman Park; original poem, Mrs. J. B. Coyle, of Moultrie; piano solo, Miss Thelma Pickett, of Norman Park; reading, Miss Dorothy Watkins, of Moultrie; group of songs, Norman Institute quartet; piano solo, Miss Willie Smith. Quite a nice sum was realized for the benefit of the Tallulah schools.

Seventh District President Issues Call.

Mrs. Oscar Tankesley Peeples, president of the seventh district, calls a meeting of the executive board of the district for February 20. The call includes all district officers and chairmen, and the meeting will be held in the Cherokee club room, Cartersville. The Cartersville Chamber of Commerce will entertain the board with a beautiful luncheon at the Park hotel. Mrs. Peeples hopes for a full attendance in order that plans for the year's work may be completed.

BELL BAYLESS,
Seventh District Chairman of Press and Publicity.

Mrs. McCall Makes Report On Child Welfare Division

Mrs. Howard H. McCall, chairman of child welfare division of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, made the following report to the November convention held in Atlanta.

In summing up the work of the child welfare division, one cannot but know that in every district splendid local work has been accomplished; however, no reports have been sent to your state chairman from the first, third, fourth, sixth, tenth and eleventh districts. Very full splendid reports have been made by the child welfare chairmen and district presidents from the second, fifth, seventh, eighth, ninth and twelfth districts. It is difficult to make a detailed report to the general federation chairman of this division of work. From the last named districts have come reports of great interest not only in many important phases of local work but in the new increasingly important lines instituted in state work. These reports have been mailed to the general federation chairman. "Know your own community" is a slogan towards making the work of this department vital.

P.-T. A. Cooperation.

The Parent-Teachers' association have given their hearty cooperation and much important knowledge has been gained by association with Mrs. Clifford Walker and Mrs. George Housman, state chairmen.

A watchword for the division is "Scales for every school house. Weigh the children." Club women are cooperating with school authorities in nutrition work, and in securing the scales for the school rooms. Everywhere there is an increased cooperation between clubs and official child welfare agencies, and volunteer organizations for the betterment of the child.

This division has cooperated with the legislative department and with the children's code commission in making a study of all bills affecting child welfare.

The child labor bill, as presented to legislature, was killed in the Georgia legislature this session. It was not supported by your state chairman. There is much practical evidence of the interest of club women in the abolition of child labor, but a good bill must be presented.

The proposed work to be followed out this year as a special activity and state work was "A real juvenile court in every county in Georgia and made effective during 1924." This is not new work to the federation for, as Mrs. Lindsay Johnson called attention to the fact, the establishment of the first juvenile court in Georgia was the direct result of the efforts of the Atlanta federation through those pioneer club workers, Mrs. W. P. Patillo and Mrs. Julius Brown, while Mrs. J. K. Ottley did the necessary research work.

But believing with the state board of public welfare that production citizens should be made out of the defective children, the delinquent and the dependent, and also that family life should be kept intact if possible, your chairman, with the most splendid help of Miss Rhoda Kaufman, now secretary of the state board of public welfare, sent out questionnaires. Three questions were asked: (1) Find out if the superior court has designated your county juvenile court; if not, arouse civic organizations to request that he comply with the law. (2) If the judge has not designated, find out if he has appointed an advisory board. (3) When appointed, let the advisory board get busy and work with the judge to bring your court up to the highest possible standard. (4) Have you a trained social worker as a probation officer? If not, why not consider meeting this need by getting the county to employ a worker who could not only do probation work, but who could serve as county welfare worker, helping every group that is doing relief or family work by acting as a trained adviser and helper to them?

This letter was sent to every club doing child welfare work and was followed by Miss Kaufman kindly mailing to these clubs the juvenile court handbook of the state department of public welfare. Many clubs have cooperated closely with satisfactory results.

Sheppard-Towner Bill.

The Sheppard-Towner bill has had cordial support, also much attention has been paid to seeing that the compulsory school attendance law is carried out adequately.

And now as to future work: A bill of rights for children has been prepared by the children's code commission and its passage should become the major issue before the friends of childhood throughout the state. Cooperation with the parent-teacher associations in the survey of school conditions. Establish child health centers. Secure a community nurse. See that there is a 100 per cent birth registration. Your state board of public welfare is ready at all times to help the federation with information and advice.

The State Council of Social Agencies, Cator Woolford, president, and Burr Blackburn, secretary, will be of untold benefit to the clubwomen in solving child welfare problems.

A movement has been inaugurated, with the cooperation of the Georgia library commission, to start a helpful child welfare traveling library to be loaned to communities at no expense but transportation.

The mothercraft movement, now receiving so much attention by the general federation, through which young girls are given valuable lessons in personal and home hygiene, and the care of children, has been started.

Every club should have a child welfare committee with an active chairman and meet their individual problems as they arise in their separate communities.

Child Welfare Literature.

Childe welfare literature can be obtained from the general federation and the children's bureau at Washington upon application. In view of the many accidents to children in this motor age, this division believes it important for all clubs to work for more playgrounds and let these playgrounds be supervised if possible. In all work the importance of family life at home should be stressed.

As state chairman, I have represented the federation at all meetings of the State Council of Social Agencies; served as director of home, school and community, the paper published by the council of social agencies in the interest of the child; attended the meetings of the law enforcement convention held in Washington, D. C. in April, appointed a delegate by your state president; represented the southeastern states appointed by Mrs. W. S. Jennings, first vice president of general federation; presided at child welfare luncheon at Mercer Club institute in Macon, and was ably assisted in conducting child welfare program by Miss Rhoda Kaufman.

This division remembers that "every child is entitled to a sound education, good health, supervised recreation, a happy home, and spiritual development. These are the ideals which will make Georgia a better state in which to rear a child."

Training School for Girls Indorsed by Executive Board

The executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs indorsed the work of the Georgia Training School for Girls at the meeting held Friday, January 30, at the Robert Fulton hotel. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, a past president of the federation, is a member of the board of managers, and others serving on the board include Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville; Mrs. T. H. Latham and Judge W. H. Davis, of Waynesboro. George White, of Atlanta, is chairman.

The Georgia Training School for Girls was established by the state of Georgia in 1914 about 10 miles from Atlanta for the purpose of caring for delinquent girls between the ages of 10 and 18. It was mainly through the efforts of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs that the bill creating the school was enacted, and many will remember the untiring work that the clubwomen did to overcome the prejudiced opposition to the bill. Its history has been such that is friends in Georgia have reason to be proud of its work. It is not conducted as the typical penal institution in handling the girls, but as if it were a boarding school with a system of student government, developing the girls through their own efforts at self-control. A girl upon being committed is put into the receiving cottage for at least three months in order that she may be cleansed physically and carefully studied. Then she passes into the honor cottage, The Felton Sage. The Harriet Hawkes cottage is closed because it is entirely unfurnished, nor is there sufficient appropriation to maintain it. Its capacity is 40.

Taught Essentials.

From the very entrance the girls are taught everything essential to building character and making themselves useful members of society. The usual grammar school work is done, though a large percentage of the students are subnormal mentally and consequently the courses have to be given accordingly.

Another fact has always to be carried in mind in considering the needs of this school. Not only are a great many of the girls subnormal in mental ability, but they are physically oversexed. This makes a most serious problem to handle, and only those that have studied the correction and training of girls with the combination of these two great handicaps have any conception of the difficulties to be faced. For this reason it is entirely unfair to compare this school with a school for normal children from normal surroundings on the basis of per capital expense.

Annual Appropriations.

Since 1920 the annual appropriation has been $31,500, a reduction from previous years. The authorities of the school have wisely felt that it is better to handle properly such a number as could be handled scientifically with this amount, than to take a larger number and turn out rather hardened criminals as is unfortunately so often the case in our penal institutions. The average number at the school is about 85. One hundred and twenty-five could be taken care of if the Harriet Hawkes cottage were open.

As to the demand for the school, there are teen-age girls in jails all over Georgia today that should be here; there are more than would be placed here by courts if the school could take thm.

Report on State Headquarters Is Made by Mrs. S. M. Inman

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, chairman of state headquarters for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, gives out the following report concerning state headquarters, which is established in the Chamber of Commerce building:

"Miss Leona Westbrook, who served the federation so efficiently and faithfully, resigned October 1 to go with the Convention Bureau as publicity manager. Since that time Miss Julia Sparks has been the secretary at headquarters.

Miss Sparks Is Busy.

"From the first until the convention ten days later Miss Sparks was busy with convention correspondence and preparations for the convention. During the convention headquarters had the file index on display at the Biltmore and the secretary tried to get each president, or president's delegate, to fill out the questionnaire which headquarters had prepared.

"One hundred and thirteen clubs filled out this questionnaire during the convention and fifteen since then. Others have written that they will do so as soon as new officers are elected. These cards filed in a Kardex Visible Index are the pride of headquarters and are worked on every spare moment that the secretary has. Where a club president has filled out the questionnaire the club's full history is on file at headquarters.

"In addition to the routine duties of the office, 120 personal letters have been written, about 30 form letters, lists copied for one chairman, literature mailed to six who wrote for it and others directed to their district chairmen.

"Five new year books have been received and filed. Headquarters urges all who have not sent their year books to do so. Several out-of-town club women have called and been very much interested in their state headquarters and its efforts to serve them.

Urges Use of Headquarters.

"Headquarters wants the club presidents and other officers and committees to feel free to use headquarters in any way that will be most helpful to them and urges the members of the federation to make suggestions that will show headquarters in what way they can serve best. Your secretary is always glad to hear from you and will answer all inquiries to the best of her ability.

"If you will help us keep the file index up to date there will be no more literature and letters going to officers who have long been out of office, while those serving a first term and needing help do not get it."

"journalism campaign" and news story writing contests are bearing fruit.

The Woman's club of Bryn Mawr, with 50 members, each year gives a $300 scholarship to a deserving girl student of the Marion High school.

"Trained intelligence and material development can do much, but there is no substitute for truth, honor, justice, morality, character and religion," writes Mrs. J. B. Hamme, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs.

Young Matrons' Federated Club Undertakes Many Activities

The Young Matrons Federated Club of Winder held their business meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clyde Williamson, the president, Mrs. Johns, presiding. The meeting was opened with club ritual read by Mrs. Hiram Flanigan. Club collect in unison. Secretary and treasurer's report accepted. The meeting was one of unusual interest. The splendid reports given by the various chairmen gave evidence of the work being done by the club members.

Mrs. Howard Perry, chairman of the empty stocking fund, reported 28 worthy families given food and clothing, 31 children remembered with baskets of fruits and toys, three worthy negro families given clothing and toys. Mrs. Perry also read a splendid paper on "The Spirit of Giving."

The program committee submitted plan for the observance of Georgia day. It has been the custom of the club for several years to celebrate Georgia day, and this year they have offered a prize in the colored school to the child who can give the most facts on "Where Georgia Comes First." They have also asked the colored school to celebrate Georgia day and will assist them in their program.

A colonial tea will be given in February for the benefit of the school athletic building. The club was presented with a number of new books for the library. The library is steadily growing and is free to every one. Thrift exhibit will be given the first week in March.

A resolution signed by Mrs. Milliken and accepted by the club approving the movement to secure legislation restricting the sale of pistols.

Mrs. Clyde Williamson, chairman of civics, presented the plans for a community flower show to be given on October 15, 1925. All ladies in Barrow county are invited and urged to enter this flower show. A list of prizes will be published later.

Mrs. Hiram Flanigan extended an invitation to the club to have its anniversay party in her name on Valentine day.

Mr. Judd Will Present Budget Plan to Fifth District Clubs

The fifth district Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs will present Robert A. Judd, of Hartford, Conn., to the representatives of the seventy-five clubs which comprize the district, meeting at the Kirkwood High school auditorium Tuesday, February 10, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. Judd is the manager of the home budget planning department of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company of Hartford, and travels all over the country presenting this plan of home budgeting which originated with him, to men's and women's organizations.

The fifth district is very happy to be able to bring Mr. Judd to the club women in that capacity, feeling in doing so, that inasmuch as 90 per cent of all money spent in this country is spent by the women, that it should be handled on a systematic business basis. Mr. Judd will speak at the luncheon hour and will be introduced by C. M. Boyer, who is the Atlanta representative of the Phoenix Mutual.

Special guests at the luncheon will be Mayor Walter Sims, Willis A. Sutton, Dr. J. R. McCain, of Agnes Scott, Dr. C. F. Talmadge, and W. R. C. Smith.

Bronte Reception Is Given in Vidalia.

Vidalia, Ga., Feb. 7.—The Bronte reception, held last Thursday evening at the lovely home of Mrs. Charles Adams, on Durden street, was marked by unusual dignity.

The music was in charge of a most efficient committee. Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Giles, Mrs. Threlkeld and Mr. Witt, director of the orchestra. To these members the club is indebted for the most unique and attractive program of the club year.

Mrs. Giles, speaker for the evening, thrilled her audience with a scholarly lecture on Stephen Foster, giving as a setting a historical background of American music, and ending with a plea to increase and develop the power of American music.

The mixed quartet, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," sung by Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Threlkeld, Mr. Walker and Mr. Turner, accompanied by Mrs. Julian Peterson, of Ailey, were highly complimented.

Miss Lanier sang "Suwanee River." Mr. Pharr sang "Requiene," and "Break, Break," accompanied by Mrs. Giles. Miss Rentz entertained with a delightful reading. Miss Neese charmed her hearers with a reading, "The Highwayman," musical accompaniment by Mrs. Threlkeld, and there was a piano solo by Miss Coleman.

The orchestra numbers were splendidly rendered and were enthusiastically enjoyed.

The club had as its guests the husbands of the members and the faculty of the school. Throughout the spacious rooms rare blossoms in delicate shades of pink combined with white formed the exquisite decorations.

Receiving with the hostess, Mrs. Adams, were Mesdames Pattillo, Rushing, Riddle and Miss Purcell. Following the program a delightful buffet supper was served by Mrs. L. H. Derby Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Rabun, Mrs. Auld and Miss Evelyn Shewmake.

THE CLUBWOMAN— *Here, There and Everywhere*

BY LESSIE STRINGFELLOW READ.

Director and Press Chairman, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"This is your clubhouse! Use it!" Such is the message that Lida Hafford, director of the general federation headquarters home, 1634 North Street, N. W., Washington, D. C, sends to you and every other clubwoman in America, and for that matter, 18 foreign countries where the General federation now has members.

The federation recently refused $100,000 for its handsome residence, which is just a stone's throw from the British embassy in the heart of fashionable Washington. It is a quiet, modest-looking home on the outside, absolutely satisfying on the inside, where any clubwoman may find: executive offices, research department, record depository, printing or multigraphing department, distributing point; publicity and information; legislative headquarters; conference center, club residence and a perfect home, beautifully equipped.

There is a tea-room and dining room in connection, where one may dine or entertain. Miss Hafford writes: "The staff is always ready to assist any clubwoman in preparing club programs, furnishing data for club papers, supplying ready information on the activities of the General federation, other national organizations, congress and government bureaus with which we keep in close touch.

"When in Washington, visit your headquarters and get in touch with what it has to offer you. A limited number of guests may find here hotel accommodations with the home atmosphere for a period of not longer than two weeks, by making reservation in advance."

Board members who convened at the capital January 13 are remaining over for the conference on "Cause and Cure of War," in session at this time.

A Democracy of Women.

Federation of women's clubs has resulted in a new democracy of more than 2,800,000 voters, "who," writes Mrs. John D. Sherman, president, "shall develop a solidarity that will be practically irresistible."

"It is my hope," continues the president of this new women's republic, new democracy, "to bring not only state presidents (who correspond to the offices of state governors) and all state officers, but every one of the 2,800,000 women in our ranks, into intimate connection with the General federation, that every woman will feel it to be her very own. With a greater federation consciousness and a keener sense of individual responsibility all along the line, we shall develop a solidarity that will be, as I said, practically irresistible. There will, with the new administration, be no break in the continuity of federation work. Our plans must keep their steadiness of purpose and we must not fail to carry to completion all projects now supported by the federation. In addition we must bear in mind that world conditions challenge us to keep awake to new creative forces and we must hold our organization in all its units responsive to the great new movements as to the best possible way to serve our country. We have undertaken a great task, but with nearly 3,000,000 women working together, steadily and surely, for any definite purpose, there is no limit to what we can accomplish."

Your Director.

Who is your state director in the great body of clubwomen? Do you know her? Are you keeping in touch through her with national issues? These are questions every club should ask itself. The General federation director, who votes for you on the national board, is the link that holds the national and state organizations in close relationship with each other, Mrs. S. M. Souders, of Montana, is reminding members in her state. Her chief work is to increase membership in her state, to keep the national board informed of state club activities, and to keep the individual clubs in her state informed of national activities. Montana was the very first state to vote universal or direct membership of clubs in the national body, such action having been taken at Butte in 1921. Since then many states have voted such membership. Montana has borrowed a sufficient sum to complete the state's pledge to G. F. W. C. headquarters, securing the money from three clubwomen, giving notes for the amounts borrowed. The state federation had on hand a fund drawing 4 per cent interest. The state board found it could lend this to the headquarters fund at 4 per cent and raise the notes, thus carrying its own debt, "which," Mrs. Souders adds, "is always good business."

Conscil International des Femmes.

As vice convener (which corresponds to our vice chairman) of the standing press committee of the International Council of Women, I am finding much interesting readin in the I. C. C. combined third and fourth annual reports of the seventh quinquennial period.

We in America are prone, I believe, to think of ourselves as well organized and to feel that we should find a way to help organize women of other lands than ours. Which may be true, but it gives us pause to peruse reports of affiliated organizations and find that women are working hand-in-hand, along organized lines, in Canada, Deutschland, Sweden, Great Britain, Denmark, Netherlands, Australia (including New South Wales), Tasmania, Victoria, Queensland, West Australia, South Australia; in New Zealand, Italy, France, Argentine, Schweiz, Oesterreich, Ungarn, Norway, Belgium, Greece, Bulgaria, Finland, South Africa, Portugal, Iceland, Ukrainia, Estland, Rumania, Cuba, Latavia, Czecho-Slovakia, Mexico, Chile.

In all of these countries the first organized step has been made to remove legal disabilities from women, that they may better promote the welfare of the home and child and enter into a greater development that can come only with greater independence. Everywhere in the world, it seems, the leaven of liberty for the individual is working and attacks are being made upon age-old injustices and inhuman laws, made by men for men only.

What They Do in Sweden.

With very little publicity these organizations are carrying on their labor of love. One finds in Sweden the "Fredrika Bremer Forbund," an association that for 40 years has taken the lead in all work to raise women's legal status and promote their interests. This association has 24 local branches, all of them centers for social work. It has founded and is managing a large agricultural school for women. It has prepared and had presented the sex disqualification removal bill. As a result, all appointments and posts in civil service, courts of justice, universities and scientific institutions are now with few exceptions open to women on the same conditions as to men. A bill providing for equality of men and women regarding salaries and pension age is expected to be introduced before the end of this parliamentary session. In September, 1921, the Swedish women obtained full rights of citizenship and suffrage.

More and Better Publicity.

More and better publicity on club work is reported from every state. Almost every state now has its official club organ, and many county federations and individual clubs are issuing club organs of their own. The latest little addition to the press and publicity family of the general federation is The Montgomery County (Pa.) Clubwoman, official organ issued by the executive board, with Mrs. J. B. Brooks editor. In this the president, Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, of Ardmore, Pa., announces a new department of "club ethics" in connection with club institute work.

There are now more than 1,000 newspapers carrying regular club columns, pages or departments, and club material as gleaned from the four corners of the country contains much matter that is live and interesting, showing that the press department's

NEWS OF THE RADIO WORLD

COMPLETE OPERA TO BE BROADCAST BY STATION WGBS

"Cavalleria Rusticana" Will Be Heard Monday Night From Gigantic New York Station.

New York, February 7.—For the first time in the history of radio, a complete opera will be broacast tomorrow night (Sunday night) with a full cast of operatic voices, a complete chorus and an operatic orchestra. The opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," will be sent from station WGBS, New York. The radio treatment of the opera includes the entire score with a libretto and scenic synopsis especially designed for the unique presentation. The broadcasting will begin at 9:30 p. m. and continue to 11 p. m.

This ambitious radio undertaking foreshadows other extensive broadcasting efforts said now to be in contemplation. Music lovers have many treats in store if the plans of metropolitan stations are carried out. One of the most popular entertainers on Broadway, Olga Steck, whom radio fans will remember for her performances of two or three years ago, made her first appearance before a New York microphone in two years at station WJZ on Thursday night.

The beauty of her voice over the radio was directly responsible for her first engagement in the title-role of "Sue Dear," her first starring vehicle. She had engagements with leading roles in "Springtime of Youth" and "Little Jessie James" before her present engagement with "China Rose."

ARTIST CRITICISE THEATER OPPOSITION.

The principal artists who are devoting their talents to radio entertaining have made a counter attack on the theatrical interests that have combined to resist the "peril of the radio." A new organization known as the Radio Artists association of America has been organized, with headquarters in New York. The organization was formed for the protection of the radio artists and to devise a means to put radio on a paying basis. The association will investigate charges that radio is imperilling a number of industries. Cooperation will be offered the amusement industry and others in an effort to overcome the difficulties which are threatened. Membership is limited to artists who have demonstrated their ability as radio entertainers. The new association will seek to establish a definite position for broadcasting in the world of entertainment.

EQUITY LEADER LEADS RADIO FIGHT.

John Emerson, president of the Actors' Equity association, and Frank Gilmore, its executive secretary, will take the lead in the fight on radio. This is the first definite step in Equity's war to save the theatrical industry from further inroads which it is claimed that radio is making. The amusement interests are still more or less divided on the question of making a fight on radio and a number of the most important producers still contend that the theater has nothing to fear from broadcast entertainments.

HUGE COMBINE OF RADIO FIRMS.

Authoritative announcement was made this week that a consolidation of important radio companies was under way, but no details were given. The announcement came from an advertising agency handling the advertising of a number of large Wall street banking houses. The consolidation, the announcement said, is backed by powerful financial interests and will embrace virtually every branch of the radio industry from the manufacture of parts to the sale of complete equipment and receiving sets. The new organization will have its own merchandising machinery and it is intimated that one of the leading radio chain store organizations will form the nucleus of the merchandising branch of the consolidation.

BIG WORLD'S FAIR SET IN SEPTEMBER.

J. F. Keer and U. J. Herrman are arranging to stage the Radio World's Fair from September 14 to 19 in New York. Harold Bolster, director of the National Radio Exposition, has announced that the fourth annual exposition will be held in New York early in September, the exact date to be fixed later. The Executive Radio council will hold a radio show at the hotel Pennsylvania, March 2 to 7.

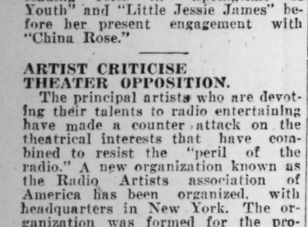
TENANTS DEMAND ALL RADIO RIGHTS.

One of the requirements that house and apartment hunters insist upon these days is that suitable radio rights and privileges be allowed. Real estate dealers say that seven out of ten persons seeking living quarters take into consideration the possibility of satisfactory radio construction. The radio fan is careful to select a house or apartment in a neighborhood that promises the best results in radio reception. It is a well-known fact that in New York, for instance, there are many mysterious "dead spots" in which the best radio sets are likely to fail to function properly. Builders are calling in radio engineers to advise with them in their construction plans.

ECLIPSE TESTS NOT VALUABLE.

The study of observations made by radio engineers during the recent eclipse of the sun has not proven as enlightening as was hoped. True enough, some of the results have been beneficial, but research experts are beginning to admit that the science of radio will not profit greatly by what was learned in the recent tests.

A 4-Tube Radiola



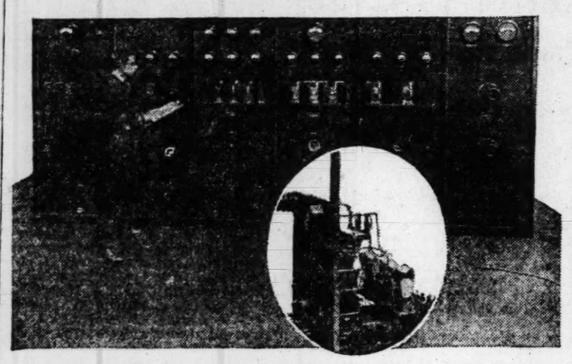
$65

Four tubes to get big distance. A well-built receiver, improved in tone and performance, brings in music and voice clear and undistorted and outdoes in performance receivers far above its price. Includes Head-Phones and four Tubes.

EASY TERMS

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE
80 N. Pryor St.

Super-Power WLW Station Is "Remotely Controlled"



Powell Crosley, Jr., shown in photograph above, officiated at the formal opening last week of the new Crosley station, WLW, with its "remote control system." The broadcasting equipment is at Harrison, Ohio, 25 miles from the WLW studios, at 3401 Colerain avenue, Cincinnati, and is automatic in its operation after a button has been pressed.

10 NEW STATIONS GRANTED LICENSES DURING ONE WEEK

Washington, February 7.—Ten new class A stations were licensed by the department of commerce during the past week while five stations were transferred from class C to A and two from class C to B. The new stations follow:

Call Stations.

KDLR, The Radio Electric company, Devils Lake, N. D.; KFAN, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho; KFLP, Everette M. Foster, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; KFUY, Irvine H. Bouchard, Butte, Mont.; WBES, Bliss Electrical school, Takoma Park, Md.; WGBM, Theodore N. Sauty, Providence, R. I.; WGBN, Hub Radio Shop, La Salle, Ill.; WGBO, Dr. Roses Artan, San Juan, P. R.; WGBP, M. L. Price Music company, Tampa, Fla.; WHBA, C. C. Shaffer, Oil City, Penn.

Transfer Class C. To Class A.

KHQ, Louis Wasmar, Seattle, Wash.; WBS, D. W. May, Inc., Newark, N. J.; WCAX, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.; WGI, American Radio Research corporation, Medford, Mass.; WKAP, Dutee Wilcox Flint, Inc., Cranston, R. I.

Transfer Class A To Class B.

WKAR, Michigan Agricultural college, E. Lansing, Mich.; KFMX, Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

GIANT AIR LINES CARRIED APPARATUS FOR RADIO TESTS

Washington, February 7.—During the recent flight of the Shenandoah to the Pacific coast, radio communications with the Bellevue, D. C., laboratory was maintained every night on pre-arranged schedules, according to a report to the navy department. Communication was also held with 250 amateur stations working on wave lengths below 100 meters, located in 39 different states. An average of 7,500 words per day were handled, half of which were press written by a newspaper correspondent who made the entire trip.

During the flight from San Francisco to Camp Lewis, Wash., the ship encountered strong winds and heavy fogs. A great number of radio compass bearings, 25 to 50 per station, were obtained from practically every station on the west coast, which were found to be very accurate even in the uncalibrated sectors.

It is understood that nearly 800 letters have already been received at Lakehurst from broadcast listeners throughout the country who heard the radio telephone talks, which were sent out by the Shenandoah.

RADIO SEED CORN TEST FOR FARMERS AROUSES INTEREST

Radio farmers of the nation were told last week over WLS, Chicago, of the national seed corn test to be made in Chicago March 2-7 under direction of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural foundation.

This particular week is to be known as "Seed Corn Testing Week," and $1,000 is offered for the best ear of seed corn in America. Another $1,000 will be given the county sending the greatest number of entries and a total of $15,000 more for the champion ears from each county in the country. Expert judges will be selected by the American Society of Agronomy.

The contest is open to any man, woman or child in the United States, according to the radio announcement made by Samuel R. Guard, director of the foundation. Exhibits are to be mailed to E. B. Heaton, farm adviser of the foundation. No ear will be awarded a prize until thoroughly tested for vitality and disease resistance. It was pointed out by Mr. Guard in his radio talk that it is the aim of the national seed corn show to help farmers make an extra billion dollars from corn in 1925 by careful selection and testing of seed.

AUSTRALIA LINKED TO UNITED STATES

New York, February 7.—A six-day series of tests in radio broadcasting of the human voice and orchestral programs for this country to Australia were declared today to have been successful beyond all expectations.

A cablegram from the Melbourne Herald, which arranged reception of the tests throughout Australia and the antipodes, to W. W. Davies, New York newspaper representative, who handled local arrangements with officials of the Westinghouse company, brought assurance of the week's success. It was said the tests had resulted in transportation of the human voice through the air a distance of 11,000 miles.

The tests, the Melbourne Herald reported, were most successful on Friday, when words spoken into the microphone at Station KDKA, Pittsburg, were put through a loud-speaker in Collins street, Melbourne, and thus given directly to a crowd. A musical program also was transmitted successfully to the Collins street gathering, and couples danced to the music in one of the city's public squares. The papers previously had reported that orchestral numbers broadcast earlier in the week had been heard in the remote Australian bush, where people left their dinner tables to dance to the strains.

ROME AMATEUR TEST PICKED UP ON WEST COAST

Rome, Ga., February 7.—(Special.) Gordon Lee Hight, amateur radio expert, relaying a message over radio phone Friday night was picked up by Mrs. Doderic Duncan Cumming, of Eureka, Cal., and his message sent on to its destination.

Mr. Hight and Mrs. Cumming, who formerly was Miss Katherine McDonald, were neighbors when children and formerly talked over "telephones made of baking powder cans and waxed thread."

WTIC WILL OPEN IN HARTFORD, CONN.

The nation's radio audience will hear a new station Tuesday evening, when WTIC, of Hardford, Conn., has its formal opening. The wave-length is 348.6, and the hour for the beginning of the program 7:45. Vice President W. G. Cowles will make a few introductory remarks on behalf of The Travelers Insurance company, owner of the station.

WTIC is in the very center of Hartford. Its antenna towers rise 300 feet above an 11-story building, and stand alongside the Travelers tower, which is 527 feet high and visible in all directions.

The station will use 500 watts and belongs to class B.

Tuesday and Friday will be its regular nights until further notice.

AIR FEATURES

AT9 is the new station of the Fifth Field artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C., under guidance of Lieutenant J. Y. Le Sette. The wave length is 435 meters, power of 500 watts and can be picked up most any Thursday night after 8 o'clock.

"Cavalleria Rusticana," in its entirety, will be the chief air attraction Monday night, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, at station WGBS, of New York. A number of Metropolitan opera stars will be heard in certain of its roles.

WTAM, the Willard Storage Battery station, at Cleveland, Ohio, with S. E. Baldwin in charge, is making quite a fuss on its former wave length of 389.4 meters—having been given the decimal because so many stations operate on its former 390 length.

On February 12, the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, WGY players will present "Our American Cousin." If it's from WGY it's pretty good.

CFCA, Toronto, Canada, station, continues its sweep over the southern states, being not only one of the strongest and easiest picked up, but extremely poular with "old heads" who have listened for many months to its nightly high-class broadcasts.

Do you have difficulty in tuning out WGST, Tech station? So do others. Do you remember how hard it was to tune out WGM, former Constitution station? Well—the two stations are one and the same—with the Tech apparatus on a much shorter wave length but still showing its old-time power.

It was WGM until August, 1923, when the station was donated to Georgia Tech for use by its radio engineering students who set up the old apparatus, got a new license and call letters and continued to maintain its position as a leader in the south.

12 RADIO PATENTS GRANTED IN WEEK

New Features Added to Apparatus Which Continues To Broaden and Amplify Radio.

Washington, February 7.—Twelve patents on radio inventions were granted by the United States patent office during the past week. A brief description of each of the new inventions follows:

Radio tuning device invented by Henry Cormack, of Quincy, Mass. The object of this invention is to provide a tuning coil for radio receiving apparatus by which extremely exact and sensitive tuning may be obtained, and which in addition is of a simple and durable construction.

Crystal holder invented by Vern L. Chamberlin, of Pontiac, Mich. The object of this invention is to provice a crystal holder adapted to receive mounted and unmounted crystals of various shapes and sizes.

Detector and support invented by Vern L. Chamberlin, of Pontiac, Mich. The object of this invention is to provide a detector rod support which allows rotation of the rod so that the detector wire carried by the rod may be applied to any point on the crystal.

Detector tip invented by Vern L. Chamberlin, of Pontiac, Mich. The object of this invention is to provide a support for the detector wire by which the contact with the crystal is made.

Mounting for vacuum tubes invented by William A. K Knopp, of Brooklyn, and assigned to Western Electric company. The object of this invention is the reduction of noise in a vacuum tube circuit caused by external disturbances.

Adjustable variocoupler invented by Robert Lee Walker, of Atlanta, Ga., and assigned to A. E. Hill Manufacturing company. The object of this invention is to construct an adjustable variocoupler in such a manner that the distributed capacity of the dielectric material and windings of the inductance coils will be reduced to a minimum thereby securing the sharpest possible tuning with the apparatus.

Alternating current wave tester invented by Henry G. Codes, of Bremerton, Wash. The object of this invention is to provide means for comparing the quality of two or more waves or comparing a wave of unknown quality with a single wave.

Electrical condenser invented by Augustine E. Greene, of Willimantic, Conn. The object of this invention is to produce an electrical condenser wherewith a very fine adjustment to the precise capacity desired may be readily obtained.

Variable resistance device invented by Louis G. Pacent, of Winfield, N. Y. An object of this invention is to provide a variable resistance device which can be operatively mounted on a panel.

Electric discharge device invented by Albert W. Hull, of Schenectady, N. Y., and assigned to the General Electric company. This invention comprises a device consisting of an evacuated envelope containing an electron-emitting cathode and an anode, provided with means for generating a magnetic field for controlling an electron current by a magnetic field.

Electric discharge device invented by Albert W. Hull, of Schenectady, N. Y., and assigned to General Electric company. This invention relates to the control and amplification of electric currents.

Telephone call and method therefor invented by Ray Edwin Hall, of Chicago, Ill., and assigned to Hall Research corporation. This invention relates to a method for calling a wireless telephone receiving station.

Farmers of Emanuel Will Plant Tobacco And Sweet Potatoes

Stillmore, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Growing tobacco, which had its beginning in this section last year with the production of a 60-acre crop, is being followed this year with the preparation for more than 300 acres within the same territory.

Every 1924 planter is preparing for the same, and many of them increased acreage this year, together with many new ones. It is estimated that about 1,000 acres will be planted in Emanuel county this year, the seed being already sown.

The crop grown last year made a large yield and of a high-grade leaf tobacco and netted handsome profits to the producers.

Many farmers of this section are preparing to grow the Big Stem Jersey potatoes, having already bedded the potatoes for plants. This is the first year they have been planted in this section, and the farmers await results with interest.

GAME WARDEN SEEKS BIRD PROTECTION

Sparta, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—With the close of the open season for dove shooting this week, the local game warden has issued a statement urging the sportsmen of the county to assist in the preservation of game birds still left in this section.

Hundreds of doves have been slaughtered since the season opened and other birds, such as these, which are great enemies of the insect pests have been destroyed. The hunters, however, report a shortage of quail this season and can give no other reason for it than the hunters who kill the birds at all seasons and mongrel dogse which rove the woods and break up their nests.

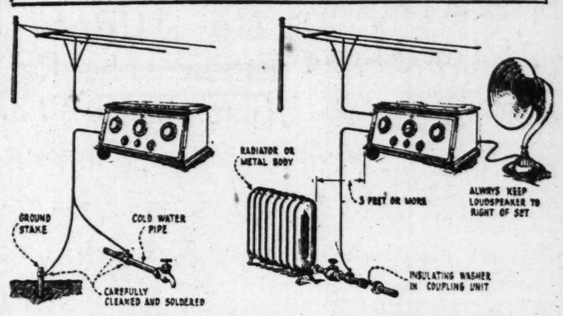
A closer watch will be made by officers charged with enforcing the game laws in Hancock this year.

TWO NEGROES GRANTED NEW TRIALS FOR LIFE

Judge G. H. Howard Saturday granted a new trial to Walter Davis, negro, recently sentenced in his court to a life term in prison for the murder of his wife and Steve Brooks, another negro. The new trial was granted upon application of Attorney J. C. Ewing. Davis shot his wife and Brooks with the same pistol when he found them together in his home on Fort street on December 14, 1924. Attorney for the defense set out several alleged errors in the conduct of the original trial.

Everyday Radio

BY KIMBALL HOUTON STARK



A GOOD GROUND CONNECTION WILL ELIMINATE POOR RADIO RECEPTION

A good ground connection is just as important in radio broadcast reception as a good antenna. The antenna collects the signal energy and unless the ground connection is good and of low resistance to the signal, the energy can be very easily dissipated before it ever reaches your radio receiver.

Cold-water pipe systems usually make the best ground when you are sure that the pipes lead directly into the ground and that there are no insulated couplings in the pipe line. Many times in connecting your ground wire to the pipes of hot air or hot water heating systems, poor results will be obtained because insulated couplings are used in the pipe line which actually insulate the receiver from the ground. Rust and errosion in pipe lines also sometimes cause high resistance joints and hence poor grounds.

In any case, in making a ground connection, scrape the metal pipe or rod to which the ground wire is attached, very clean and bright, then wrap the wire securely around it several times and solder the connection securely, making sure that your soldering iron is hot and that the "solder" flows into the joint.

A ground clamp can be used to good advantage, but again, great care should be taken to see that the connection is clean and bright before tightening the clamp down onto the pipe or rod.

In the country, the best ground connection obtainable is a metal rod or pipe driven four or five feet into the ground.

An added advantage in making ground connections to your radio receiver can be gained by fastening your ground wire to every available object that is grounded, connecting them all together and then leading the ground wire to your receiving set. The diagrams shown represent how these different grounds should be connected together and also illustrate ground clamps and steam radiator ground connections.

WDBE FEATURES ENJOYED BY FANS

Church of God Leaders, Morris Brown School Students Sponsor This Week's Broadcast.

Professor H. A. Mullins, well-known Atlanta musician, will have charge of Tuesday night's program at Station WDBE, the Gillam-Schoen and Ludden & Bates station. The broadcast will be sponsored by the Church of God, and a number of popular local artists will be heard.

On the Saturday night program Morris Browon university students will sponsor the broadcast. The well-known negro school includes in its student body a number of leading artists of the race in Atlanta who will be heard under the direction of E. M. Groves, of the school's faculty. Vocal and instrumental solos, duets, trios and ensemble numbers will make up the program, with negro spirituals featuring the offering.

S. M. Frenkel, manager of Ludden & Bates, personally supervises each of the semi-weekly broadcasts by the new station and is striving to offer a variety of entertainment which will appeal to radio fans of this immediate section. In the brief period that the station has been in operation more than a score of the city's outstanding musical stars have appeared before its microphone.

Both Tuesday and Saturday night program is from 9 to 10 o'clock.

SPARTA PUPILS WIN PRIZES ON THRIFT

Sparta, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—The pupils of the Sparta public schools who celebrated "thrift week" have just received notice of the winners in the poster contest, offered by a local bank.

The bank offered a savings account to the pupils who made the best poster suggesting thrift and was won by Miss Necia Dickens. The second prize was won by little Miss Lula Rives and the third went to E. A. Rozier, Jr.

About 75 pupils contested for the prizes and the posters made were well worth emulation by their elders.

The athletic department of the school is now taking on new life, the track teams are practicing and making ready to enter the district meet in May. The local school is expected to take part in all the events, athletic and literary, and from the enthusiasm now being shown, success is assured.

GEORGIA APPLE CROP MAKE GREAT GAINS

Cornelia, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—According to announcement made here by the Southern railroad, Georgia's apple crop for 1924 set a new record, 483 cars having been shipped as against 238 cars in 1923.

Over 70 per cent of the carload movement from Georgia was handled by the Southern system, the number of cars shipped in 1924 being 346 as against 148 cars in 1923. In addition to the carload movement, 5,447 boxes were shipped by less-than-car-load freight and 7,381 boxes by express from Southern stations.

The movement from stations was as follows: Cornelia, including interchange from Tallulah Falls railway, 191 cars, Baldwin 145, and Ayersville 10. Destinations included Havana, Cuba, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Cincinnati, and Philadelphia, but the greater part of the Georgia apples were shipped to points in the south.

Georgia growers have shown great enterprise in the preparation of their apples for market, packing in boxes by the most modern methods and have been repaid by a growing demand for their apples which rank in quality and appearance with the best to be had anywhere.

Buys Fire Truck.

Thomasville, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—City council has purchased a new chemical truck, which carries three 40-gallon chemical tanks, which will be used in extinguishing roof and incipient blazes.

TECH'S STATION PLANS FEATURES

Variety of Musical Features Will Be Offered on Two Regular Weekly Programs This Week.

Conklin's Harmonizers, jazz specialists par excellence, will feature the regular broadcast Monday night from 9 to 10 o'clock from Station WGST, popular Georgia Tech station. Latest orchestrations and instrumental solos by members of the outfit will comprise the hour's offering.

On Thursday night at 7 o'clock the tenth concert of the Artists' Series will be broadcast with a number of leading vocal and instrumental stars participating in the event. These Thursday night offerings by the Tech station are proving exceptionally popular with listeners who enjoy classical and semi-classical. For the past ten weeks leading Atlanta artists have taken turns in making this series of concerts not only popular but instructive from a musical standpoint.

Monday night programs feature lighter musical numbers, with Tech student organizations, popular orchestras and the "jazzy" features comprising most of the entertainment.

The Tech station, although on a shorter wave length than when it functioned as WGM, operated by The Constitution, is quite popular throughout the nation and its semi-weekly broadcasts are becoming outstanding features so far as school stations are concerned.

Valdosta College Course May Include Cross-Word Puzzles

Valdosta, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—A debate on the subject: "Resolved that crossword puzzles should be introduced into curriculum of Georgia State Woman's college," was the chief topic of interest on this week's program of the Argonian Literary society of the college.

The affirmative speakers were awarded the decision. The affirmative speakers were Miss Katie Herrin, Miss Evelyn McArthur and Miss Gussie Belle Rentz. The negative speakers were Miss Nana Alexander, Miss Alice Westbrooke and Miss Cralice Weathersbee.

The popular pastime of solving crossword puzzles has been taken up by the English, French and Spanish departments of various colleges and much interest is being evidenced by students everywhere.

However, it is probable that the idea of introducing the puzzles into the curriculum of an institution was first seriously discussed in this debate.

Road of Remembrance Through Macon County Is Pledged Support

Montezuma, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Phil Cook Chapter U. D. C. Wednesday, the chapter pledged support to the "Road of Remembrance" on the Dixie highway through Macon county.

Following the business session an interest program in observance of Georgia day was presented. The program was as follows: Sketch of Georgia history, Mrs. J. A. Happ; vocal solo, Miss Clifford Walters; Reading "Battles of Georgia," Mrs. Oscar McKenzie; vocal quartette, Miss McDonald, Mesdames Guerry, Neal and Reid; sketch of Frank L. Stanton's life and works, Mrs. Marvin Brown; song, Stanton, Mesdames Adams, Neil, Hill and Reid.

ROBBED FIVE STORES, GETS 15 TO 40 YEARS

Fred Dillon, confessed burglar of five downtown stores, was given a sentence of from 15 to 40 years in the state penitentiary Saturday in Judge G. H. Howard's court. Dillon pleaded guilty to burglarizing the M. & M. Ready-to-Wear store, the Askin Marine store, the Blackshear, Hale & Morgan establishment, the shop of Sam Asher & Bros., and the store of Jake Newman.

History of Submarine Radio Reveals Fight for Patents Which Real Inventor Wins

High Court Reverses Patent Commissioner and Valuable Patent Reverts to Maryland Inventor.

BY THOMAS STEVENSON.

Washington, February 7.—The attempt of Germany to terrify and subdue almost the entire world with submarines may occupy the most interesting pages of history for future generations. Horrible as will be the account of ships sunk without warning and of thousands of innocent lives taken, even more thrilling will be the story of the means taken to combat the menace.

Outstanding among the developments which helped to combat the submarine was the developments of undersea wireless. The struggle of Dr. James Harris Rogers, of Hyattsville, Md., to perfect such apparatus and his fight for credit for the invention, should interest every fan.

Dr. Rogers is a man well advanced in years and a scientist who from youth to old age has devoted himself to electrical research and the study of electrical phenomena. As early as 1908, Dr. Rogers entertained the theory that messages and signals could be sent and received by means of ground antenna and by actual tests made in that year, established that they could be sent and received. The messages and signals received by ground antenna and Dr. Rogers thereafter made only occasional tests of his discovery.

War Offered Chance.

The outbreak of the world war brought Dr. Rogers to the realization that the underground antenna might be used with good results in dugouts, on submarines and as a valuable adjunct to coast defense. Incited by that realization, he actively resumed his experiments with ground antenna and made arrangements with Harry T. Lyon, a young man of 19 years of age, to assist him in making the necessary tests.

After developing the practicability and utility of insulated underground antenna, Dr. Rogers and Lyon then proceeded to test the efficiency of uninsulated antenna, whether laid underground or under the water on the bottom or above the bottom and beneath the surface of water.

A test was also made with insulated wires laid on the bottom of a lake and communication was established between the lake and Dr. Rogers' home at his laboratory. This last test was repeated for the information of navy experts and for the purpose of showing that such a system could be used on submarines.

These tests naturally excited the intense interest of the navy which was bending its energies to check the operations of enemy submarines. The navy department expressly agreed to afford Dr. Rogers such facilities for the tests experiments with their systems as might be feasible and practicable without interfering with the transaction of government business. It was also agreed that the inventors would keep secret all knowledge of the invention.

Navy Interference.

Immediately after the execution of that contract, Commander Hooper, of the navy, requested Dr. Rogers to go to New Orleans to test the system. Dr. Rogers was unable to go and sent Lyon in his place. Before Lyon was permitted to make any experiments he was required to enroll in the navy and thereby become subject to the orders and control of that department. In consequence of Lyon's relations to the navy he made secret reports of his tests to the navy and Dr. Rogers found himself unable to secure such reports. In addition to this, bad feelings broke out between Dr. Rogers and Lyon when the latter learned that Dr. Rogers had sought a patent in his own name instead of jointly.

In February, 1918, Dr. Rogers wrote to Commander LeClair, of the navy, requesting information as to what had been done by Lyon. That information was not furnished. Under date of April 12, 1918, Dr. Rogers again wrote to Commander LeClair asking what had been done by Lyon at Key West and received in reply the curt answer that Lyon had not had very much success with his experiments.

Hampered by the lack of wholehearted cooperation on the part of Lyon and the lack of information as to experiments made by the latter, Dr. Rogers determined to make experiments of his own as to the feasibility of submarine radio communication. Not having a submarine at his disposal for uninterrupted and uncontrolled experimentation he simulated a submarine by laying underground two lengths of pipe each 100 feet long, the inner ends of the pipes being slightly separated, but connected by wire. He then ran an insulated wire from the north window of his laboratory and grounded it to the north end of the other pipe. The inner ends of the insulated wire were connected in the laboratory to the receiving apparatus and a variable condenser was also connected in the circuit. The iron pipes took the place of a submarine and the insulated wires connected with the ends of the pipes were the antenna.

During the latter part of February or the first part of March, 1918, John A. Willoughby and Percival D. Lowell began experiments on single turn loops at the bureau of standards to establish the possibility of transmitting and receiving radio messages in wave length suitable for submarine work.

Willoughby Tests.

On March 4 Willoughby made a single turn loop of 150 feet long by 60 feet high on which he was able to get a range of wave lengths from 100 to 1,500 meters. By means of that loop he was able to receive signals better than any theretofore received from any of his tests. He claimed that it was at this time that he got the idea of using the hull of a submarine as one part of the loop. As he had no submarine on which to make a test of that idea he used a radiator in his house for one side of the loop in place of a submarine and found that the loop worked satisfactorily.

For the purpose of securing an opportunity to try his tests on a submarine, Willoughby reported the invention to Dr. Rosa, of the bureau of standards. On the basis of the report, the matter of making tests was taken up with Commander LeClair, of the navy, and at his suggestion Willoughby and Lowell were loaned to the department.

After the war was over the commissioner of patents granted a patent to Willoughby and Lowell for a special kind of loop antenna designed for vessels of metal and particularly for submarines. This action was taken by the patent office on the ground that "the test made by Lyon at Key West of the invention of the antenna grounded to the bow and stern of a submarine was not a success and that for the additional reason that the test was made while the submarine was not submerged, the test was not a reduction to practice; third, that from April to December, 1918, Rogers was not active in making tests of his invention under service conditions and that he was not diligent in filing his application for a patent."

The court of appeals of the District of Columbia, however, reversed this decision of the commissioner of patents and granted credit for the invention to Dr. Rogers.

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DE FOREST INTERESTS WINS COURT DECISION

Wilmington, Del., February 7.—The Radio Corporation of America was enjoined in a sweeping decision by Federal Judge Hugh M. Morris, in the district court of Delaware, Friday from the sale of radio vacuum tubes manufactured by a subsidiary of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company that are alleged infringements of the basic patents of Dr. Lee DeForest, inventor of the vacuum tube, which generic patents have been assigned to the DeForest Radio company.

Charges of wholesale infringement and an accounting which it was said would involve many millions of dollars were joined in an application for an injunction made in a petition filed by the DeForest Radio company last September against the Radio corporation, were upheld in Judge Morris' opinion. The court held that the extension by the Westinghouse interests to its subsidiary corporation, the Westinghouse Lamp company, of license to manufacture the DeForest type of "audion" or radio vacuum tube, was an infringement of the DeForest company's patent.

The Radio corporation, under an agreement with the General Electric company, of which it is a subsidiary sales organization, have 40 per cent of their tube requirements manufactured by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and these are affected by the decision.

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, and the Westinghouse Lamp company, are defendants in similar actions which were filed simultaneously in the eastern district of Pennsylvania by S. E. Darby, Jr., of Darby and Darby, New York city, and attorney Thomas G. Haight, of Jersey City, representing the DeForest company, and upon which an early decision is expected.

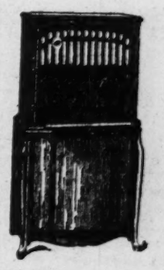
Will Tift's Body Missing 20 Days Found in Creek

Albany, Ga., February 7.—The body of Will Tift, one of two brothers, drowned near here in Kinchafoone creek on Saturday, January 17, was found today in the creek below the dam where the tragedy occurred when he went over the dam in a canoe, which capsized. The body of the elder brother, Asa, who lost his life trying to save his brother, was found last Saturday in the Flint river here.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE RETAINED BY SUMTER

Americus, Ga., February 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. Herschel Argo, who has been public health nurse here during the past year, will be retained in that position. A decision to this effect has just been reached by the board of county commissioners. In the matter of retaining Dr. Frank Cato as county physician, the board has been unable to reach a decision, and it is currently reported here that this office is wholly outside the authority of the commissioners. It is said that the county physician is an appointee of the state prison commission, being in charge of the health of state convicts, and that the county commissioners only have authority to fix and pay the salary of such officer.

RADIOLA Super-VIII



Gets long distance with no antenna and no ground connection.

Complete—as you see it. No connections of any kind. Loudspeaker specially built in. Space for batteries inside. An improved Super-Heterodyne receiver of unprecented performance. Simple to operate. In a beautiful cabinet. With 6 Radiotrons UV-199.

Entirely complete except batteries: $425

Demonstrated by

Carter ELECTRIC COMPANY
Retail Store
Formerly operated as Capital Electric Co.

-:- Solution to Recent Twin-Matching Contest -:-

For the benefit of the thousands of contestants who took part in the recent "Twin-Matching" event conducted by The Constitution, the correct solution to the problem of pairing the twins whose pictures appeared over a period of nine weeks in The Constitution's gravure section is herewith shown. That the problem was of the most difficult nature is evidenced by the fact that out of nearly 25,000 contenders for the big cash awards offered, only three people sent in solutions that were correct in every detail. These three winners divided the grand prize of $300, each receiving $100.

Second prize-winner received $100, no contestant tieing. Third prize of $75 was also won by a single contestant, and four people were declared joint winners of fourth prize of $25. This completed the total of $500 in cash awards offered by The Constitution.

The "Twin-Matching" contest was conducted over a period of nine weeks, a page of pictures of twins appearing each Sunday in the gravure section of The Constitution. The contest probably met a warmer and more popular reception than any similar event in the history of southern newspaperdom, a deluge of mail flooding The Constitution and causing officials to secure an entire department to store it and a heavy force of clerical workers to carefully check each and every solution. Between 24,000 and 25,000 answers were either sent, brought or mailed to The Constitution before the close of the contest at midnight of January 11.

Results of the contest were announced a short time ago, and since then the contest management has been assembling for publication a correct solution of the problem involved. It is shown here, and contestants who care to do so may check over it and note where they made errors in the solutions which they submitted.

List of Twins.

The twins appearing in the illustration herewith are:

Row 1: Reading top to bottom—Luther D. and Lula B. Wilkenson, Ernest and Frank Burel, Howard and Frank Starr, Ruth and Rupert Williams, Robert and Ruth Jones, William and Willene King, Louis and Louise Turner, Mrs. J. E. Buchanon and Mrs. L. T. Totzier, Herbert and Hearld Russell, Finn and Fay Moffett, Chalmers and Ambus Sanders.

Row 2—Marion and Maurice Murrah, Dorothy and Vernon Lyons, Eugene and Louise Kimball, Mrs. Myrtle Alford Watkins and Maud Alford, Loette and Louise McKneely, Curtis and Claud Adams, Ira and John McAdams, Darnell and Johnnie Bell Lanier, A. P. and A. L. McDonald.

Row 3—Wilma Jean and Willie Joe Graham, Rob and Roy Smith, Imogene and Lee Bussey, Mrs. G. T. McLees and Mrs. William Edward Atkinson, Anne and Ira Minsk, Murrelle and Jim Stanford.

Row 4—James and Willie Fay Sproul, Bernie and Beatrice Robinson, May Dell and Clay Bell Crowder, Ennis and Annie Hope, Claude Lindsay and Mrs. Maude Lindsay Cardelle, Mrs. Lester Davis and Fannie Dillard, Betty and Ruth Irvine.

Row 5—Bertie Dell Snow and Mrs. Lela Bell Becknell, M. J. Wright and Mrs. Mary Wright Robinson, Edd and Evie Blackman, Vela Mae and Verna Skillern, A. C., Jr., and Peggy Jane Ridgeway, Thesieus and Thestieus Sattle, Remer and Roscoe Reid.

Row 6—Linton and Winton Warren, Ruth and Carl Limebeck, Essie Woodruff and Mrs. Ella Woodruff, Dancy, Robert and Nell Smith, Evid and Evelyn Blaylock, Kathryn and Lucille Meckels, Corine and Florine Moore, Ethel and Rebe Seignious, Willie B. and Willie C. Cochran, Roy and Ralph Cooper.

Row 7—Bobbie and Frank Ingram, J. H. and R. A. Ewing, Augustus and Laura Maxwell, Vivian and Virgil Arnold, Ralph and Rosolyn Willis, Charles and James Fife, William Britt and Margaret Estelle Roberts, James and George Hunter, Alma and Lola Strickland, Annie and Raymon Turner.

Row 1. Row 2. Row 3. Row 4. Row 5. Row 6 Row 7.

EMORY INAUGURATES NEW GROUP INSURANCE

In recognition of the efficient cooperation of its faculty members and employees, Emory university has made it possible for them to avail themselves of the group insurance plan.

In seeking a practical manner of rewarding its faculty members and employees for faithful service, university trustees recently decided to inaugurate a program of group life insurance. With this end in view, they discussed the matter with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, which offered a plan that proved satisfactory to the university directors.

The group insurance plan, adopted by the university, provides for participation by faculty members and employees in the cost of protection although a large proportion ranging from $1,000 to $4,000 brings the total coverage to about $175,000. Besides death benefits, the insurance carries a clause which guarantees a fixed monthly income for a stipulated period to any individual becoming totally and permanently disabled before the age of 60. In making the announcement of the insurance offer, President H. W. Cox said:

"Recognizing the splendid loyalty and untiring efforts on the part of the faculty members and others connected with the university, the university authorities take pleasure in offering to those who desire it, this opportunity for securing an insurance protection at a very moderate rate."

Writers' Club Of Eufaula Has Stanton Program

Eufaula, Ala., February 7.—(Special.)—Eufaula Writers' club presented a most attractive program at the monthly luncheon Wednesday with Frank L. Stanton, recently made poet-laureate of Georgia as the subject for the occasion.

The first number was a group of noted songs, made famous by the words he composed which were sung by Mrs. Charles S. McDowell, "Mighty Lak a Rose," "Just a'Wearying for You" and "Sweet Little Woman of Mine." Roll call was answered with Stanton verses, including "The Song of the Chattahoochee," and other poems. A recent magazine article, "He Sings of Simple Things," was read by Mrs. J. C. Cato. Mrs. C. M. Thompson gave an original toast, followed by others, and Mrs. E. T. Comer drew the prize, a framed picture of the poet.

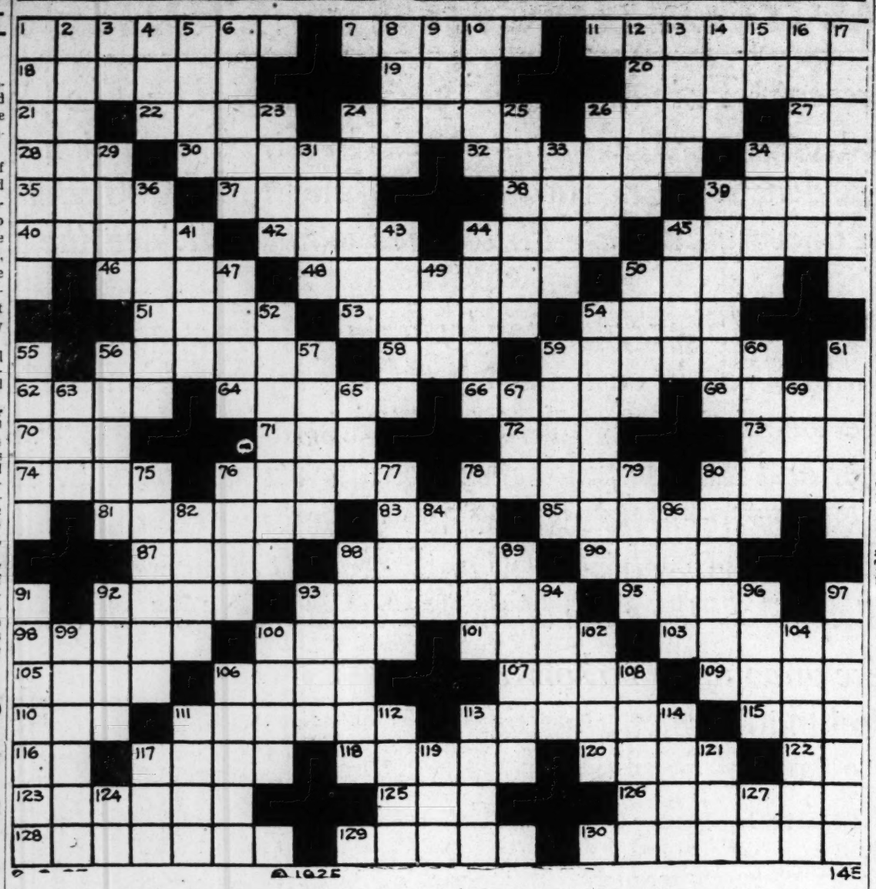
Dr. W. P. Copeland read an original poem and the club decided during the business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. A. A. Couric, to give a prize of $5 for the best original composition in the city schools.

The favors were red hearts bearing miniature pictures of Stanton, and the luncheon table was adorned with carnations and valentines.

GRANT PARK WOMEN PLAN MISSION MEET

All circles of the Women's Missionary society of the Grant Park Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, Mrs. W. R. Barksdale announced Saturday.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

Horizontal.

1 Group of islands off coast of Florida.
7 Brushwood
11 Marked with stripes
18 A style of type
19 Mexican tree
20 Manipulate
21 New Testament (ab).
22 Opposed to minus
24 Manner of conduct
26 A whim
27 Athletic club (ab).
28 Cease to exist
30 Moral science
32 Grieve
34 Consumed
35 Formerly
37 Every
38 Individual
39 An entreaty
40 Repulse
42 Moral
44 To halt
45 An alloy of copper and zinc
46 Bring forth
48 Strong cold wind
50 Also
51 Appearance
53 Steamship
54 A lump of clay
56 Strip of graphite
58 Greek letter
59 Talks nonsensically
62 Unite
64 Mold
66 Plunder
68 A male deer
70 Anger
71 Lately made
72 Incline to leeward
73 Yale
74 Leakage
76 A fascinating woman
78 Place in proper order
80 Baker's long flat wooden shovel
81 A sequence
83 Consumed
85 Lair of a fox
87 Tears
88 To shun
90 Survey with a compass
92 Lodging house (pl.)
93 Loosely woven woolen stuff
95 Herb of parsley family used for pickling
98 Wandered
100 Puppet
101 Lay up
103 Guides
105 Small body of water
106 Rended
107 Verbal
109 To weary
110 To go swiftly
111 To span
113 Plant of genus Drosera
115 Short sleep
116 Pronoun
117 To please
118 Inflammable liquid
120 Exclamation of admiration
122 Part of "to be"
123 Slight white spot in the sky
125 Hint
126 Graduates
128 To shake with agitation
129 Specified place
130 Disease

Vertical.

1 Confiners
2 Adorn
3 An exclamation
4 Mountain of Europe
5 1,760 yards
6 Keen
8 Baseball term (pl.)
9 To use with diligence
10 Vend
12 Personal pronoun (poss.)
13 Bluster
14 Fluid used for writing
15 Paid (ab.)
16 Exalts
17 To die
23 Roughen
24 To train
25 Holiday after Lent
26 Large coarse seaweed
29 To catch a glimpse of
31 Sacred image
33 To anchor
34 Expression of unhappiness
36 Brought forth
39 Affected woman (pl.)
41 Part of verb "to lie"
43 Freed from moisture
44 Bundle
45 A spot
47 Part of body
49 Powerful explosive (ab.)
50 Diversion
52 Simpleton (pl.)
54 Having numerous rocks
55 To drink greedily
56 Prayer (pl.)
57 Sly look (pl.)
59 Trick
60 Compound of iron
61 Lively
63 Before
65 Dread
67 Bones
69 A beverage
75 Essence
76 Draws into the mouth
77 Pertaining to ships
78 Controls
79 Girl's name
80 A small medicine ball
82 Outer skin
84 2,000 pounds
86 To fasten
88 To assert to be true
89 A roundabout way
91 Reproduce in type
92 A metallic element
93 Stream crossing
94 Lonely
96 Part of "to be"
97 Absence of germs of disease
99 To disclose to view (obs.)
100 Dutch coin
102 To ford
104 Exhausts
106 A test
108 Legitimate
111 Protuberance on a stem
112 Engrave with acid
113 Prophet
114 Rampart
117 To add up
119 Color
121 A demand for payment
124 Part of "to be"
127 Pronoun

P	H	A	R	A	O	H		M	O	R	O	C	C	O				
H	O	P	I		C		R		V		J	O	I	N				
R	O	A	M	E	R		E		A	V	O	G	E	T				
E	F	T		L	E	I	S	U	R	E		I	L	E				
N		H	E	M	A	T	O	X	Y	L	I	N		O				
I	D	Y	L	S		I	L	O		D	R	E	A	R				
C			I		A	N	D	R	O			O		A				
	M	A	X	I	X	E		I	C	I	N	G	S					
S		A		E	R	E	C	T		I		I						
Q	U	I	T	O		A	L	I		O	N	I	O	N				
U		S	E	R	E	N	A	D	I	N	G	S		T				
A	D	O		B	A	T	T	E	R	Y		A	C	E				
R	O	B	U	S	T		E		X	O	G	E	N					
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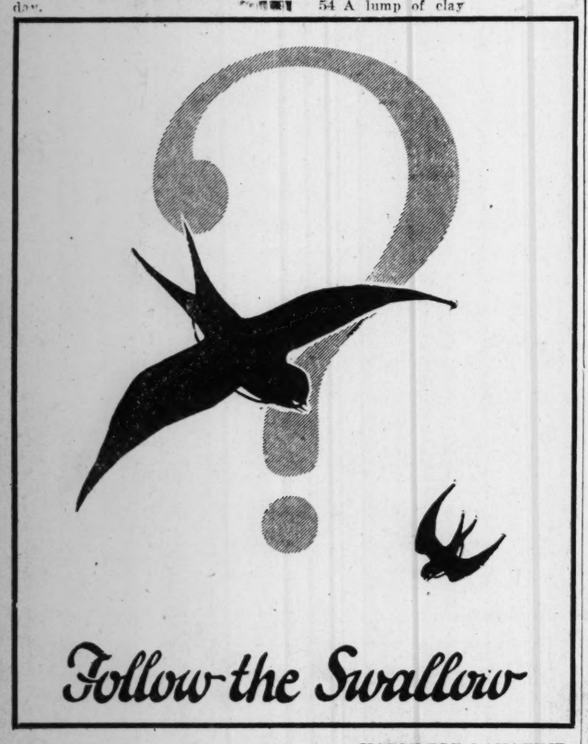

Follow the Swallow

HARMLESS LAXATIVE
For Sick, Feverish, Bilious Children

Mother!

When Child is Constipated
Give "California Fig Syrup"

Children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and gladly take it even when bilious, feverish, sick or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or overacting. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

NORCROSS TO DIRECT STUDY OF SCHOOLS

Election of Paul H. Norcross, Atlanta engineer and formerly president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and organization of a permanent special commission of 85 citizens to study the needs of the local school system, occurred at a meeting Friday afternoon, in the chamber building. E. Marvin Underwood was named vice chairman, and William Sullivan, secretary.

"The citizens should be divided into five separate committee to study the school system," Mr. Underwood stated in an address. This committee after a thorough study of the situation should then make a report to the main committee for action.

Other speakers at the meeting included John Hancock, of the board of education; Professor W. A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools; Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Alderman J. R. Bachman and Arthur Brooke.

DUBOSE RECOVERING AFTER FLU ATTACK

M. D. DuBose, president of the North Georgia Agricultural college, at Dahlonega, is convalescing at Davis-Fischer sanitarium from an attack of flu, doctors reported Saturday. Mr. DuBose came to Atlanta Saturday a week ago to attend the annual convention of the Georgia Association of Colleges. He was taken ill suddenly that morning at his hotel, and carried to the hospital.

Revival Services.

A series of special revival services at the Pentecostal Holiness church, Fair and Kelly streets, will begin Sunday. A. H. Butler, evangelist of the North Carolina conference, a well-known and forceful speaker, will preach at these meetings. This is Rev. Butler's first visit to Atlanta. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The public is welcome.

Restraining Order Granted Dance Hall Proprietor by Court

Herbert C. Tison, proprietor of a dance hall at the Maccabee temple, 217 1-2 Peachtree street, was granted a temporary restraining order in Fulton superior court Saturday preventing cancellation of his lease by the Order of Maccabees until a hearing can be given on a permanent injunction set for February 21. The injunction was granted by Judge W. D. Ellis.

It is set out in Mr. Tyson's petition that he was notified his lease would be cancelled on the ground that he had failed to live up to the agreement. The lease was signed, he said, June 23, 1924, under which he was to operate the dance hall from July 1, 1924, until July 1, 1926.

He alleges that after he had spent large sums of money preparing the hall for dancing and in advertising, the trustees of the temple sought to cancel the lease.

The trustees, he says, accuse him wrongfully of having sublet a part of the hall and of having objectionable people at the dances.

CHIEFS OF RAILROAD UNIONS PLAN PARLEY

Cleveland, February 7.—Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and chairman of the executive committee of railroad brotherhood organizations, has called a meeting of the chief executives of the 15 railroad brotherhood organizations affiliated with the conference for progressive political action to meet in Chicago February 20, the day before the conference convention.

The brotherhood leaders' meeting is "for the purpose of defining and outlining their position in so far as their further activities and connection with the conference for progressive political action are concerned."

Fashion Revue To Be Staged By A. M. Robinson Company

An elaborate fashion revue that is to be staged for two weeks, beginning with February 10, in the wholesale house of A. M. Robinson company, promises to be one of the most important and interesting commercial events ever inaugurated by an Atlanta mercantile establishment. The fashion show, staged in the large ground floor room of the A. M. Robinson company, at 59-61 North Pryor street, is to be given for the purpose of displaying the various fabrics and fashions handled by this well-known house and the audience during the duration of the revue will be composed of the merchants of the southeast, who have been invited by the company to attend the event.

Preparations are now being made for the opening of the fashion show, a long stage having been erected throughout the length of the enormous show room, and upon this long stage live models—beautiful women and girls—will parade, bedecked in the stylish new models and showing the wonderful new fabrics that are to be brought out in ladies' ready-to-wear for the coming spring.

According to a statement made by officials of the A. M. Robinson company, which is one of Atlanta's oldest and largest mercantile houses, a "galaxy of southern beauties" will pass in review before the patrons and prospective patrons of the house. These beauties, dressed in the latest fashions, showing the complete wardrobe, from hats to shoes, will present a panorama of rare interest and beauty, and it is expected that the event will mark a new era in the display of women's clothing in the south.

This show, according to the official, was inaugurated after the heads of the company, in conference with salesmen and officials, had agreed that it would be the most effective and practicable method that could be employed by which the entire range of merchandise handled by this company could be effectively shown to buyers. Not only will there be a live and graphic picture of each model and each fabric, with millinery, hosiery, shoes, etc., but the effect of each article and garment will be displayed and explained by experts, both in modeling and selling, who will point out the advantages of each model in interesting talks delivered as the models parade in review.

The dresses that will be displayed in the fashion revue, it was stated, have been designed by the leading fashion authorities of America and Europe. They are outstanding specimens of each style and type and have been designed with the keynote of economy combined with that of style and quality.

The dresses shown in the revue are furnished by the A. M. Robinson company and the garments that are to be displayed include everything for the stylishly dressed woman, from the house dress through the range of beautiful models for every use and occasion to the bathing suit and seaside styles. The revue of bathing beauties will be one of the most interesting and beautiful features of the show, it was stated. All the new models in bathing suits and accessories for the beach are to be shown on handsome models.

Hats, shoes, hosiery and other accessories for the female wardrobe, which will be shown in all the latest and most approved styles, will be furnished for the fashion revue by leading manufacturers—Atlanta makers being given every opportunity to display their models to the best advantage.

Invitations to the fashion revue have been sent out over the southeast territory which is covered by the eighteen or more salesmen of this big house, and it is expected that a large gathering of merchants from every southern state will be present in the city during the show. The revue, while being given primarily for the purpose of stimulating the sales of the company, will also be for the added purpose of promoting the company's service to its thousands of patrons in the south, many of whom have no such opportunity of seeing a display of fashions south of New York. It is looked upon as a distinct step forward in modern merchandising, and the company has been congratulated upon the inauguration of the show.

While the invitations have been extended only to merchants and those interested in the sale of goods handled by the company, it was stated that people wishing to see the beautiful display of wearing apparel will not be excluded from the large show room, but will be welcomed to the event.

ORATORICAL STUDENTS PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY

An entertaining program will be given by students of the Atlanta School of Oratory at the studio in the Baptist Tabernacle Friday night, February 13, at 8 o'clock.

The program consists of an oration on "The Gateway to France," by Alfred Rufty; a declamation on interpretation of the Greek spirit, by W. J. Beavers; an address on "Preparedness," by N. F. Morris; a humorous dramatic sketch, by Miss Annie Belle Wills; a reading, by Miss Susie Sudderth; presentation of a humorous character scene, by Miss Claire Lathem, and a lecture story, by Miss Alice Orman.

The children's department will be represented by the following: D. D. Camp, Cecil West, Kathleen Tinne and Edith Chapman, who will render humorous and inspiring readings.

REV. COLLIS TO SPEAK AT DECATUR CHURCH

Rev. Mark Collis, pastor of the Broadway Christian church, at Lexington, Ky., will preach this morning at 11 o'clock at the Decatur Christian church.

Nobody really hates gossips except those who provide them with exciting topics of conversation.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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Balance $2.50 Weekly

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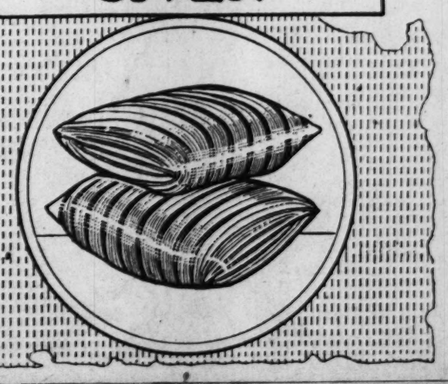

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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1925

THE ROOF

Blue Ribbon Fiction

by Josephine Daskam Bacon

"And now, turn about's fair play."

Sure, An' Who Could Be After Resisting This Utterly Mad But Delightful Young Irishman?

DID you remember about the flowers, Kitsie?"

"Yes, dear, they'll be here, all right."

"Bless you, Kit, you're an angel! Why do I let you do so much for me? You absolutely spoil whoever you live with—I suppose you'll spoil Tommy Tyler, some day, just as you do me!"

Christine's pale, smooth cheeks flushed a little, but her dark eyes met the other woman straight.

"Tommy hasn't invited me to spoil him, my dear," she said.

"O, well, that's a detail—he's too lazy and to sure of himself! But he will—you know it as well as I do. And if—when he does,, you won't be a fool, will you, Kitsie?"

Young Mrs. Schenck threw a shrewd glance at her friend from under her curly blonde lashes. She was fond of Kit, and Kit really ought to be settled, you know. And with her figure and her long, distinguished, clever face, all black and white, and her tact and good nature—why, goodness, plenty of nice men (not too young, of course) would be delighted to marry her. Everybody wasn't looking for money; some nice widower, perhaps.

She came back from her abstraction to find those dark eyes fixed somewhat discontentedly on her.

What a good sort old Tillie was!

"But just the same, Kit, I do wish you'd stop playing about and get down to business. It's all right, now, of course, and you can go to half a dozen places whenever you want. But with your looks and your advantages and your friends, you ought to—to—"

"I ought to cash in?"

"Yes, my child, you ought. It won't be so nice ten years from now. It won't matter, then, if Tommy isn't so frightfully exciting—honestly, it won't. The reason I'm disappointed that you haven't been a little more serious about Tommy, dear, is because I'm afraid that when I leave town you'll skip off to the country somewhere, and—and I've got to leave soon."

"Really, Tillie? When?"

"I'm afraid in two or three days, dear. You know how sudden Fred is about such things. And I did hope that before I left you'd bring things to a head, Kit. Will you?"

"But Tommy Tyler stays in town through June, Tillie, love!"

"Don't make fun of me, Kitsie—I really want this to happen! He talked about you a lot at the Ellslers, and that afternoon he came to tea I caught him looking at you awfully thoughtfully!"

"Tommy has a thoughtful look," said Kit, cheerfully.

"And I asked him to dinner tonight," Mrs. Schenck concluded, "so just decide to, Kit, and—stick to it! You know, he's a little spoiled, and there's no use expecting him to do it all. But he's as good as gold, and not a bit stupid, and you both like music, and he'd appreciate you a lot more than a young man, my child!"

KIT "took it standing," as she would have said, but she was honestly a little scared and shocked. It was Tommy Tyler or nothing, as far as she knew. And she had meant to get used to it in the next month. Every one seemed to think she ought to. Here it was April already. Of course, she could always go to her sister-in-law in Rochester—but—O, dear, Helen was frankly glad of her help with clothes, and Will enjoyed double Canfield with her and long talks about his cases, and the children were fond of her. But Kit did love her own bathroom, and was not accustomed to a famliy breakfast!

O, why had she fitted in so well with her rich cousins and utterly failed to learn to live like her poor ones? Why had they all let her take it for granted that old Cousin Frederika Schenck would surely leave her something substantial? She had had a home there whenever she liked, and if she had earned her way to it—why, she had expected to! She didn't want something for nothing. And the future had seemed to far away! Somehow, it didn't, now. And if she went to Rochester she'd have to stay quite a while—it was an expensive trip.

Mr. Tyler, seated next to her at dinner, noted with appreciation how black her eyes and hair looked above the smooth black satin of her gown, how white her shoulders were! She certainly wore her clothes well.

"I must say I like these plain, empty sort of dresses," he observed, "when a woman's got the figure to wear them. And you all seem to have nowadays. What do you do—'daily dozens'?"

"O, everybody does, don't you think?" she answered carelessly.

He was really old, and she did like him, and she knew how to make just the kind of home he liked.

Tommy Tyler felt a slight sense of chill, and turned discontentedly to a golfing lady beside him.

Kitsie pulled herself together. What impish contrariety pushed women into moods when they could least afford them? She turned presently to Mr. Tyler, and the soft

THE ROOF

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 1

stream of her admiring interest laved his soul.

"We must get to some of these last concerts," he said thoughtfully; "they're going over in April, I hear. Where'll you be? At the club? Mrs. Schenck said you weren't running away quite yet."

Thank heaven Cousin Frederika had paid for a life membership for her!

"I suppose so," she answered: "I'm a little undecided. I'd expected to be with my cousin till May."

"So she said—she was telling me how she'd miss you. You certainly have wonderful friends, Miss Craigie."

"They're wonderful to me," she said absently.

"I can quite understand why," said Tommy Tylre warmly; "by jove, I don't blame them!"

The next day was an orgy of shopping, collecting, comparing, telephoning.

From the depths of her checkbook her cousin looked up suddenly.

"O, bother, there's that maid's room in Eighty-sixth street!" she complained, "I promised them for the first of April—that's tomorrow."

"What maid's room, dear? Anything I can do?"

"It seems a lot of bother," Tillie began, "but Fred thought we'd better oblige the superintendent, as it really costs so little trouble, and he may be glad to ask a favor of him, some day. You see, we leased an extra servant's room on the top floor, and I didn't need it. The superintendent knows that, and he is anxious to get hold of an extra room for some new tenants. So he asked me if I would be willing to rent it to him and take an empty one in the roof of their other house in Eighty-sixth street instead. He will move the furniture, and bring it back in October, and pay me twenty dollars a month, besides. So I said I would, as he'll do it, and is awfully grateful, and, then, twenty dollars a month is something!"

Extraordinary, how rich people loved to save money! But then perhaps that's why they had so much! Fancy all that fuss for twenty dollars a month—still, it would buy a lot of gasoline, wouldn't it?

"Of course, dear," she answered mechanically.

"And another thing I thought of, Kit. Why don't I put that filing cabinet from my room up there? It has a lot of papers I might want in it. I thought you might drive up there and see that the things got up all right, and I'll introduce you to Mr. Feldstrom and he could tell the other superintendent that you could come there any time."

When she relaxed at last, the next afternoon after a hectic day, on the motor's blue gray springy seat, it was a frightened young woman that sat there apparently so luxuriously. Smooth locked and finished, from her daring little black cockaded hat to her steel buckled pumps, she was stupidly close to tears, inside of her, under Tillie's three-years-ago fur jacket.

For Tommy Tyler asked her to a concert on the day after tomorrow and she had no place to stay in!

AND she could not spend even three dollars and a half—and her breakfast—at the club; she ought not! There were train fares and tips and a few Christmas presents and the cleaner's bills and taxis. And six hundred dollars? She had counted on Fred's Christmas and birthday presents already. It couldn't be done.

And yet it must be done! It must! Tommy Tyler had spoken about the new Czecho-Slovakian pianist next week.

"I don't go enough where you go, you know," he added briskly. "And as you won't bother to attend to it, I must!"

O, why must Tillie leave just now!

"If you'd step in, Miss Craigie," said Feldstrom eagerly. "This is Mr. Strovberg: the lady from a hundred and ten, Strovberg, Mrs. Schenck's 'partment. She's to have the key."

"Everything's here, miss, and all put away nice," said the superintendent. "Will you come up in the elevator? Here's the back one, for the help, and there's the back stairs—they go all the way up. I'll have to ask you to walk up a flight from the ninth floor; the tenants' stops there."

"Now, if you'll get out, miss," said Feldstrom apologetically, and they walked up a clean, gray painted iron stair with a line of fresh black across the gray, to mark the hand rail height. The landing was painted concrete, bare and clean. Six narrow doors with numerals stenciled on them opened out from the hall: "bathroom" and "lavatory" were painted on two others. It was light and empty and silent.

"Yours is number six," said Strovberg, "you'll find we keep things up as good as down with you, I hope. This floor's washed regular, every day, and the stairs, too. And the help's elevators run as good as the tenants'."

The cubicle—for it could hardly be called anything else—contained an iron bed, close against the wall, its head just not touching a narrow built-in closet, its foot just clearing a neat, tiny basin with a small shelf nailed above it.

"Hot and cold water, you see," said the superintendent, "and the radiator's fine. I laid that little table right over it—I figured you might want it for the papers, if you was to pick them out here in a hurry."

"That was very thoughtful," she said politely.

The radiator—table stood under the window; next it in the corner the tall, thin office-like cabinet stood, with just room enough to pull out the long drawers, along the side of the next wall, without touching the single chair; next that again, opposite the bed, a cheap pine chiffonier painted like oak with a small mirror on top. Between the chiffonier and the side where the door was there was an empty space against the wall: Kit found herself calculating unconsciously that one tall, thin object could have been put there! Then every inch would have been occupied—and the inhabitant of the cell could still take a few steps in the middle of it. A comfortable old blue rug covered the stone floor, in this open space, and the window shade was in good condition, the large window, clean. Outside it, swung like a screen door, was a strong steel mesh grating.

SHE followed him through the hall to the heavy back door: here there was little space, but as they dropped slowly down she saw the kitchen doors of the apartments with milk bottles and waste baskets waiting for professional attention.

"I never was on the roof before," she said, dropping the key into her wrist bag.

"No, ma'am, I suppose not," said Strovberg, "Jim, this lady has a room upstairs, and you'll know her, if she has to come up—there's things stored there."

"All righty," said the shirt sleeved man.

"I think I can get the six o'clock limited, Kitsie dear," her cousin greeted her, "and Julia Schenck's coming with a nurse, tonight, she wires! Where shall Eckles take your things? You'll send your trunk by express, I suppose? Those little ones aren't heavy—he can take it down. The country'll be lovely, now—and you can always run in," she added meaningly.

"O, of course," Kit answered lightly, "I'll stay here for a night or two, I think—somebody'll put me up."

"Why, of course, they will! If you don't want to send the trunk directly, you could leave it up there—if there's room. You've got the key, you know."

"And I could leave those hat boxes there; too, and my little leather trunk," Kit agreed with relief. "I hate to stagger in on anybody for a night or two with more than a suitcase. I'd like to do that, Tillie. Eckles can take them up for me, when you've finished with him!"

"Then I'll say goodby, now, dear. I'll write you, to the club?"

"The club, I think," she answered, after a moment. "I may stay on a bit."

"I would, if I could," said Tillie, "I really would, my dear—goodby."

How careless they were, rich people! How little they understand, really—but how could they, after all. What were a few nights at the club, to them?

If Julia Schenck hadn't the trained nurse, she would have been desperate enough to throw herself on her mercy. But now it wasn't even possible.

She packed doggedly, wondering if there were any cheap hotel, cheaper than the club? Some place one could go could go with just a suitcase? But where were they? Kitsie knew only expensive hotels. The hall boy remembered her as she entered the apartment, and so did Jim, who came out for her trunk.

"O, the lady for storage," he said, "all righty."

He arranged the standing steamer trunk in the one possible space against the wall, put the little leather one under the bed, disposed the hat boxes on the chiffonier, and accepted twenty-five cents gratefully.

"If there's anything else, any time, just let me know," he said gruffly, "I'm always here."

Kitsie dropped down on the uncovered mattress to think. At least she was alone, here; the late sun streamed through the window; it was as quiet as the grave.

Lord, if only she had a room like this even!

It was a place to sleep—she started, and stared around her. Then, rising, she pulled at the drawer of the chiffonier.

Cotton sheets and pillow cases in one; red edged towels in another; two clean, thin blankets in the third, folded in a fresh counterpane; a good pillo wstuffed into the fourth; the bottom drawer loosely filled with a cheap glass vase, a painted china tray, a large, handsome ash receiver, with matches in the holder, a bottle of ink, a cake of Tillie's best soap, and a fine, leather bound copy of the complete works of Shakespeare.

SHE looked at her trunk and dressing case, at the hot and cold water in the corner, at the electric light bulb over the bed, with its neat paper shade.

"Heavens, why don't I?" she said.

Quickly, almost mechanically, she opened the dressing case, spread a towel over the chiffonier, and arranged her silver and ivory toilet articles on it, her mother's picture and old Aunt Frederika's in their purple leather frame, where they always stood. Her writing case, the mahogany ash tray and the Shakespeare, on a bit of Chinese embroidery that just fitted the shiny pine table propped on the radiator. Her triple mirror (country house bathroom light is so uncertain!) hooked to the window fastener. Tooth brushes, powder and soap on the towel covered shelf over the basin. Calendar and telephone pad on a handy hook in the wall. Towels on the little nickel rack. Dresses in the wardrobe trunk. Evening coat (why not?) in the closet—but you must drag the bed down to the basin, to open the closet door. Well, there's a fine shelf for hats! Then when you have shut the door you can drag the bed back, and wash in the basin. You couldn't be in both places at once, anyway—could you?

Dragging the bed back, she washed her hands, straightened her hair, listened carefully at the door, heard nothing, slipped out, tiptoed fearfully down the stone stairs—how different from her careless climbing of them—and rang the bell at the ninth floor, drawing her first free breath as the iron door swung behind her and she emerged with the "tenants' hall." What would the owner of 8B., 8C., and 8D, think to see her standing there? But she was alone in the hall, and alone in the lift, which was operated by the superintendent himself.

"Get your papers all right, miss?" he asked.

"No, I may have to come back to sort them," she answered, clearing her throat. "If I have to work late, I may stay there tonight—it would be easier. I am out of town now."

"I see. Well, you've got your key," he replied, simply.

She drew a long breath. That was easy!

Kitsie rode to the club in a street car, and sank into a great velvet chair near the soothing spring fire. She felt tired, a little scared, a shade defiant, and after a sandwich and a cup of tea, she took a street car up town, calculating the cost of coffee and rolls at the club in the morning. But a certain brightly lighted shop on a corner caught her eye, and with a smile she stepped off the street car and purchased a tin of powdered coffee, two rolls, some sweet butter, and three oranges. The pharmacy next door supplied a neat little nickel outfit of covered solidified alcohol: the two square packages were not too unreasonably large for a busy woman in a clean cut tailored suit to carry, at a pinch—they might have contained stationery or flowers or books. She walked in bravely; nobody in hall or lift. It was half-past eight, a slack hour.

SHE had a moment of terror on the stairs, and another when, with her packages at her feet, she worked nervously at the lock, but there was nobody but herself to watch her struggles with it. Once in her little cell she slipped the bolt and breathed again. It was done. She was safe for the night!

She made the bed, disposing of her clothing with some difficulty, opened the window from the top and put out the light, tired as a dog; but triumphant. She had found a way!

Before she slept for the night, her eye was caught by strange bright little lights in the dark square of window opposite the door—what were they? They must be very high, very far away—good heavens, she was looking at the stars! Calm and bright, the pretty things burned there before her.

"It's like sitting on deck at night!" she thought, and smiled as she went to sleep.

In the morning, after a perfectly competent sponge bath (first pulling the bed up to the closet), she heated water, stirred it into the brown powder, buttered her rolls and ate, relishingly, at her radiator-table, in a pink crepe de chine kimono; later she smoked one of the club cigarettes, and read half of "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," tipped comfortably back in the pine chair.

The concert was a huge success, with tea at the Plaza, after, and they walked to the club, where Tommy left her.

"This must a great place to stay,"

(Continued on Page 12.)

Prosperity Rests With Farmers—Schwab

Charles M. Schwab, Himself a Farmer, In Message to Farmers Says National Prosperity Depends on Prosperity of Crop Producers

By Edith Radford Lumsden

AMERICAN business as a whole is keenly interested in the stabilization of American agriculture—and rightly so. Our national prosperity depends upon surrounding the business of food production and distribution with such conditions that capable men and ample capital are available."

That is the declaration of Charles M. Schwab, capitalist and chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation. Mr. Schwab doesn't call his opinion a message to farmers. He doesn't even call himself a farmer. But he is one, the owner of Immergrun Farm, which is a practical farm run on scientific lines even if there is a golf links on the estate. Mr. Schwab has been called Pennsylvania's best-known farmer, although he is interested in a score or more of big industrial enterprises. He has also been called the man without a hobby. Has he found one at last? It is because he regards himself as an active member of a farming community that he set out to make the Cambria County fair—a community undertaking with no thought of profit—a model nothing less than the greatest county fair in the world.

"A new hobby? Why, no; I would hardly call it that," said Mr. Schwab. "I would rather say it is an old sentiment, the sentiment that every man has for his boyhood home and the land that has been his fathers' for generations. A hundred and twenty-five years ago my great-grandfather settled in Cambria county. And from my earliest days of success it has always been my intention to return to my native community and establish my permanent home."

And why shouldn't agriculture, the second in power of the six great forces of the world, awake his enthusiasm?

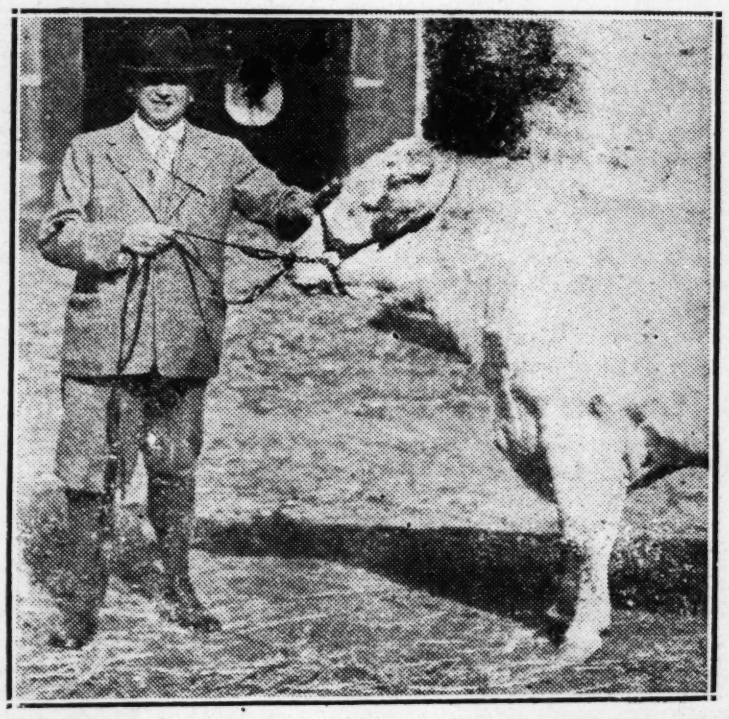
"I know of no keener interest," he says, "than the interest of one neighbor with another in a matter of competitive production and I can think of no greater impetus to our neighborhood development than friendly and open competition. United community effort enriches life in the country and brings together in closer relationship the surrounding sections.

"So coming back to my old home and seeking with my neighbors to establish something in the way of social activity which should have an attraction for all of us, the matter of a fair, which as you know has always been the medium for community gathering, was discussed and this fair is the result."

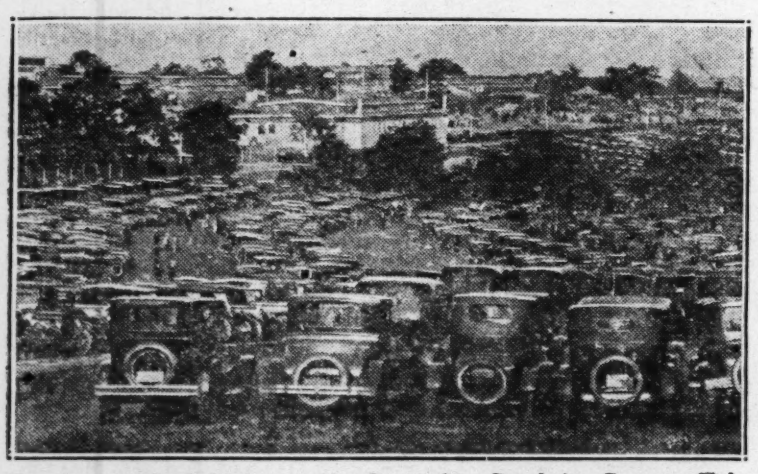
DESPITE the expenditure and the keen interest which Mr. Schwab has shown in every stage of its development, he is definite on the question of ownership. It is the property of the county and very definitely to be managed by the community.

"I do not own the fair," says Mr. Schwab. "It is a divided interest. Practically every man in the county owns one or more shares of stock. Recognizing that only the personal interest of every individual concerned could bring success, I called a meeting of the members of the community, shortly after the buildings were completed, and immediately more than half the stock was subscribed in small blocks. I don't think I am far wrong in saying that every one in the county has an individual interest in and is working for the success and permanence of the Cambria county fair."

The farmhouse on the Schwab estate at Loretto, Pa., the boyhood home of Charles M. Schwab, is shown at the top. This is the scene of the steel man's interest in blooded stock and scientific corps. Below is shown the Schwab residence, adjoining the farm, with a portion of the gardens.



Charles M. Schwab looks pleased, and he is, but that prize-winning bull is not his. It is owned by A. R. Hamilton, of Bonnie Leas farm, Scalp Level, Cambria county. The bull is Bonnie Leas Monarch, registered No. 1225852. Grand champion of American Short Horn class. Sire, Maxwelton Monarch, registered No. 699471; twice grand champion and never defeated in class from calf to bull. Dam, Maxwelton Lavender 23rd, registered No. 914965. (Sire of Maxwelton Lavender was Imported Rodney, registered No. 753273. Price paid for Imported Rodney by Mr. Hamilton was $20,000.)



Double tracked highways lead to the Cambria County Fair grounds, where real traffic cops handle the situation. The parking place, of which a corner is here shown, is not crowded even by an attendance of 12,000 cars.

In building the fair grounds Mr. Schwab used thoroughness. The approach to the site is double-tracked by two broad roadways and during the rush hours traffic men directed the flow of vehicles. The parking place is not crowded even by 12,000 cars and the old-fashioned ticket seller is replaced by coin box turnstiles such as are used in the subways of New York city. There is one of the most complete soda fountains ever found so far from Broadway, or if you are a youngster saving nickels for the circus there are free drinking fountains.

And what a circus it is!

"I have always had a weakness for a circus," admits Mr. Schwab. "As a boy, the county fair and the circus was our annual dissipation, dreamed about for days. Customs changed but I guess a kid's love for a circus doesn't."

No less genuine appreciation is shown by the grown-ups in the race track. They cut away a part of the hill to give an unobstructed view of the entire course from the grandstand. But what was a small hill in the making of the greatest fair the county ever had?

THEN there is the dance hall, to be used for conventions, concerts or public meetings by the people of the county all through the year, and the great exhibition building.

Pennsylvania is noted for fine blooded stock. Notwithstanding the care expended at Immergrun Farm by Mr. Schwab, another farmer, less renowned, was the proud owner of the prize-winning bull. Competition ran high. Mr. Schwab, a gracious loser, posed for a picture holding the halter of the prize winner.

"Even the boys and girls are interested," says Mr. Schwab. "With this in mind we arranged with the banks in the county to advance to each boy and girl who applied, sufficient money to purchase some one animal to raise for exhibition and sale. The boys and girls signed notes agreeing that when the animal should be sold the bank should be reimbursed.

"The managing committee of the fair offered a number of prizes and I added others, among them a number especially for the youngsters and their activities. One of the biggest events of the fair this year was the awarding of these prizes and the selling of the live stock of the youthful exhibitors. Not the least of the excitement was the visit of the youngsters to the banks to pay off the loans. Most of them purchased new animals for next year.

"It makes good business men and women out of them."

Mr. Schwab does not run his farm for profit but rather for the pleasure and satisfaction he receives through demonstrating for the benefit of those living around him, the best methods of operating every department of a model farm of today.

HE has placed a qualified man at the head of each department, with a general superintendent over all. They operate on the budget system and when a man successfully conducts his deparment with a saving under his budget he is given a part of the surplus. The more he saves the greater per cent he receives.

The 1925 Bathing Girl's

Nothing More She Dares to Take Off and Doesn't Care to Put Anything Else on--- What in the World Is She Going to Do About It?

FOR a long time the rolling around of another year has seen the bathing beauties supplying their friends and the public with thrills, sometimes of admiration and not infrequently of outraged modesty, by appearing on the warm sands in costumes considerably scantier than they wore the year before.

Their fondness for doing this has made the evolution of the bathing suit one of the swiftest and most surprising of the evolutionary processes to which science can point.

Within the short space of twenty years or so it has progressed from bloomers and voluminous skirts and blouses that required yards and yards of cloth to a one-piece suit so sheer in texture and so scanty in its measurements that it can almost be pressed into the limits of a vanity case.

A modern Rip Van Winkle who went to sleep at Palm Beach or Atlantic City twenty years ago and woke up there today would get a greater shock than the Rip of Irving's famous story when he glimpsed a few of the women bathers and the costumes they wear unblushingly and without exciting much if any adverse comment.

He would have to admit that in the days before he lay down for his long nap he had never seen any attire quite like this outside the musical comedy or burlesque stage or at some daring fancy dress ball that was very probably stopped by the police before it was fairly begun.

Science tells us that evolution is a process that goes on as unceasingly as the rising and setting of the sun or the ebb and flow of the tides. But an exception will have to be noted in the case of the bathing beauties' costumes.

They have ceased to progress in the direction they have been taking these many years. They are now in what might be called a state of suspended animation and it is freely predicted that when they do become active again their development will follow quite different lines.

Long before the last bathing season came to a close the beauties realized that they were face to face with a curious dilemma. They had taken off every inch of cloth they dared to and they didn't care to put any more back on. So what in the name of sunburn and salt water were the beauties to do to satisfy their craving for novelty and their admirers' fondness for new thrills?

The designers and manufacturers have done their best to satisfy the beauties by fashioning suits of gayer and more expensive fabrics than ever before and by supplying to go with them costly coats and all sorts of other luxurious accessories.

But all this has amounted to little. Nothing seems to be able to compensate the beauties for being unable to appear on the beaches exposing still more of their charming flesh than they did last season.

Yes, the bathing suit has apparently reached the limits of scantiness and revelation. Even the jazziest minded of the jazz age profess inability to suggest any way of reducing it to any smaller limits.

And now many are predicting that the pendulum will swiftly swing, as it so often does in styles of women's dress, in quite the opposite direction. In a few years, they say, we may see a return to the ugly bloomers and other enveloping garments of the early years of the century.

On the left, a Palm Beach bather defying the official ban on flesh-colored hosiery by wearing no stockings at all. Right, one of the new and demurely girlish bathing suits.

FROM Palm Beach and other Florida resorts which have hitherto winked complacent eyes at almost any sort of bathing costumes comes the news that a rather strict censorship is being inaugurated this season.

Women visitors to Palm Beach are advised to sell their flesh-colored stockings before they start for Florida or leave them at home. The officers who patrol the beach and keep the lines of bathing millionaires moving to and from the surf without any bothersome traffic tangles announce that they will not tolerate hosiery that simulates the human skin too closely.

Also they have let it be known that if scanty one-piece costumes are worn their wearers must skip very quickly from the concealment of the bathing house to that of the invigorating waves. Strolling or lolling on the beach in one of these abbreviated rigs is under the ban.

Nor should a bathing suit be too loud in color, says Palm Beach, attacked with a sudden spasm of virtue in its days of affluence. The suits which the authorities there want to encourage are those displaying modest colors and showing no effort to scrimp the yardage.

But although Palm Beach promulgates these regulations in a very loud and severe voice, there is little or no indication of any serious effort to enforce them.

As some of the photographs on this page show, the beauties pose quite unconcernedly in their one-piece costumes far, far from the shelter of waves or bath-house walls. In their carefree expressions there is no hint of fear that they are liable to be pounced upon by some beach patrolman and haled before the resort's board of censorship.

Not only at Palm Beach, but at other Florida resorts and at the beaches along the California coast the bathing beauties are "sitting pretty"—very pretty, indeed, as nearly everybody will admit—while waiting to find a way out of the dilemma in which they find themselves.

They are struggling to look their best in costumes no more daring than the most daring of last year. And they are using the beach coats with which the fashion designers supplied them in lieu of other novelties not to wear but—to carry nonchalantly on one arm or to sit on!

THIS matter of bathing costume, a favorite topic of the cartoonists and jokesmiths, is really a very serious one for the authorities at all beaches which cater to a wide public. They do not wish to drive away patronage by a too strict regulation of the sort of dress that shall be worn. At the same time they do not want to run the risk of losing conservative patrons by permitting costumes that may possibly shock them.

In recent years this has become a more and more serious problem with the men and women who control the destinies of the beaches. Before the opening of each season the question of what shall be considered proper and what improper in a woman's bathing costume is the subject of serious discussion.

And perhaps never is the force of public opinion shown more strongly than here. Very frequently the regulations which the authorities lay down are swept aside by the influx of throngs of women bathers who insist on dressing as they jolly well please when they go for a dip in the surf. Then, of course, it is only natural that the restricting regulations should be completely set aside or the violations of them winked at.

Even the most prudish minded can hardly deny that, for the girl or woman who really does strenuous swimming and diving, the one-piece suit is not only entirely proper but really the only safe and sensible thing for her to wear.

The rise of this type of costume to popularity was undoubtedly due to the growing participation of women in water sports. They could hardly be

Curious Dilemma

expected to swim and dive with comfort or safety or attain anything like the skill of men when attired in the heavy, hampering costumes which fashion and the conventions formerly decreed for women bathers.

With her vigorous muscles freed from voluminous skirts and bloomers and long stockings the woman swimmer at once began to take her place in the sun of athletics. Today women swimmers and divers are pressing the men closely for first honors, and there are some who predict that it will not be long before they will be holding most of the world's championships in these sports.

But the woman swimming or diving in a scanty one-piece suit is one thing and the woman lolling on the sands or strolling along the board walk in one is quite another. The difference is what has caused all the furore of recent years about the sort of bathing suits that should be permitted on the beaches.

It has been suggested that an official test of a woman's abilities as a swimmer is really the only proper way to decide what sort of suit she should be permitted to wear.

If she shows great proficiency in swimming and diving, say the advocates of this plan, she should be given a certificate allowing her to wear the same tight-fitting garb as the men and leave the play of her muscles as unhampered as theirs.

If she shows only moderate ability as a swimmer. she should be required to wear a more enveloping costume. And if she can swim or dive very lit-

One of the season's models which make many think the style pendulum is starting a swing back to the bloomers and voluminous skirts of years ago.

A costume which tries through its gayness of color and design to atone for the fact that it's no scantier than last year's.

On one of the Florida beaches where the bathing styles are now being set for the summer in the north.

The only type of costume that is thought safe and sensible for the girl who really does strenuous swimming and diving.

tle or none at all she should be condemned to the cumbersome costumes that were the vogue twenty years ago.

But it is doubtful if even this ingenious arrangement would solve the problem to everybody's satisfaction. There are too many beauties who are able to swim and dive very well, indeed, but who still enjoy posing along the sands and board walks in just as scanty costumes as they can find.

Cynical woman haters say that all this talk about the athletic freedom and the safety which the one-piece suit makes possible is a snare and a delusion. It is so popular, they declare, because of the appeal it makes to woman's vanity—because of the opportunity it gives her to display the charms of her figure.

The calamity howlers insist that the prevalence of the one-piece suit is discouraging evidence of the decadence of our civilization and of our steady reversion to the habits and customs of our primitive ancestors.

To be fully clothed is, they argue, a mark of civilization, and to be eager to dispense with just as much clothing as possible is an indication barbaric instincts and a tendency to loose morals.

The broader minded regard all these arguments as the merest poppycock. They say it is ridiculous to insist that women should wrap themselves in a lot of superfluous and postively dangerous clothing when they go for a romp in the water.

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Why India Wants the Monkeys'

Apes Sacred to the Hindus and Millions of Them Protest Against the Wholesale Slaughter of the Animals to Supply "Unbelievers" With New Health and Vigor From Their Glands

IF millions of devout Hindus have their way Dr. Serge Voronoff and other scientists will have to look to other places than India for the monkeys whose glands they use in the effort to rejuvenate human beings and make them as vigorous as they were years before.

To the Hindus the monkey is a sacred animal. They build temples in his honor and one of the chief divinities they worship is a monkey god—Hanuman, a curious being with the head of an ape and the body of a man.

For a long time the Hindus have been appalled at the way India is being denuded of monkeys to satisfy the demands of the scientists of the western world. Since the custom of transplanting monkey glands into human beings became widespread the traffic in chimpanzees and other apes has grown to huge proportions. They are brought by the carload to Calcutta and other Indian ports to be loaded on steamships and carried to various parts of Europe and America.

All this is as grievous to the sensibilities of the Hindus as traffic in human children would be to us. And the Hindus are making every effort to stop the exportation of monkeys and save the sacred animals from the suffering and death to which they are condemned for scientific purposes.

"The European and American craze for rejuvenation is denuding India of its monkeys," says an Indian native newspaper of wide circulation. "The sacred animals are being slaughtered on a wholesale scale so that the senile and debauched may win back a problematical youth.

"Not only are the monkeys condemned to a premature death, but they are subjected to the most cruel treatment from the moment they are snatched from their native haunts. They are packed to suffocation in the railroad cars which carry them to Indian ports and their treatment after they are loaded on shipboard is still more shockingly inhuman.

"Unless the British government takes prompt steps to forbid this devilish trade it will have a terrible responsibility when the popular indignation becomes manifest."

FROM every part of India come reports of the bitter indignation that is being stirred among the millions of Hindu monkey worshippers by the wholesale exportation of the animals their religion teaches them to care for tenderly and hold in the deepest reverence. Some observers of Indian affairs think the government will have to cope with serious uprisings unless it does something to save the monkeys of the country from slaughter.

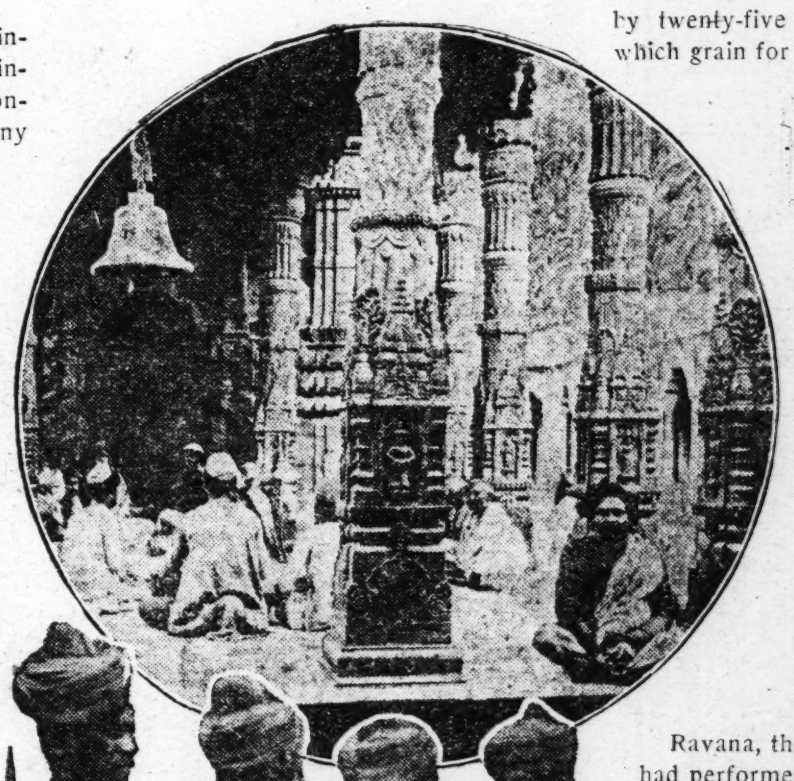
As everybody knows, the transplantation of glands from a monkey into a human being is science's most approved method of rejuvenation. It is believed to take years off a person's age and to restore to a marked degree the vigor of youth.

Dr. Serge Voronoff, the French pioneer in this method of postponing old age, has used thousands of monkeys in experiments and the actual treatment of patients. And he is only one of many medical scientists who are prepared to supply their patients with monkey glands whenever they desire.

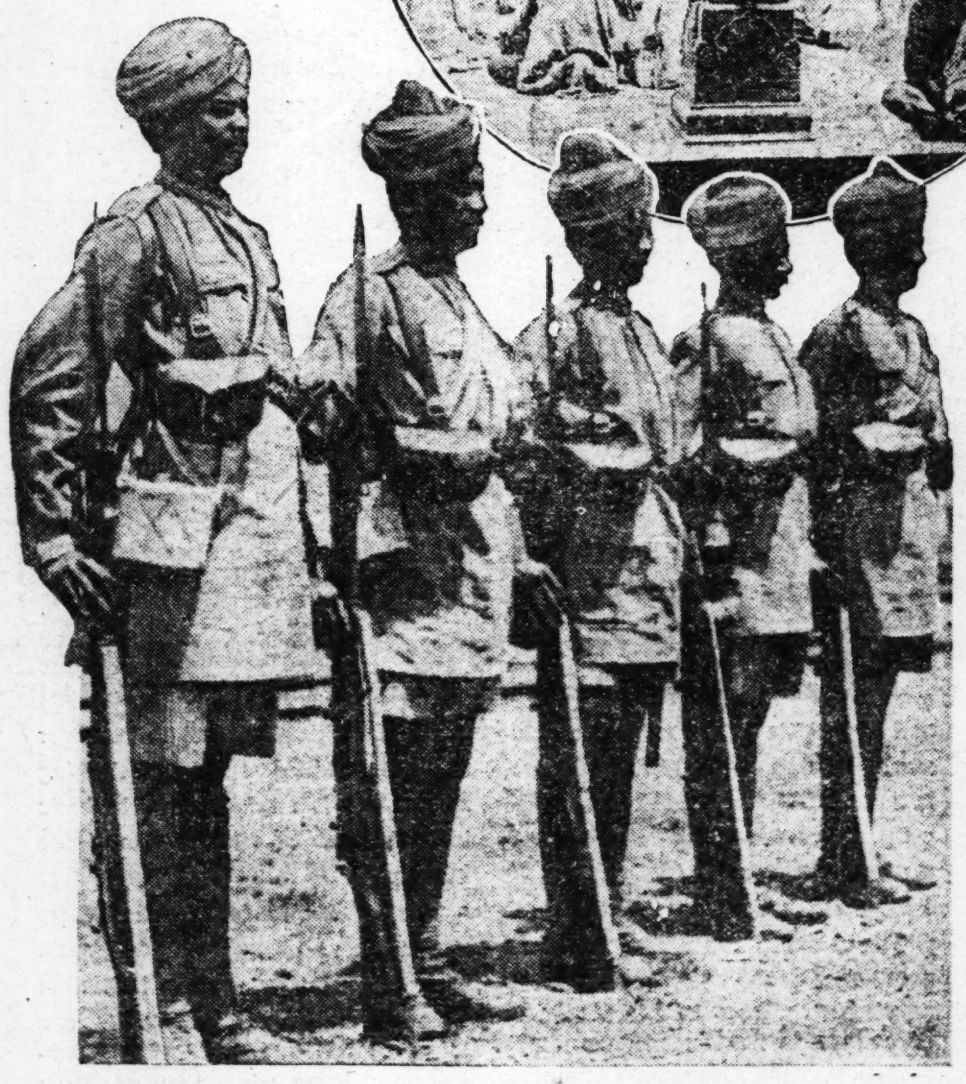
Since Dr. Voronoff began trying the effects of gland transplantation on domestic animals he is combing the jungles of India and other lands for more monkeys than ever. By giving cows and sheep the added vitality which monkey glands are thought to supply he expects to increase their size and make them tremendously more productive of materials for food and clothing.

Centuries of religious training make it painful to the Hindus to see their sacred monkeys killed or subjected to any ill treatment. Still more painful is it when they know that they are being sacrificed in the effort to restore the youth and prolong the lives of "unbelievers."

Any such interference with the processes of nature is quite contrary to the principles of the Hindu faith. In fact, Hinduism teaches that life in this world is nothing to be regarded as very precious. The sooner one dies the better, provided he has been properly devoted while he lived in his worship of the ape god and the various other divinities.



On the right, a view of the temple at Benares, which swarms with monkeys that have been made disgustingly fat by years of pampering.



Hindu soldiers who will, it is believed, fight if necessary to prevent further sacrifice of the monkeys their religion holds sacred.

ON more than one occasion Hindus have gladly given their lives to save monkeys from death or injury. It is not at all conceivable that millions of them would cheerfully go to war if they thought that by so doing they would stop the slaughter of the sacred apes.

The Hindu worships the monkey because he believes him to be a human being who has suffered degradation. "The apes are half men now," they say. "Once they were whole men, but on account of their laziness they were given tails and hair to cover them."

At Satara there is a special temple erected for the monkeys, surrounded by twenty-five acres of ground on which grain for their food is raised.

Hanuman, the monkey god, is the chief deity in the villages of the Deccan. Every Saturday in the month of Shravan (July-August) is set aside for his worship, and the natives bring cocoanuts and betel nuts to his shrine.

This ape divinity plays an important part in countless Indian legends. In the wars of the Ramayana he helped Rama recover his wife, Sita, from the clutches of the demon, Ravana.

Ravana, the monarch of demons, had performed such great penances that Brahma had rendered him invulnerable to gods and demons. He made Yama, the god of death, his slave, and put Agni and Vayu, the sun and moon, under his subjection. Indra and all the minor deities entreated Brahma to deliver them from his sway.

Brahma was powerless, but he conducted them to Vishnu, who remembered that Ravana had secured protection against all beings save apes and men.

"Go then toward earth," he told the minor gods, "and assume the guise of apes." One of these deities followed his advice and appeared upon earth as Hanuman, king of the apes.

Frederic Courtland Penfield, in his "East of Suez," gives an interesting description of the curious monkey temple at Benares.

It is, he says, a pretentious and not inartistic structure of carved red sandstone dedicated to Kali, the goddess wife of Siva. The image of Kali within the temple is a black

Lives Spared

A photograph that will make the Hindus of India more indignant than ever—the pathetically woe-begone figure a monkey presents after his vigor-giving glands have been removed for transplantation into a human being or one of the sheep or cows whose size Dr. Voronoff is trying to increase.

Painting in an Indian monkey temple showing Hanuman, the ape god, flying through the air on some divine mission.

Fury of hideous countenance, whose red tongue droops to the waist. She is dripping blood and crowned with snakes, while hanging from her neck is a garland of human skulls. Kali wants blood and if not propitiated daily therewith something horrible is expected to happen.

Every Indian town has a temple to this monster, and everywhere throughout what Kipling calls "the great, gray, formless India," sacrifices are made each morning to this ogress with insatiable appetite for blood.

The entrance to the monkey temple is slime-covered and the air heavy with sickening odors. Through a stone gateway the goddess may be seen enshrined, grinning demonically. Twenty horrible men, harmonizing in appearance to a reader's conception of thugs, gather in the court, to give each batch of visitors the performance that most have come to witness.

The frontal region of their heads is shaven smooth, and each loathsome Indian drools betel nut saliva that looks like blood. A goat is led into the enclosure and tied to a stone post, and the evil-looking men form a circle about the helpless animal. One of them holds the rear legs of the beast clear the ground.

A chant issues from the betel-stained mouths, and a human fiend forces through the circle brandishing a straight-bladed sword, heavy and keen edged, that has just been blessed before the altar of Kali. He is the official executioner.

THIS functionary makes a sign of readiness, swings the blade at arm's length for a moment, and lands a blow on the underside of the animal's throat that severs the head from the body. The gushing blood is directed to the Siva emblem close by, the head is borne triumphantly to the feet of Kali, and each thug-looking man smears his face with blood taken from the Siva symbol, and then dances madly around the carcass.

On important days in the Hindu calendar many goats and sheep are sacrificed, and sometimes buffaloes as well. In time of pestilence and famine it is not unusual to find a child's head deposited in the early morn at Kali's feet.

The inner court of the monkey temple, like the one of slaughter, is open to the heavens, and is surrounded by a cloister lined with cell-like niches for solitary meditation and introspection.

On the terrace, on every protruding bit of architecture, on every window ledge, wherever foothold may be gained, are monkeys, loathsomely fat, and made more disgusting from years of pampering than are the human freaks on the pavement.

Great tamarind trees overhanging the temple are alive with monkeys. They drop to the ground, run between your legs and dash before you at every turn. You are entreated to pay for basins of parched corn thrown to the revolting creatures by your priestly guide.

From three to four hundred of these mangy animals belong to the temple and are held sacred. At Benares everything nasty and repulsive is protected by the cloak of sanctity.

Of India's 318,000,000 population 216,000,000 are of the Hindu faith and therefore believers that every monkey is a sacred creature—one to be tenderly cared for, jealously guarded from all harm and actually worshipped.

With all these millions vigorously protesting against the exportation of monkeys and their mutilation and slaughter for scientific purposes, it can be readily seen how serious the situation is.

It gives an ugly new aspect to the turbulent unrest which makes India one of the world's danger spots.

The first step of the leaders of the Hindu movement for the abolition of the monkey traffic has been the filing of complaints with the various branches of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. If these do not bring the desired action an appeal will be made to the civil and military authorities.

Dr. Serge Voronoff, the great expert in monkey gland transplantation.

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Unlucky At Cards

Lieutenant W Wife and W Both Lost the Socie Beauty H Would Li So Much to Have, No Yet Wo

UNLUCKY at cards, lucky at love! So runs the old adage and, according to the interpretation given it for centuries, the reverse also holds true. The idea is that one can never be fortunate both in love and in gambling, that the luckier he is in one the more unlucky he will be in the other. Whatever basis of truth this time-honored superstition may or may not have, the career of Lieutenant Osborne C. Wood is certainly proving a surprising exception to the rule it tries to lay down.

For a long time he was extraordinarily lucky in daring Wall Street speculation without any apparent sacrifice of the good fortune which had marked his one great love affair.

Then there came a sudden and disastrous upset of his fortunes. Luck deserted him both as a lover and a gambler. And now, unless a certain charming society heiress takes pity on his plight and says "Yes" to his pleas, he may remain forever a luckless, disappointed lover.

Lieutenant Wood was recently unlucky enough at cards to lose at the baccarat tables of Monte Carlo the fortune he had won with amazing swiftness in the stock market.

Almost simultaneously he was overtaken by his first great misfortune in love. His young wife left him and started suit for divorce.

At once all the believers in the truth of the old adage looked to see the lieutenant become the hero of some new romance so delightful that it would more than offset his bad luck at cards. But thus far nothing of the sort has happened.

Miss Suzanne Pierson, a prominent and unusually lovely figure in fashionable New York society, is the girl everybody expected to see bring a change for the better in Lieutenant Wood's luck as a lover.

He has to confess, however, that much as he would like to win pretty Suzanne's heart and hard as he has tried to do that very thing, he is having no luck at all.. While the beauty shows encouraging fondness for the admiring lieutenant's companionship, he is unable to bring her to the point of saying she will become Mrs. Wood as the first wife's divorce is completed.

When asked the other day if there were any truth to the rumors that he and Suzanne Pierson were engaged to marry, Lieutenant Wood heaved a deep sigh of regret and said:

"No, but how I wish there were! For I think she's the grandest girl in the world."

Lieutenant Osborne C. Wood, son of General Leonard Wood, and the wife he lost soon after he won in Wall street the fortune he later lost playing baccarat

NOT so very long ago Lieutenant Wood astonished his friends and the public with the news that he had made a fortune through one of the most sensational coups in the history of the stock market.

Even Wall Street, accustomed as it is to seeing millions made between clicks of the stock ticker, was amazed by the extraordinary success of the young man's venture. What made it so hard to understand was the fact that he had had no previous experience in large scale speculation and also that his immensely profitable market operations were conducted by cable from far-away Manila, where he was stationed on army duty.

While many were hailing him as an almost unparalleled financial genius, a disturbing thought crossed the minds of several congressmen. It was inspired by the knowledge that Lieutenant Wood had been serving in Manila under his distinguished father, General Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines.

Had the young man taken advantage of his father's position in conducting his Wall Street campaign?

Could it be that confidential information from government sources had enabled him to forecast the rise and fall of stock prices with such miraculously profitable results?

The members of congress wondered, but when they made a thorough investigation they found not the slightest ground for suspicion that the lieutenant had traded on his father's position or used his own army connection in any improper way. It seemed to have been only an extraordinary combination of shrewdness and luck which had so swiftly raised him to the millionaire class.

The stock market wasn't the only place where Lieutenant Wood had been lucky. A year or so before his spirited wooing had won for a bride over numerous other suitors Miss Katherine Thompson, a Philadelphia society belle.

Theirs was a war-time romance. Miss Thompson, like so many other American girls, went overseas. It was there that she met Osborne Wood's sister. They became fast friends and later Miss Thompson visited Miss Wood in the Philippines.

While a guest in the Wood home she naturally saw a great deal of her friend's handsome brother. They fell in love and were married in Manila that very spring.

Everybody thought it an exceptionally happy match—the kind that makes it easier to believe that marriages are made in heaven. The lieutenant seemed as luck-blessed in love as he was soon to prove in Wall Street.

Just what drove the husband and wife apart has not yet leaked out, but it is believed that his stock market speculations had a great deal to do with sending the love romance to smash.

Young Mrs. Wood was as bitterly opposed to having her husband play the market as were her own father and the lieutenant's father, General Wood. Perhaps her woman's intuition told her how ruinous the gambling fever might be to a man of his temperament. At any rate she would not be reconciled to his speculations—not even when cables from his brokers showed him to be winning hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Several times Lieutenant Wood is said to have yielded to his wife's pleas and promised to speculate no more. But the lure of the market was too strong, the profits he was reaping too tempting. Back to Wall Street he turned again and again until his final spectacular coup left him a very wealthy man.

"At last," said people who did not know of the impending break in the Wood family, "here is a man who disproves the truth of the old adage by being quite as lucky at games of chance as he is in love."

SOON after collecting his winnings, Lieutenant Wood went to Europe. Flushed with his Wall Street success, he wanted to try his luck in that other celebrated gambling resort, the Casino

Pretty Miss Pierson in the pert bellboy costume she wore in a recent society theatrical production

The Casir by Lieute

– and Also At Love?

Wood's Wealth and ty le ? t i

Miss Suzanne Pierson, the fashionable society beauty whose promise to marry Lieutenant Wood admits he would be delighted to have

...o at Monte Carlo where the luck that had stood ...ant Wood through his stock market speculations deserted him

at Monte Carlo.

On his way he lingered for a time in Paris to enjoy some gay parties and match his gambling skill with noted French gamesters. He will be remembered for some time there as the American who was so rich that he seldom carried anything smaller than a thousand-franc note.

Before Wood had been many hours in Monte Carlo the shrewd gambling kings who rule the Casino were rubbing their hands with satisfaction over the knowledge that rich America had sent them still another plunger. Wood dabbled with roulette and all the other games of chance the Casino provides, but finally concentrated his attention on baccarat, better known in this country as "seven-and-a-half."

Probably many students of psychology would say that baccarat is exactly the game a man of Lieutenant Wood's temperament and experience in Wall Street would choose. It is predominantly a game of chance and one in which money changes more rapidly than in any other.

One student of gambling has described it as "neither an intellectual exercise nor a recreation, but simply a means of rapid exchange of money, especially suited to persons of impatient temperament." Of all games of chance, it is the one that lends itself most easily to the wiles of the professional card sharper.

JUST how much of his Wall Street winnings Wood lost over the baccarat tables cannot be stated. Like the daisies, the croupiers and dealers of the Monte Carlo Casino never tell. But it is known that before he had been plunging very long he was cabling his wife for money.

But the cablegram failed to bring the check or draft he needed to offset his losses at the baccarat tables. Instead it brought the news that his wife, not at all impressed with his spectacular career in Wall Street and Paris and Monte Carlo, was leaving him. She told him very plainly that he would have to look elsewhere for the loan he wanted.

"Mr. Wood," the wife later explained, "is not a financial success. I am tired of the widespread impression that he is worth a fortune.

"Why, only two weeks ago he cabled me to send him $16,000. Of course I did not send it. It is ridiculous to think I could supply such a sum."

Soon the whole world knew that the Wall Street won fortune over which it had marveled had been almost as quickly lost in the shining marble gambling hell of Monte Carlo.

And the young man who was so unlucky at cards was also unlucky in love. His wife was beginning suit for divorce.

And the young beauty with whom he was most frequently seen in the famous restaurants, theaters and ballrooms of the French capital was Suzanne Pierson.

"Suky" Pierson, as her friends in the smart set know her, is a favorite in New York society and the most exclusive Palm Beach set. Beautiful and vivacious, an extraordinarily graceful dancer, a good golfer and swimmer, she is one of the most charming girls in American society.

Whether it was mutual unluckiness in love that drew them together or not, "Suky" Pierson and Lieutenant Wood seemed greatly fascinated by each other when they met in Paris. They were seen together so much that everybody thought their love match would be announced just as soon as Mr. Wood's divorce was well under way.

But as "Suky" waved her fond farewells from the deck of the departing liner Lieutenant Wood made his dejected confession that her heart was not yet his. And now the question is whether it ever will be.

From the sadness Lieutenant Wood showed when he denied the engagement, from the enthusiasm with which he described her as the "grandest girl in the world," it seemed plain that he was determined to remain a lover out of luck unless she should change her mind.

It's all up to "Suky." By one little word she can prove that Lieutenant Wood, although extremely unlucky at cards, can still be very lucky in love.

If she withholds that word, he will be cited for a long time as evidence that what the old adage says is all "bunk."

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The Amazing Crime

A Blue Ribbon

A Story of Mystery, Supermen, Arch Fiends and Criminals. A Novel That Will Hold You Until The End

(Continued from Last Sunday's Magazine.)

INSTALLMENT X.

OLIVANT totally ignored Humboldt's covert threat as to the tying off of his last two loose ends.

"How did you get here, Shelby?" he asked.

Humboldt answered the question in a brief, impatient fashion.

"Miss Poindexter came here with me of her own accord. She remembered me as the consulting engineer who had been with her father just before the robbery of his bank, so when I told her I had reason to believe De Saxe was at the bottom of that affair as well as what happened here this afternoon, he was quite ready to accompany me without further explanation. Miss Poindexter is the other of the two loose ends I just mentioned. I had a strong conviction that you two were suspicious of De Luxe and that you at least, Mr. Olivant, since we have clashed before, believed him to be that sinister personality vaguely regerred to as 'Humboldt' or 'The Professor.' It seemed to me quite certain that you must have told Miss Poindexter of your suspicions, especially after your capture this afternoon. That was a mistake, the result of orders that were carried out more literally than intelligently."

His grip on Olivant's arm had relaxed and his hard, authoritative voice dropped to a sort of pedantic key suggesting that of a lecture by a professor who is not only thoroughly sure of his topic, but possesses the natural gift of clear expression.

"Then why repeat the performance, colonel?" Olivant asked, "or at least why lug Miss Poindexter into it again?"

"The situation has changed. I assumed that you two would no longer believe De Saxe to be myself after his immolation. A man does not blow himself up on his own property. Both you and this young lady must have come to the natural conclusion that De Saxe was not the one you thought, but the victim of that one. It seemed to me preferable, therefore, to strive for an understanding that might result in our mutual benefit. I knew you two had returned to the Paynes' house, and it seemed most probable that the rest of the household would be up there on the hill. So I drove to the house and was fortunate enough to find Miss Poindexter standing under the perron. She most courageously consented to my request for her aid in unraveling the mystery. So I drove her here and asked her kindly to wait for a few moments."

"To wait for what?" Olivant asked.

"I did not tell her that, I said merely that I urgently desired her to overhear a conversation between myself and the person whom I hoped to bring here. That was, of course, yourself."

Olivant gave a short laugh. "I'm beginning to understand, professor. You wanted to prove to her that I was corruptible. That if the price was big enough I would agree to serve you, and that in such a case she must find herself entirely unsupported in what would appear her wild and perfectly incredible statement of the affair."

"Precisely," said Humboldt. "I had not anticipated your refusal, and I really desire to spare this young lady further ill at my hands. We all have our weaknesses, and mine is a dislike for the sort of act it now looks as if I might be compelled to perform."

Olivant considered this covert threat. In the silence that followed it Shelby walked slowly from the black interior of the shed and came to the side of the car. Olivant looked with anguish at her upturned face as it shone through the gloom.

Her next words showed the sort of stuff of which the girl was made. "John Olivant," she said quietly, "you are not to consider me at all. Don't make any bargain with this monster. I would rather die a dozen times over."

"I am not a monster," Humboldt snapped, "more than any man who at any time has found himself vested with enormous power and has the ambition to wield it. I would not even bother with revenge. Olivant can be of great service to me and to his colossal advantage. You, Miss Poindexter, have already suffered at my hands in the crippling of your father's fortune and his ensuing illness. I am willing to restore that tenfold if you will help instead of trying to hinder me, which latter you could not really accomplish. Nobody would believe you. Any story you might tell would be met with ridicule."

To Olivant's astonishment Shelby asked quietly, "How can we be of service to you? What do you want us to do?"

"I want you to do your part to be of service to me or at least to persuade your father to be of service to me in the same way you have just heard me explain to Mr. Olivant. I shall need one or two men of sound financial standing to handle my affairs, while not taking any active part in my operations."

"But my father is not a big capitalist like Mr. Jedburgh."

"Perhaps not," Humboldt admitted, "but he has another asset that would be of the greatest importance to me. Mr. Poindexter is widely known in his state as a banker of the highest personal integrity. It was on that account that Mr. Jedburgh was willing to become associated with him in his affair."

"In other words," Shelby said slowly, "you want the backing of my father's name and reputation as a fence for your own future criminal operations."

"The criminal part of them need not in any way concern Mr. Poindexter," Humboldt said. "All he need know is that I am a very large depositor, whose interests he might be called upon to serve as he would those of any other client. I can assure you my account would prove more profitable to him than any proposition he has ever so much as imagined. The keys of all cities with their treasuries have come into my possession, and I purpose to help myself to what I want."

HE paused, and taking the silence of his two listeners for some sort of admission to the logic of his claim, went on more confidently. "Please consider for a moment, you two, the magnificence of my offer. You assume no risk at all and you are destined to profit enormously. If your old-fashioned consciences, that curious relic of superstition, oppress you at the thought, then consider the individual benefits you may distribute among those who you may desire to benefit. You can play at Prince Charming and Lady Bountiful while throwing all the onus of the provision of such bounties upon that Count of Monte Cristo who is myself."

He paused, and Olivant got a shock of surprise, for Shelby murmured in a low voice: "I confess I'm tempted, John. How about yourself?"

Olivant could not find an immediate answer. It occurred to him that Shelby might be dissembling and her object merely to escape from the present situation unscathed, thereafter to decide on some course of action. But even this did not strike Olivant as meritorious. It seemed to him that their position with Humboldt had arrived at a crossroad where it was necessary to determine which course to take. The man's offer had been in the nature of a pirate who gave his prisoners the choice between taking the oath of brotherhood or walking the plank.

So to ascertain if this were indeed the fact Olivant asked negligently: "Well, now that you've told us what's to be gained by joining up with you, colonel, suppose you tell us what's going to happen if we don't."

And then came the last of a series of astonishments to which Olivant had been so rapidly subjected.

For Humboldt answered calmly: "The alternative is merely that we say 'Good night.' You are both at liberty to return to the hospitable roof of Mr. Payne."

"Unmolested?" Olivant asked quickly.

"Absolutely, so far as any agency of mine is concerned."

Shelby stared at him from where she was standing at the side of the car. "Under our agreement not to betray you, of course?"

Humboldt gave the short dry cackle that served him for a laugh. "Under no agreement whatsoever, my dear young lady."

"But how about those loose ends?" Olivant asked.

Humboldt made a little gesture with his hands. "If you two are so profoundly stupid as to refuse my offer, then I should say that the loose ends are scarcely worth the tying off. At any rate, I shall take the chance. It has been my experience that fools are dangerous only to themselves and to those who employ them without haying recognized them as such. My operations are of a sort that will not be demonstrated for another fifty years, I should say. So if our interview has failed I shall have the honor to wish you both good night. For obvious reasons I had rather not take you back to the house. But the moon is bright and the going fairly good."

There was a moment's pause. Then Olivant made a tentative movement. It was to rise. Nothing happened. He continued the movement to the point of opening the door and stepping down. Still nothing happened. More or less firmly planted on his feet at Shelby's side, Olivant took her by the arm and drew her a pace or two away from the car. Humboldt leaned forward and said something to his chauffeur. The motor began to purr. Then the car moved slowly forward on the brightly lighted open space with its soft carpet of desiccated bark. It stopped and backed, made the turn sufficiently to forge ahead, then crept slowly forward again.

Olivant and Shelby, standing there like silvered statues, watched it move ahead. They saw Humboldt's hand raise in a militant salute.

Shelby drew her breath as if about to speak. But Olivant, taking a leaf from the books of Clamart and Humboldt, gripped her strongly by the wrist.

"Keep still," he muttered in a tone that was loud and fierce.

Shelby let out her breath again inaudibly. The handsome car forged ahead and without lights except that of the moon filtered through the pine tops, rolled down the lane that gave on the open road. It disappeared, leaving them standing there as if moonstruck, silent, astonished, and considerably awed.

Olivant was the first to come out of the stasis in which Humboldt's abrupt and unexpected going had left them. But Shelby refused any indorsement of his half-hearted mumblings about their being safely out of a bad mess. She stood in the full blaze of the moonlight, looking in the direction taken by Humboldt's car and with something in her poise that suggested a desire to run after it. Olivant had loosed his support of her, withdrawing a little, and he now shot her one or two uncertain glances. He was by no means as sure of Shelby's exalted ideals as he had been. There was something in her pose that suggested poignant regret at the missing of an opportunity.

TO reassure himself about her he said tentatively: "After all, I'm not sure but Humboldt's right about De Saxe having been a more dangerous man than himself. Humboldt's plain brigand, but De Saxe might have made himself a storm center for the world that's had storm enough to last it quite a while."

Shelby turned and gave him a look that was almost hostile, a chill contrast from her recent burst of admiration for his defiance.

"De Saxe may have wanted to play God," she said, "but this man is pure devil. More than that, I think he's about seven-eighths bluff, or let's say nut."

"Well, let's hope so," Olivant answered in the indifferent tone that irritated Shelby, like his nail-polishing.

"If he's got the power he brags about," Shelby said, "why should he have been so eager to take us on?"

"And if he hasn't," Olivant retorted, "why should he have driven off and left us foot loose, alive, and able to make trouble for him?"

This reminder seemed to rouse Shelby to a sort of rage.

"That's the most contemptuous insult he could have offered us. And the

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Continued Story

By Henry C. Rowland

worst of it is he was right. What can we do? Who'd ever listen to a story like ours? I felt that, and was ready to make terms with him in the hope of getting some sort of line on him. Why didn't you back me up?"

"I couldn't see the good of it, since it wasn't necessary to save your life."

"And your own," Shelby struck in.

"I think I'd already shown him I wasn't haggling about that," Olivant said.

"Well, we've missed the chance of blocking a great danger to life and property. He's given us a taste already of his ability to help himself to other people's money and to paralyze or kill whoever gets in his way. Like a bee-keeper that smudges out the hives, then takes the honey at his leisure. There's no telling what he may be up to next. I've got an idea these two jobs back home were scarcely more than experimentst, to try out the working of his methods on a small scale. De Saxe was probably the real scientist, and this man stole his discoveries, or at least learned how to make them serve his own greedy ends."

"That was poor Clamart's idea," Olivant said.

The effect of this remark was startling. Shelby wheeled upon him with a sort of savagery. "There was a man for you. A real fighting man. Although he thought De Saxe was this devil and had him trapped, he not only told him where to get off, but promised to bump him off. Clamart didn't ask him what he was going to do about it. He told him what he, Clamart, was going to do about it. And he didn't walk into any silly trap like a fool rabbit. He went in there to smash it up and the trapper with it."

Olivant felt the sting of the comparison, but merely said quietly: "He didn't have you there.'"

"O, that's right," Shelby said hotly, "blame it on me. It doesn't matter. I couldn't feel any more of a fool than I do. Here's the second time I've had my chance and what I've always dreamed of, and let it get past. And both times for some maddening reason we've had it together. The first time you blocked my wheels, and the second you played the Christian martyr and said, 'Get thee behind me, Satan,' and blocked my game just as I was beginning to see how to play my hand."

This was a little too much even for the easy going Olivant. "What sort of game could a girl like you hope to play against a man like that? He'd have beaten you at every turn, made use of you as a smoke screen, and when he'd got all the service you could give him he'd have scrapped you just as he always has his other tools."

SHELBY turned from him and started to walk back toward the road, jerking away her shoulder as he followed. Olivant fell in behind her. It seemed to him he was destined always to fall in behind her. Their relations had been of this sort since the beginning of the grotesque affair. Olivant had shown himself courageous enough in facing the finish which seemed about to be served him, but not once had he shown himself the forceful aggressor.

They reached the road to Payne without speaking. Then Olivnat asked, "What are we going to do about all this?"

"Nothing," Shelby answered angrily. "Humboldt was right. He said that if we refused his offer there would be nothing." She gave a choking little sob, then asked, "Had they found the bodies when you left?"

"No," Olivant answered dully. "They'd got the debris removed enough to examine the room where we heard them, and they weren't there."

Shelby stopped short and stared at him. "Not there? How not there? There wasn't time for them to get anywhere else. What became of them?"

"I don't know. Those little men couldn't have lugged them away for two good reasons—the first being I finished them myself."

"You—what?"

"Well, didn't you see what happened?"

"I didn't see anything. I didn't know anything until I found myself sprawled out there half in the hedge."

"I got hold of a bronze statuette and laid them out. It wasn't much of a feat, because they were trying to rush past to get at De Saxe. Then I managed to get you on my shoulder and dash out just as the house collapsed."

"You're sure De Saxe and Clamart didn't get out, too?"

"I know they didn't. I never lost consciousness for a second, and they'd hardly have gone back into the place when it was tumbling down."

"Then what became of them?"

"I can't imagine, unless they fell into an oubliette or something. I should say Humboldt had two sort of principles or agencies that he could more or less diffuse within certain limitations. One is in the nature of a general stupefiant that acts on the brain and the other some sort of fine vibration. I think both were at work up there. Both may have been at work in the immediate localities of those robberies."

"Then why weren't we affected by it back home?"

"I think we were. You less so than the people round about because you had just driven into the town where this asphyxiant had been diffused by that plane. I was feeling a bit giddy when I got out of the car, but, like the others, laid it to the heat and afterwards didn't want to offer it as an excuse."

"Then how about this afternoon?" Shelby demanded. "I must admit I was already wobbly when the walls began to shake."

"Small wonder," Olivant said, "after what you'd just been through in that black hole, then on top of it listening to Clamart and De Saxe."

"But how about yourself and those squat dwarfs?"

"As I explain it, this substance acts stronger when it takes on by surprise. This afternoon I wasn't unprepared. I'd thought about what I'm telling you and was able to resist it. I lashed into those little brutes, then grabbed you up and carried you out, a good deal as a fireman might work in smoke and fumes."

SHELBY had the grace to receive this exposition with a certain respect. That seemed to be always the way in her stirring relations with Olivant, to regard him at one moment with impatience or contempt or pity for his futility in coming up to scratch and a few moments later to find him admirable and sufficient.

"Perhaps you're right, John," she said, feeling a little ashamed.

There came at this moment a brilliant arc of light that swept round a turning of the road some two hundred yards ahead. But even without the glare of searchlights that of the moon was enough to bring out clearly the figures of Shelby and Olivant walking in the middle of the cinder road.

The approaching car slowed and came to a stop. Tom's big voice boomed resonantly with that note of anger so apt to accompany profound relief from acute distress.

"Where have you two been?"

Olivant answered in the neglige tone he sometimes affected. "Talking things over with one Colonel van Doorn, alias Humboldt, alias the professor."

Shelby was staring at the feminine figure beside Tom. This leaned forward sharply at Olivant's statement, and Shelby recognized instantly the beautiful woman who had been De Saxe's companion in the Elysee.

"Where is he?" Tom demanded, and one hand went as if instinctively to his breast.

"Somewhere along the road heading east," Olivant said.

"How much start?"

"Half an hour, or perhaps a little less."

Tom reached for his lever. Olivant spoke quickly.

"Hold on, Tom. It's no use. We've got nothing directly on him."

"Hell we haven't," Tom growled. "I'll have a gun on him before the night's over, if this wagon can catch up with his," and he soared off down the slope in the brilliant moonlight.

Olivant and Shelby stood staring after him. It was Shelby who put into words the thought that was in both their minds.

"Some men are like that," she murmured. "That was Clamart's way. Kil him first and arrest him afterward. That was the way they cleaned up the west, and when all's said and done it may the best way, after all."

* * * * *

IN a luxurious apartment of a hotel overlooking the United States treasury with its vaulted hoard of what every man and woman wants, whether or not they admit it, a commanding figure of a man was pacing slowly back and forth.

Seated in a lounging chair, a younger man, immaculately dressed, sat polishing the nails of one hand on the ball of the other. From time to time he stole a covert glance at the face of his companion. This was a distinctly Russian face at the present moment, broad and low of brow and prominent of cheek bones, with all beneath them completely hidden in a huge square cut Russian beard.

It was a splendid beard, wavy and glossy and thick, with a rolling billow of mustache that seemed to break over the lower part of it and to subside in swirling eddies well out on either side. The man's costume was of a cut and texture almost Tolstoian in its loose heavy moujik suggestion.

De Saxe now glanced at himself in the mirror and gave a shudder. "My word! What an unutterable troglodyte I look, Olivant."

Olivant nodded. "I'll admit, De Saxe, I was scared when you came burbling up to me, even though forewarned."

De Saxe shook his head. "The Countess Leontine was cruel. She laughed and told me my former polite attire was the real disguise and that this unregenerate type was the actual I. Then, being a gracious lady, she poured balm by slanting her head at me and saying she really found me admirable like this."

"She is a woman first, old chap, and women do not generally hate the caveman. But I must say that to some extent she is right. Most of us can be swells with the assistance of an expert tailor and a big bank balance, but not every member of male society can be a man."

"I agree with you," said De Saxe, "but a man is not merely a creature of bone and sinew and teeth and hair and other accessories. There must be the mind and the virile attributes of mastery. Looking backward, I would say I had never met but two or three, and the most convincing of them your clear cut friend, Frank Clamart. It will be the regret of my whole life that I discovered this only a few seconds before his destruction."

"I think," said Olivant, "that if Frank were in your place he would be apt to say the same."

De Saxe sighed. "I think the denouement of each of us to each, the sudden realization of the tremendous error we have been in as regards the personality of the other, came just as the walls began to shiver. I caught the sudden illumination of his eyes, the flame of understanding, and no doubt he saw it also in my face. There was no time to speak. I made for that panel in the wall and opened it and tried to thrust him in. You had just rushed past with the young lady in your arms. Clamart did not see you, because his gack was to the door. He sprang out into the main hall. There was no time to go after him. I realized I was the only bulwark of defense against this thief who had stolen my secrets, so I went down through the passageway into the subcellar and out through the tunnel. Clamart evidently got to the kitchen and was caught in the debris that smashed the range, in which there was still some fire."

HE walked to the window and looked down. Beneath him was the treasury with that flat thin vulnerable carapace that he had previously remarked.

"When I occupied this apartment some months ago," he said, " I leaned out of this window and almost smiled to think how easy it would be for a man in possession of my knowledge to smite this city with a palsy or lethargy, through any one or all of several agencies so far known to science only theoretically, then to plunder it. The treasury building down there reminded me of the succulnt crustacean on which I had just lunched, a shedder crab with its rich meat."

Olivant nodded. "Or a jam pot with a waxed paper top."

(Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine.)

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THE ROOF

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

he suggested, "you women have about everything, nowadays!"

"Yes, it is," she answered.

Every morning she stopped there for messages. Very soon she found a request to call him at his office, and smiled a little into the mouthpiece at the proprietary tone of his pleasant voice.

"Look here! I couldn't get you last evening—they said you weren't stopping there!"

"No—not now. A friend uptown asked me to use her spare room, and it's quieter. But I'm not there much in the day time. You can always leave a message here."

"O, well, where is it? I'm going to send a taxi for you and my sister tomorrow night. Her car's in the country."

"Don't bother, Mr. Tyler—I can—"

"Nonsense. Where shall Ellen pick you up—at seven-thirty?"

* * * * *

She gave him the number, after a second's hesitation, and at ten minutes after seven she pattered down the service steps in gold tissue slippers and a blue and silver evening wrap, a shining comb high in her hair. How wonderfully convenient the evening dresses were now—slipped over one's head with no hooks in the back!

For the first time, a couple entered the lift at the fifth floor. The lift boy had not recognized her in the least! Her two companions looked interestedly at the dull blue cape, the twinkling slippers. But only for a moment; they went on talking. The door man stared uninterestedly at the handsome lady sitting so haughtily on the leather bench.

"Taxi, ma'am," he suggested helpfully.

"No, I'm waiting," she said briefly, and when the driver peeped into the hall, with "Is Miss—" "It's Mrs. Henderson, isn't it?" she asked quickly and swept out.

"Well, you are prompt!" said Tommy Tyler's sister, astonished.

She was not even frightened now, when the lift stopped at the ninth floor. The boy took her there unquestioningly—that was where she had got in. She wouldn't have minded much if he had waited, which he never did, to see her start up the stairs. What difference did it make? It wouldn't be long now. An afternoon at the art museum, soon the expedition to that new Persian restaurant, downtown; the Westchester week-end—Tillie couldn't complain of her this time!

And Tommy was thoroughly good—what better could she ask? A little selfish, perhaps; a little inclined to be peevish if one didn't follow his moods; a little conventional and set in his bachelor ways—but, then, he'd been a bachelor so long! And what good husband that one knew wasn't conventional? Of course, they all took it for granted that a man of forty-five would naturally marry a woman thirteen years younger! Men were so amusely confident of their own youth—well, she was lucky; he might have perfectly well picked a girl in her twenties! They often did. And their love for music was a great help—he really appreciated it.

She stared contentedly at the stars. How good it was to feel so independent! It was nothing to make the bed, and even dragging out the leather trunk, and having to push it back, before she could stand up in the room, was rather amusing. The old Irishman who mopped up the halls, early in the morning, was only too glad to brush out the little room, once a week, and so grateful for his quarter dollar! He seemed to see no reason why the lady shouldn't be living there. Every morning he took her paper bag of breakfast scraps, left hastily at the service lift, with no notice of its contents. And never once had she encountered a soul but him in the hall or on the stairs. She had wondered at this, until she realized that the servants' hours were not hers. She had long ago planned out that if she heard a key in a door or a voice in the hall she could wait quietly, half way up the stone steps; they used their lift to the top, of course.

SHE was wakeful, tonight. The stars fascinated her. How wonderful it would be to lie in a tent away off somewhere, staring at them with one you loved—really loved and wanted. Nonsense, Kitsie, pull yourself together! Heaven knows, you're old enough!

There wasn't any need to go to Rochester for it. Tillie and Fred would give her a nice little wedding. Very quiet, for Tommy still wore a black band for his mother. He had told her about his mother in the concert intermission, that first afternoon. She had spoiled him, too evidently. He expected it from his women, of course. And why not—he supported them! You had to be fair, hadn't you?

Just not asleep, she started suddenly. A slight sound had broken the stillness—she half sat up in the narrow iron bed. There it was again—a light scraping, a sliding noise; some one was walking on the roof. The sound came nearer, reached her window, paused. She distinctly heard a low murmur, a voice—then another, l er.

She knew that for the first time in her life her legs were trembling with fear, sheer, physical fear! It was like a sudden chill. In a lightning flash of imagination she realized that not to save her life could she raise an alarm, she couldn't be found, here! It would be too dreadful. Tillie would never understand, and Tommy Tyler—O, how he would loathe it! What would he think? The papers. O, no, not for the world! Let anything happen—she had nothing valuable! a small sable collar, Aunt Frederika's old quaint sapphire, Freddy's birthday watch. Let it happen!

Silence, and then a husky whispering. Inexplicably, the trembling left her. Hardly conscious of what she was doing, she slipped noiselessly out of bed and glided to the window, crouching beside it. The sky had clouded over and there was not even starlight, the roof was utterly dark. She could dimly make out two figures, pressed against the wall near her.

"Where's he now?" one man whispered.

"Ssh! Go easy," the other warned, "around one o' them damn chimneys, most like. Don't be hasty, Bill, no gun! We'll get him with it—I'd rather use my knife."

"Why don't we hear 'im now?"

"Stockin' feet."

"Better break for the stairs—"

"Break nothin'. I'll get 'im, I tell yer; hold yer mouth. I'll get 'im."

Silence. Kit could hear her heart pumping. Suppose she turned on the light and frightened them off? But then, that other—would they "get him?" Who was he? A pal? Or a policeman? In any case—a knife—how awful. They were two against one, whoever he was, and she could not bear that. And in front of her window—O, Kit, Kit, what a beast you are, after all! A man murdered and you are thinking of the papers!

"'Ere, you go one way, I'll go the other—he can't get off. If 'e squeals—give 'im the gun and beat it—'cross an' back, mind. I'll drop down two floors an' wait, inside. I got the key. All ready?"

The steps moved gently away, with tiny creaks and slides. Her heart pumped. When she heard nothing more she rose, stiffly, and with a definite impulse, pulled on the electric light. At least it wouldn't happen there!

A moment of silence, and then another step. They weren't back so soon? Then her heart stopped for a second, for a light, scratching tap sounded near the window, the grating creaked gently.

Perfectly brave, suddenly, she stepped close to the open window.

"Who is there?" she said, very low, "what do you want? Go away!"

"If I go away, I'll be getting murdered, I'm afraid, my dear!"

THE voice, a young, soft one, came calmly up to her, glued against the window.

"Put out your light, like a good brave soul, and let me in for a bit—won't you? I've nothing but my hands, and there's two of them after me. I'll go down inside, in a jiffy, and not be troubling you—O, will you put out that light?"

She took a step, and pulled the chain; darkness blotted everything.

"Now, don't you be screaming, my dear—I'll have 'em yet! Don't touch the window—easy does it!"

With incredible agility and utter quietness a tall young man swung himself over the sash and into the room.

"Ssh! Don't scream!" he whispered, "they may be back! Where's your door? Where's the back stairs?"

Kitsie reached for her pink kimono, threw it about her, and breathed hard.

"What do you want to do?" she heard herself whispering, unbelievably. "Why should I let you into this house?"

"So that I can be getting out of it, my dear!" he whispered back. "O, you're thinking I'm a burglar, are you? Here, take a look at me—do you think I've the look of one?"

A bright flood of light illumined him for a second; his hand grasped a tiny searchlight. Young, tall, white-faced, and black haired, like Kit herself, but with light, laughing blue eyes. He wore formal dinner clothes, his white shirt front smudged and wrinkled, his tie twisted under his ear. He had no shoes on. His dark hair stood out in every direction. Though he smiled, he was breathing hard.

"And now, turn about's fair play," he said, hardly above his breath, and flashed the light full on her for a moment.

"Oho!" he whispered, showing snowy white teeth under a small un-American mustache, "it's always in luck you are, Terence, boy! If my life's to be saved, better a young beauty than an old hag! I'm more obliged to you than ever, my dear! Now I must hasten along and try to collar my ugly friends as they come down—I've been over two roofs for them and I don't want to lose them."

"Burglars?" she breathed.

"What else?" he answered, "we caught them with their hands in the sideboard and the most of the silver on the table before them. But if they drop here or next door, they'll find a good shot at the back, and a fine, brave janitor at the front, and the police, maybe, by now!"

He was nothing but a handsome, daredevil boy; it was quite clear he was a gentleman. And he might have been dead—the young idiot! What a risk! She moved to the door softly, and opened it.

"Go out, now," she whispered, "and do be careful! The stairs are behind you—the next floor is the ninth. Don't be silly, now."

"Would this be silly?" he whispered back, and bending quickly, he kissed her gently, and closed the door on her!

"The idea!" she murmured, half angry, half laughing, "he knew very well I couldn't say a thing!"

The house was utterly silent. How far down was he, by now? Oughtn't she to have warned him that one of those brutes was coming down inside? But perhaps that plan had

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By Josephine Daskam Bacon . . . . . Continued From Page 2

been abandoned, since they hadn't found him—what a mercy he had seen her light! He had thought her one of the servants, of course, who wouldn't have minded being kissed.

"Not that I did, either," she thought honestly, "he was a sort of darling, you know! I hope it's all right."

SHE waited long by the window but heard no sound, neither shot, nor outcry or whistle.

"They they got away—I hope so," she said to herself, as she fell sensibly to sleep at last, "a boy like that would jump right at them! But Tommy Tyler wouldn't."

In the morning she could almost have thought it a dream. But there on the gritty window sill was the print of a man's foot. She wiped it off quickly, and smiled as she made her coffee.

At nine o'clock she walked down the apartment steps. There was no man at the door, and the lift boy hurried out to join him at the curb, where he stood with the superintendent, pointing to the service entrance.

" 'Twas just there he ran right into 'im," she heard, "and they with handcuffs all ready. Neat as could be. The gentleman was there himself with a pistol—they seen 'im on the fire escape, the both of 'em. The other got to the area, but—nothing doing! A young fellow in his stocking feet leaped right on him and he never peeped. They marched 'em off, quiet as lambs. It was great! Well, they can't always expect to get away with it, can they?"

So her crazy Irishman had been in at the finish, after all! It must have pleased him.

A man passed her, walking quickly, turned the corner just ahead, wheeled swiftly about, caught her attention, and she glanced curiously at him; where had she seen those blue eyes, that lone line from cheek bone to chin? He lifted his hat, and smiled delightedly.

"It is you—isn't it?" he said, "don't tell me I'm in the wrong of it!"

Kit laughed, completely taken by surprise.

"Yes—it's me," she answered, before she had time to think even, "how did you know?"

He gave a triumphant little crow of laughter, and twirled his light, foreign looking stick in the air.

"How is it?" he cried, "because I have a pair of eyes in my head, and because the seven other women who've left that house since eight o'clock had no eyes like your own! Well—did you hear the news? They've caught and jailed both the gay boys of them! One was a dirty little Englishman, with a knife as long as my elbow—the other one an Irish lad, and I'm sorry to say it!"

He had swung into step beside her, as easily as possible; it would have been too absurd to object to it!

"I knew you'd be eager to know," he went on, cheerfully, "and I fled here as soon as I could, to catch you coming out. I'm glad you came so soon, for I'm to be in court, to identify 'em, at ten. I marked them both, as you see, in the doctor's dining room, and I never forget a face."

"I see you don't," she said demurely.

"O!" he looked down at her accusingly (he was very tall).

"That! Quite different. A debt of honor!" he said airily. " I don't get my life saved every day."

"Nonsense," she began, but he interrupted her.

"Nonsense, is it?" he cried, "and him with a knife on him? O, I don't say I haven't been as near this before, for I have. I've been in hot water ever since I was ten, for that matter. I can't seem to keep out of it!"

At his perplexed sigh she burst out laughing again, and he laughed with her.

"I'm Irish, you know," he added.

And she answered, "Yes, I rather thought so!"

He shot a sideways glance at her.

"You ought to have a drop of it, yourself, maybe!" he said.

And she heard herself answering, "My grandmother was an Irish woman."

"There! I kenw it," he crowed, "who wouldn't, with the quickness of you and the braveness and the good sense!"

"I don't think there's much good sense in chasing desperate burglars over a strange roof in the middle of the night," she remarked severely. "You deserved—"

"Didn't I, now?" he interrupted again. "And yet, you see, I didn't get it. The trouble is, I never do!"

Could she never stop laughing at this lunatic, and send him away? But it would have been as easy to be cross to a friendly child.

"Well, let it be a lesson to you!" she said, trying to speak seriously. "You may not always find a lady on the roof who happens to be awake!"

"Ah! And that's what I wanted to know," he cried quickly. "What were you doing up among the Biddies? I was wondering at that all the night!"

She bit her lip. What a thing for her to have said! How unnecessary!

"I'm afraid," she said stiffly, "I shall have to stop here," they were near a convenient cleaning establishment, where she had left some gloves. "Goodby—I'm glad you got the burglars," and she paused.

"Why But don't you want to hear the end of it?" he asked in frank surprise that she had all she could do not to laugh again.

"We'll know, by noon. There's been two robberies in that house, already, and a string of pearls and a terrible fine sapphire gone, besides. They think it's the head of a gang they've got; the lady saw the Londoner, herself. But she was too scared—I'm betting you'd not have been!"

"I'm afraid I shan't have time—"

"O, not now. I know hardly more than yourself. But I shall, by noon, and then I could tell you. Where could we—wait, I'll tell you! You be in the park, over there, by half an hour after noon, and I'll have the whole thing for you! Over by the gate, down below, where the animals are—I'll tell you, you be beside the sea lions—in the pool, you know. I'll meet you there, shall I?"

Kitsie drew a long breath.

"But, why should I—really. I'm afraid you— You see I'm very busy," she faltered aimlessly. He looked so eager, so boyishly intent. It was absurdly difficult to be severe with him.

"Now, don't be hard on me," he pleaded. "Don't spoil my pleasure in it all! Who else will I be telling it all to? Dr. Vaughan is leaving at noon, and I'm sailing, myself, it may be any day now, and I've not a soul to tell it to!"

"Sailing?" she repeated vaguely (really, she didn't know how to do it—she, the experienced Kitsie Cragie!)

"To South America, and to a fine job, too—I'm an engineer, you see, and by all I hear, there's plenty of knives down there, and I'll not be out of practice."

"Dear me!" she murmured, one hand on the door knob of the shop.

"So you won't fail me," he begged, "will you? I've barely the time to get there. Half after twelve, now, by the sea lions! Don't forget!"

"I can't really promise," she said. "If I have time—"

"Don't be bothering to promise," said he with a gleaming smile, "only come! Au revoir, then!"

His glossy black hair showed a moment, the gray hat was tossed over it again, he waved to a waiting street car, and flew away.

"Well, of all the absurd performances!" she muttered and went slowly into the shop.

Of course, she would not go, of course. She found a message from Mr. Tyler at the club, agreed to a suddenly improvised party in the new Persian restaurant that evening; wrote a few letters; read Punch aimlessly; tried to think of some one for luncheon. But all the while she watched the great clock. At twelve-ten she caught herself making a luncheon excuse; at twelve-fifteen she escaped from the detailed history of a recent surgical operation on the plea of a recalled engagement; at twelve-twenty she was walking amazedly towards Central park!

After all, boys like that were persistent. He was a mad Irishman—he might inquire at the house for her. She might even be called as a witness—yes, that was why she was going! To finish the thing up. And it was such a beautful day and she really had nothing to do.

SHE strolled into the park and there he was, easily picked out in his light, loose tweeds, his hat the least shade on the side of his glossy black head. A neat, square box dangled from his finger—violets, she was afraid! How absurd boys were—but how entertaining!

"O, here you are!" he called delightedly. "Will you look at these fellows, now! I'd rather be a seal than any other animal but myself, miss—do you know, I don't know your name? And you saving my life!"

"My name is Christine Craigie," she said instantly—in heaven's name, why?"

"O, no! Is it then? he cried. "Will that be the Craigies from Ballymoira?"

"Why, that was my grandmother!" she replied, flushing with interest. "She married her cousin."

"To think of that ,now!" he marveled, smiling straight into her eyes. "I often heard my mother tell about the old squire—she went to hunt at Ballymoira. Do you hunt?"

"When I get the chance," she said, "I love to ride."

"You would," he answered, "you've the hands and the back for it. That's the glory of my job, you see—I can be on a horse all day long."

"Were you ever in Ballymoira?" she asked, eagerly. "I've never been in Ireland."

"No," he said, " I never was there. I wish I had been, to tell you of it. But since I was ten, I've hardly been a year in the same place, at all. There weren't miles enough in Ireland for me, Miss Craigie, and that's the truth!"

"I don't know your name, you know," she said recklessly.

After all, why not? How absurd! He was only a boy, and she had saved his life, perhaps.

"You don't?" he cried. "For heaven's sake! How foolish—I forgot entirely we weren't old friends! I'm Terence O'Neill—Terence Christopher Patrick O'Neill," he added solemnly, "so you can take your choice! My mother always called me Kit, you see, and it's that I love best!"

"Why, that's my name," she said involuntarily. "Isn't it funny?"

"Funny, do you call it?" he an-

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THE ROOF

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

swered in a strange dark voice, "it seems very creepy to me, Miss Craigie."

His face was suddenly quite serious, even sad. His eyes seemed veiled, darker. He looked oddly at her.

Kitsie felt a strange sense of oppression. She drew a heavy breath, and looked away.

"Now tell me about the burglars," she said with determined lightness. "Did you identify them? Was it a gang?"

"O, them," he answered indifferently, "yes, I knew them both. They had their photographs in the rogues' gallery, safe enough. They think they can trace the pearls, from what they got from out of the Londoner. They're terribly pleased. That janitor man was quick as a hound."

"That's good," she said. "We're not often as efficient as that in New York, I'm afraid. I—I'm glad to know about it. And now I must be getting back to my luncheon, Mr. O'Neill."

"O, I brought the luncheon," he said. "I meant to tell you I would. Don't you like to eat out of doors? I do. There must be good places here, and we can watch the animals—they're all out, this warm day!"

"Why—why—it's very kind of you, but I'm afraid—"

She stared at him, in real curiosity. This was imply unbelievable. What did he think—if he thought at all!

His serious mood had passed. He twirled his stick, and laughed richly.

"Afraid—afraid!" he mocked. "How many times will you be saying that word since I knew you? Is it that way you take your fences, then?"

"With a green Irish hunter, yes!" she flashed back, sharply.

He seized her hand, and shook it warmly.

"And that's one for you!" he said. "My, it's a pleasure to hear a woman with a real tongue in her! Now don't tell me you're against picnics, for I couldn't believe you. It's eating in chop houses makes Englishmen what they are. I'd rather a sandwich where it's green than all the entrees in New York!"

"And I would, too!" she said frankly, "only—only—"

"O, ho, it's your fine friends!" he crowed. "You're scared of them, maybe? But they'll never hunt for you up by the bear pit, now, will they?"

"No," she admitted, "I don't suppose they will."

"Well, then, let's go there," he said, and she went.

THE sun was as warm as in late May. Children and nurses and a few loungers basked in it; the grass was wonderfully green, the beds already flowering. They found an empty bench in a deserted bend of the asphalt, and shared chicken sandwiches and little French pastries, fairly, like children.

"This is fun," said Kitsie, irrepressibly. After all, it was only today. Who would ever know? Now she was in it, why not enjoy it? It was different—and Kitsie did love things that were different. There wouldn't be any too many of them, later! Picture Tommy Tyler eating sandwiches on a park bench near the bear pit! She laughed, and choked over a bit of pastry.

"I knew you'd like it," he said easily, "for my part, I'd always eat out of doors, if I could. I expect we shall, mostly, down there."

"It sounds awfully good," she said. "What will you be doing?"

"Oh, anything—whatever they put me to. Railways, I think, and I'm to try a little mining if I like. It's my father's oldest friend is high cockalorum out there, and it's a life for a king, he says."

He drew a slender pipe from his pocket. "You won't be minding this, I know," he said, "and I suppose I'd should have a cigarette for you, like all the English girls, but I haven't, worse luck."

"O, I have my own," she answered, and under the amazed eyes of a passing nurse, she lighted one. Shades of Tommy Tyler!

"And now tell me," he said, puffing comfortably, "what were you doing up amongst the Biddies?"

"O, that's where I sleep—just now," she said, laughing a little.

"Just now? And your people?"

"My people don't live in New York," she broke in hastily, "I am—I am alone, here."

"But you live here?"

"I stay with my friends, mostly—my brother, in Rochester, is all the family I have," she said.

"And your friends let you—"

"O, no," she went on quickly. "They haven't any idea, of course. They think I'm visiting. But it wasn't convenient, just now, and I had the use of that room, and it was necessary for me to be in New York for a few weeks, you see. So I took this way."

"Why was it so necessary?" he asked flatly, stuffing his pipe.

Kitsie was staring idly at a small grizzly bear, padding towards his bathing pool. She might have been in a dream; afterwards she decided she must have thought she was, and that nothing made any difference.

"Because I wanted to be where the man was I expect to marry," she said.

"O, you're promised to him, then?"

"O, dear me, no. But it is likely I shall be."

"O, and you love him?"

The sun beat on her crossed ankles; the sky was blue, with slow moving white clouds; how green the trees were!

"I shall make him a good wife," said Kitsie slowly.

"Oho! 'A good wife,' is it? He's rich, I'm thinking?"

"For me, yes."

"And young enough?"

"He doesn't wear crutches," she answered dreamily, "and only an eyeglass!"

"How old will the man be?"

"As a matter of fact, he's only forty-five," she said decidedly.

"O—an old man," he returned easily, "that's too bad, now!"

"Dear me," she said lightly, "that shows what a boy you are. Now he doesn't seem old to me, at all. You see, I'm thirty-two—that makes a difference."

"I'm thirty-four myself," he said simply, "but I'd not care to marry a girl twenty-one."

"Thirty-four!" she exclaimed, "why, I should never have guessed it! I've heard Irishmen look younger than they are."

"And Irishwomen, too," he turned to her with a saucy smile. "I thought you were twenty-six—or seven."

"Well, I'm not," she replied, smiling faintly back at him, "and it's high time I was settled for life."

"You'll not be happy," he said quietly.

She shivered a little in the sun.

"Happy?" she repeated bitterly, "how many people are happy, Mr. O'Neill? At least, I shan't be dependent on my brother."

"O, I know," he answered thoughtfully. "I know. It's hard for women—don't I know it? But you'll not be happy," he said again, in that same strange, dark voice she had heard once before. Again his eyes veiled, and turned darker.

SHE felt oddly scared. A horrid depression fell over her. It seemed like some queer impersonal oracle speaking to her. How miserable it all was! Why must she—she shook it off angrily.

"Now you're spoiling such a nice picnic," she said, brightly and determinedly, "and how silly of you, when it was your own idea! I was enjoying it so! You're only a boy, if you are thirty-four—and I can't be an engineer, you know. I was never taught to be anything, so, naturally, I am marrying. And marrying a man I like very much. I shall be happy enough, Mr. O'Neill."

"'Like very much,'" he repeated slowly, "'Like very much' God help you, dear girl, but that's not it at all! I may be a boy, as you call it, but I know too much for that! 'Twill never do!"

"Look here, Mr. O'Neill," she said, eyeing him squarely, and speaking, once and for all, as she would have spoken in some strange, clear dream, to a fair minded judge on his bench, "this isn't so simple as you think. I was not brought up to earn my living—except in one way. It was taken for granted that I would earn it in that way. And it will be earning it. I know how to make a good home and pull my oar in the boat. So long as women are what they are, and life's what it is, that is a profession—men are always saying so, aren't they? Life isn't all romance, every one says that goes, anyway. I don't object to romance any more that ony other girl—I only say it never happened to come to me."

She breathed quickly; her eyes shone.

"I'm not deceiving anybody. The man I am going to marry knows perfectly well that this is no Romeo-Juliet affair. He likes me, very much; he knows I'll make just such a home as he and his friends expect; he knows I'll be a good mother to my children—if I have any. We have a great many tastes in common—isn't that what counts, in the end? I'm not a girl of twenty, you know. I have seven hundred dollars a year. And I happen to prefer to be dependent upon a husband who needs me, rather than upon a brother who doesn't. If you were more practical and fairer, you'd realize that—romance aside—that's a perfectly reasonable proposition"

He stared ahead. He might have been miles away.

"Reasonable?" he echoed. "Yes, it's reasonable enough. And fair enough, as you say. I've lived most of my life in older countries than this, my dear, and I'm not saying it doesn't work that way. It does, often. It did with my own sister. But it's you I'm thinkin' of—you! And I'm bettin' you, 'twill never do!"

Kitsie had meant to go nome—back to the club, that is; she had no home, she thought, swiftly. An odd idea—when she had pitied herself before?

BUT she swung obediently along beside Terence Christopher Patrick O'Neill, and he talked of bridges in South America; of farms in Virginia, where a second cousin of his mother's half sister broke and trained hunters; of silver mines in Nevada and oil wells in California; of cathedrals shelled and farm house billets in northern France, of Chinese pirates and English landlords.

Of New York he knew little; it seemed to him the least interesting city he had ever visited.

"There is one fine thing here, though," he added pensively, "and that's the big zoo, away up to the north yonder. Were you ever there?"

"No, I think not," she said carelessly.

"You think not? Don't you know? My, but it's a grand place, Though, of course, they know better how to do those things in Europe. Well, you should be ashamed—I'll take you there tomorrow. And you can tell your old gentleman about it."

"I forbid you to—"

"I must look at saddles in the morning—will you be ready by noon time?" he asked.

Even then, she knew she should go!

* * * * *

"You're looking marvelous, Miss Craigie," said Tommy Tyler that evening, "out in the country all day, I'll bet you!"

"Yes," she said, glancing away from him, "I was."

Purposely she let him understand she would be at tea with Mrs. Henderson the next afternoon. That would keep her, surely!

But at tea time the next afternoon she was sitting on the grass, in the sun, watching the buffalo, and laughing at Kit O'Neill.

"I'd better get it out of my system," she thought recklessly, "surely I can do one crazy thing before I—before I stop being crazy," she finished, a little shocked.

"It will be an amusing thing to remember when I'm settled down, and it's all over," she mused.

"Does he know where you're liv-

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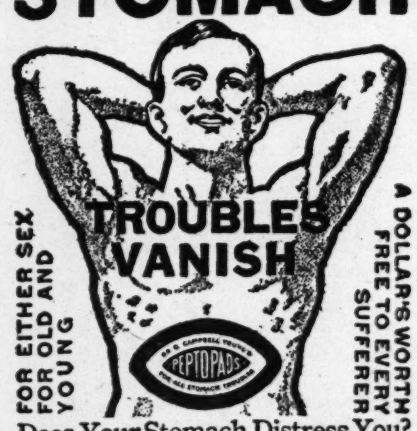

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By Josephine Daskam Bacon . . . . . Continued From Page 13

ing?" Terecen asked suddenly, through his pipe.

"He?"

"Your old—"

"That's enough. Of course not. Nobody does—but you."

"You mean, you aren't going to tell him?"

"Certainly not. He wouldn't understand—"

"Oho! He wouldn't understand—and yet you're going to marry him? It's a great pair you'll be! I envy you together."

"You don't understand. He's very different—"

"I can see that. You're both very different, I'm thinking."

Kitsie sighed.

"Not so different as you think, Mr. O'Neill," she said slowly. "Don't think I am—as I am with you. You only see one side of me. He will only see the other."

"Then he'd better wear a patch on one eye," said Terence briskly, "or there'll be a great surprise coming to him, one of these days, I'm thinking!"

She laughed, but she frowned doubtfully. How much did he see, this mad Irishman? Had he the second sight?

THAT night she dined with Mr. Tyler's sister and her husband; she had supposed, too, with others of their friends. But she and Tommy were the only guests. He was frankly proprietary, now—aggrieved that she had failed him yesterday.

"You certainly said you'd come," he persisted, "Ellen understood it, too. Why didn't you? Didn't you know I was coming?"

"Why, was it definite?" she answered carelessly, "I'd forgotten."

"Really, Tommy!" said Mrs. Henderson, amused.

He flushed and twisted the ribbon of his pince-nez.

"He's going to ask me tonight!" she thought—and sighed.

O, not now! Not yet! Surely there was time enough!

And by ways he could not guess, imperceptible shades, baffling misapprehensions, she held him off. He was sure enough, now! There was no worry.

But that night she was frightened. What did it mean, this unsteadiness, this—this—yes, this boredom! He bored her, Tommy Tyler bored her. Not that he wasn't good and kind and cultivated and reasonable. He was. An excellent husband. Granted—but he bored her. Why did he bore her? When did it begin? Since when could she afford to be bored by an excellent husband? Was it because she had been so far from bored, of late, by—by a pair of blue eyes, and a slight brogue? O, fool! No wonder Tillie looked queerly at her! At her age, too. And she had a real liking for Tommy.

"I'll settle this," said Kitsie and went sensibly to sleep. But her pillow was wet.

She stayed in her room, writing letters, till noon. At twelve precisely, she walked slowly down the front steps, paused a moment, and turned deliberately to the right. He was waiting on the corner at the left. He expected her. They were to lunch together on a lovely, sheltered knoll he had found between the reservoir and the art museum, and then they were going in to look at the Egyptian things. It was to have been the last time, she had quite decided that, but—they were going. It was as much of an engagement as they had ever made; he had announced it and she had laughed. But she had meant to go. And now she was turning to the right, and he was watching her.

Her heart was heavy, but she walked straight on, got into a street car at the corner, and rode to the railway station, where she looked at various time tables and inquired the price of tickets. As soon as Tommy had asked her, she would run out to the Savages and tell them. Then he could come out there—they'd be so interested, the dear things! All her friends—her real friends—would be delighted.

But all the while that ridiculous strained sadness grew in her. How hurt he would be; how surprised and hurt. It was like telling a child you'd go somewhere with him, and then backing out. You explained and explained and the child listened and listened—but you felt like a beast. And he was going away to South America, and it wouldn't have been much to give one more afternoon. It was inconsiderate and rude, moreover, when she'd gone as far as she had. What must he think? She spent a miserable afternoon, and paid more for silk stockings than she should have.

DROPPING in for a scratch dinner at the club, she found a note waiting for her. At the sight of the unfamiliar square handwriting she grew a little pale, then smiled sadly. His, of course. He wasn't going to take it lying down, then. She ordered tea and a club sandwich, and retired to a further corner. Temper, probably, and a piece of his mind; well, that was natural.

"Dear Miss Craigie," she read, "I am sorry you didn't care to come. It would have been a fine day. Why did you not come and tell me, though? That hurt me. It was like you, I'm thinking. Perhaps you thought I'd be angry ? But not with you, who has been so kind to a poor stranger of an Irishman. I'll not forget it, and you may be sure of it. I was sorry not to see you, because I'll have little chance, now, for I must be sailing the day after tomorrow, and tomorrow I must go to Bridgeport to see about some machinery my boss has cabled for. And the next day, though it's late, we sail. You said you'd be off for a week-end with I won't say who. So unless I can see you this evening, I doubt I'll be able to say goodby at all. And I should like to. I'll call in at eight. If you should see me, we could have a bit of a walk. The moon is full and it's fine out of doors. We could walk up to your home—it will always be your home to me!

"Your grateful friend,
"KIT O'NEILL."

Kitsie gulped frankly, when she had finished this: "That hurt me—" well, it might have. It was a brutal thing to have done. She was ashamed of it. She sat alone in her corner till the servant announced, "Mr. O'Neill," and went to meet him, both hands outstretched. His sensitive face was tired and sad; he looked older, not a boy at all. He had never, in fact, looked so young as that first night in evening clothes.

"While I," she thought, "look older, in mine. Isn't that odd?"

At her warm welcome his whole body look changed; his eyes flashed, the li[illegible] hollows under his cheek bones seemed to fill.

"God bless you!" he said softly. "You're friends with me, then?"

"Of course," she told him. "And I want to beg your pardon for being so rude. I—I lost my head, I think."

"But now you've found it again, what does it matter at all?" he said gaily. "Let's get out of this, shall we? It's smothering, here. Don't they know it's spring?"

"It is too hot," she agreed, moving out beside him, "but you know this is wonderful weather for April. We can't count on it."

"Maybe not—but we can take it while it lasts," he said, looking down at her, "can't we?"

"Yes, yes," she answered with an uncertain little laugh, "we can take it while it lasts!"

As they crossed the street he pulled her hand through his arm, and she left it there, smiling, when he pressed it closer. Her spirits were high; she wanted to laugh.

The park was checquered with moonlight, the bushes and shrubbery black and velvety. As they walked on northward it grew emptier, though couples, close, like themselves, were here and there, and more fondly entwined pairs dotted the benches.

"I walked down here today," he said gently, "alone."

"O, don't," she cried, "it was horrid—horrid!"

AND suddenly, without the slightest warning, she began to feel most terribly upset and unlike herself. Her mouth began to draw down, oddly, her eyes smarted.

"For heaven's sake! I must stop this!" she thought, terrified, "I will stop it. Thank goodness, he can't see me!"

The tears were flowing silently down her cheeks, but she dared not raise her hand to wipe them away!

"You didn't think, I suppose, how I would feel," he went on, quietly. "It was nothing to you, of course, but—"

"O, it was, it was!" she gasped out. "I—I was miserable!"

"What! What!" he cried, "you're not—you're not—"

"Of course, I'm not—I have a cold," she began angrily, but she stopped dead, and turned her face to the moonlight.

"You're crying, God bless you," he said, his own voice thick and strange. "O, the wonderful girl you are! Don't stop, my darling, don't stop, for when I see the blessed tears of you, I'm the happiest man alive!"

He kissed her wet cheeks hungrily and she leaned limp against him. It was too terrible, but she couldn't stop; her eyes brimmed and spilled again and again.

"I—it's because I'm so tired," she sobbed. "It's nothing else."

"The Lord forgive you for that lie," he said, and kissed her again, in the middle of the open path. "It's because you love me and you can't bear to have me go from you, my dear! And if that's being tired, I hope you'll never have a minute's rest, in this life or the next!"

"Why, how can I love you?" she asked, amazed and thrilling to her toes, "when I hardly know you? You're crazy, Terence O'Neill!"

"'Hardly know me?' And you from Ballymoira—Kitty?" he whispered, and walked on brazenly, his arm tight around her, under the eyes of the indulgent policeman. "Why, the families were friends, it's three generations, now! I wonder at you! Didn't I kiss you the night we met? And how could I be doing that to a stranger?"

"Yes—you thought I was a cook!" she flashed at him.

He laughed contentedly, holding her closer, so that they walked with one motion under the dark trees.

"And I suppose it was a cook I came home hunting the next day?" he said, "and by the same token, a black burglar you walked off with so gentle and kind?"

"Nonsense. I knew you weren't a burglar that night, I saw you," she answered.

"And I saw you," he said. "Kiss me, Kitty—my own sweet Kitty Craigie!"

And Kitsie did, under a Japanese quince bush, and experienced no boredom.

"We're—we're crazy," she said weakly, drawing away from him.

"We're Irish," he answered, chuckling: "they say it's the same thing, my dear!"

"But we can't possibly—"

"Oho! Can we not?" he crowed, "with a town full of churches, and the city hall besides, and a fine great ship sailing the day after tomorrow! I'll marry you at noon and sail away with you at five o'clock, and the grand saddle I'm after buying you for a wedding gift will be sailing down with us as we go!"

"O, Terence, you didn't!"

"Indeed and I did, then. And cursed him every minute. You're to call me Kit."

"Yes, Kit (how strange that sounds!). But I couldn't be married all alone—"

"No more you need. Telegraph your brother in Rochester to come flying, to give you away, and I'll have Dr. Vaughan for our best man—and he's the best friend that ever I had, to go and get his silver stolen, to send me up the roof to you!"

"But what will my cousin think?"

"It's write her a long letter, you can, from Buenos Aires—'I'm married to a fine young fellow, cousin dear, with a fortune before him!' At least that's what Carew says—me father's friend, I told you of. Though I don't know about that—there was never an O'Neill with a fortune yet! But there's plenty for two, my dear, and better coffee, I hear, than that you were telling of, in the tin!"

"O, you'll never grow up! (But I'm not very sensible, myself). And I couldn't get enough things—"

"God bless me, you've got all tomorrow. And what will you be needing at all? You'll be on horseback all day. And that fine pink little wrapper for the evenings—"

"Kit! You're not grown up!"

"We'll grow up together, me darlin'," he said softly, "and we'll be old together, hand in hand. Do you like to think of that? For I do."

"Yes, Kit, I do—O, I do!" she said. "Kiss me again—we're nearly home!"

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SIZES: 32 to 46 Bust

INTERNATIONAL MAIL ORDER CO.
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It Was REAL FUN
—Learning to Play the Piano in 90 Days

By a Wife

We had been married only three years, and what should have been happy days for me were in reality days of misery. For, for some reason which I could not at that time determine, I felt that Bob's love for me was slipping.

I tried to do everything in my power to retain it — yet nothing seemed to help. Bob remained his kind self as of old, but underneath the surface I somehow felt that there was a gap.

Instead of remaining in in the evenings, he preferred to spend his time elsewhere, or, if he did remain at home, he would devote most of his time playing on his violin, entirely indifferent to me. Yes, he played beautifully, and I loved to listen to him. But often after playing for about a half hour or so, he would dejectedly lay down the instrument, shrug his shoulders, and stalk off to the library.

At first I attached no importance to these moods, thinking he was tired. But when they became more frequent, I began to worry about them. Once I approached the subject timidly, but very tactfully Bob turned the conversation, and for a long time after I saw no display of moodiness again. Yet it left me puzzled.

One day, while listlessly looking through a magazine, I accidentally came across an amazing story. It told of a woman who had learned to play the piano in 90 days! I stared at it, utterly astonished. I didn't believe such a thing possible. Fascinated, I read on and on, and learned how this woman had mastered the piano by herself, in her spare time at home, without the help of a teacher. And what seemed best of all, the method she had followed necessitated no tedious scales, no heartbreaking exercises, no tiresome practising.

I stopped. A wonderful thought had occurred to me. Why couldn't I do what this woman had done? And—how happy Bob would be if I could accompany him on the piano! What a surprise it would be to him! I already imagined the glow of delight and satisfaction spreading over his face.

So, full of enthusiasm, I wrote to the U.S. School of Music and received their course. I, who had never known a single thing about music, was absolutely astonished at the remarkable simplicity of their wonderful method. As easy as ABC's is the print-and-picture system they use. Why, a mere child can master it.

Through this delightful method, I quickly learned how to blend notes into beautiful melodies. My progress was wonderfully rapid, and before I realized it, I was rendering selections of music which pupils who study with private teachers for years can't play. You see, through this amazing short-cut method, all the difficult, confusing, tiresome parts of music have been eliminated and the playing of melodies has been reduced to a simple, easy-to-understand method, which any one can follow with ease.

But my greatest happiness was still to come—the day Bob found out. Will I ever forget it! This is how it happened. Bob was tuning his violin, preparatory to playing one of his favorite selections, when, without a word, I calmly seated myself at the piano, and waited for him to commence.

Words can't describe his look of astonishment. "Why — Why," he floundered. I simply smiled, entirely confident of myself. And then, of course, Bob insisted that I tell him all about it—where I had learned, when I had learned, and how. What a revelation! And what a change seemed to come over Bob as he eagerly drank in every word I uttered. Then it was I realized what music had meant to him. He loved his violin devotedly, but, as he expressed it, playing the violin was absolutely flat without the accompaniment of a piano. I went to bed happier than I had been for over a year, secure once more in the knowledge of Bob's love.

Today Bob finds new delight in his violin, and I have kept right on with my piano studies. Almost two years have gone by, yet I am just as interested in music as I was at the beginning. Our musical evenings are a marked success, and we are able to offer our friends entertainment they enjoy. Everyone compliments me on my ability to render with ease and expression some of the most difficult selections.

To me, however, it still remains almost a miracle that I could—and did—actually learn to play the piano this delightful, new way, and in so much less time than it would have taken with a teacher.

Do you like music? Do you like to listen to it? Hum it? Do you find yourself tapping with your foot or drumming with your fingers when music plays? Then, by all means, write to the U.S. School of Music for a copy of the booklet "Music Lessons in Your Own Home," together with illustrated folder, explaining the easy print-and-picture method. The booklet gives complete information about this wonderful course in music, also about their special short-time Reduced Price Offer.

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YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

TEN BRAVE GIRLS

1—Madeleine de Vercheres, the Girl Who Saved a Fort.

By JANE CORBY

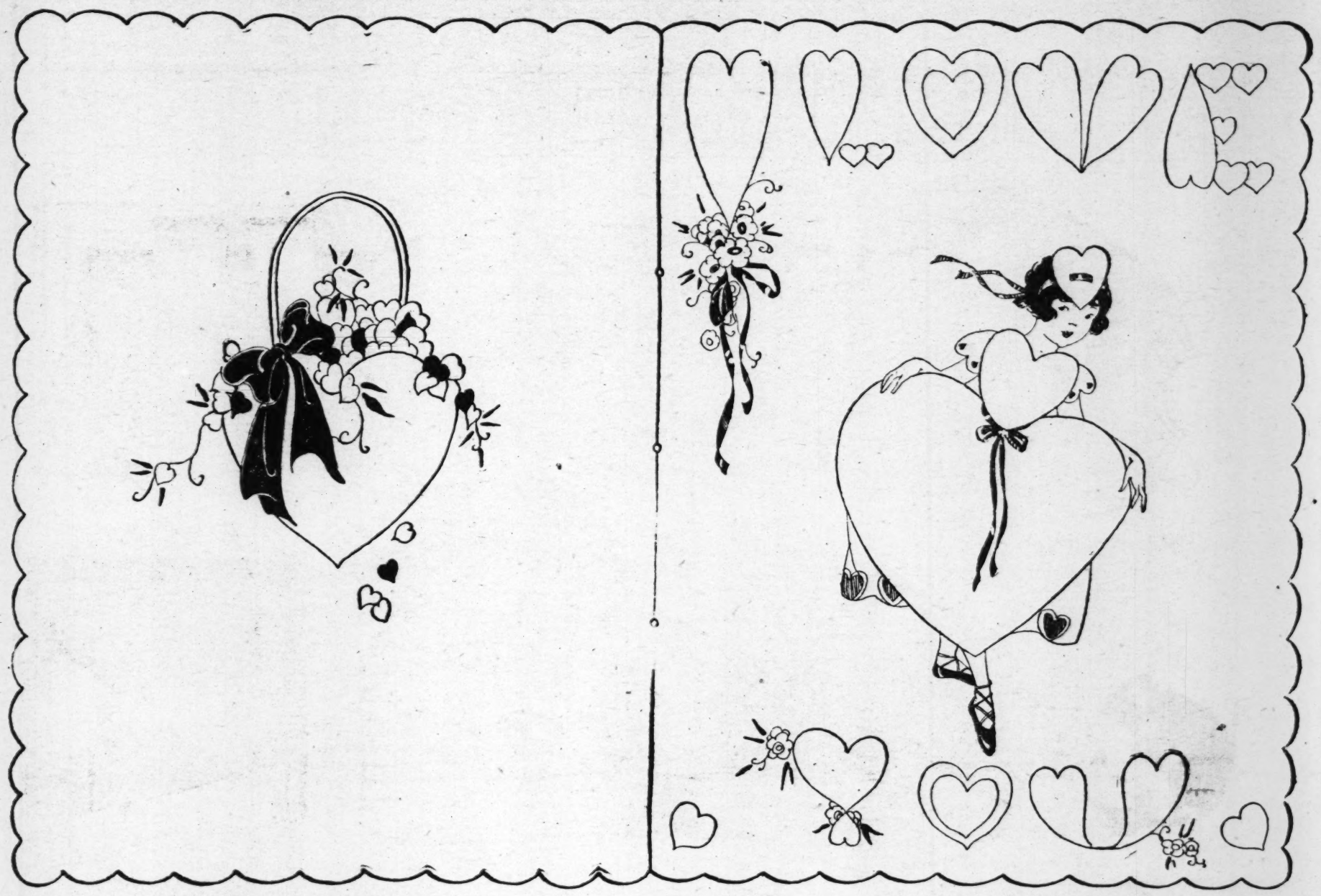
Young Madeleine, at fourteen, took command
Herself of all the fort; the soldiers and
Most of the men, by Indians had been killed
While in the fields outside their corn they tilled.
Two soldiers, one old man and her small brothers
Were all she had to help protect the mothers.
Yet for a week her courage never failed;
She urged the rest on when their spirit quailed.
She fired the cannon, as a signal to
The next fort, and at once the people knew
The danger near; they passed the signal on
And help came from a far-off garrison!

Puzzles
Sports
Games

A PAGE FOR BOYS *and* GIRLS

Jokes
Stories
Riddles

A VALENTINE TO TRACE AND COLOR



Here's a lovely valentine for you to make. Just trace it on white paper, right out of this newspaper, and then color and fold it.

With water colors or crayons you can color your valentine beautifully. On the front of the valentine make the hearts red, including the little valentine lady's heart apron and dainty cap.

The valentine basket on the back would be very pretty colored bright red, with little golden hearts overflowing.

Touch the little lady's cheeks with pink and make her hands light flesh color. Red stockings would be becoming, since her heart apron is red, don't you think?

On the inside of the valentine you can print one of the verses found elsewhere on this page, or any valentine verse that suits your fancy. Just the words "To My Valentine" would be enough, however.

And don't you think the little heart costume would be pretty for a girl to wear to a Valentine fancy dress party? It would be easy to copy this little "maid of hearts" costume, using an old white dress for the foundation. The cocky little valentine cap is especially becoming to pert bobbed hair.

THE RIDDLE MAN OFFERS YOU SOME MORE

229. How many peas in a pint?

230. When does a man sneeze three times?

231. What does every man overlook?

232. How would you get down off an elephant?

233. Which president of the United States wore the largest hat?

234. What flower most resembles a bull's mouth?

235. Which bird can lift the heaviest weights?

236. Why is a chicken served to a minister like a theological student?

237. What animal keeps the best time?

238. What roof never keeps out of the wet?

239. How was Admiral Dewey's naval rank reduced after he got married?

240. Why is a brown dog's tail like the heart of a tree?

241. What is better than presence of mind in a railroad accident?

242. If Dick's father be John's son, what relation is Dick to John?

243. When is butter like Irish children?

244. If all the money in the world were divided equally among the people, what would each one get?

245. What are the most difficult ships to conquer?

246. Why don't dressmakers lose their hooks?

247. What did the blind man say to the policeman when the policeman told him he would arrest him if he didn't move on?

248. How can hunters find game in the woods?

249. Why is a committee like a cannon?

250. What is more wonderful than a horse that can count?

251. Why are the tallest people the laziest?

252. What object is walking over water and under water, yet does not touch water?

253. When does a chair dislike you?

254. What burns to keep a secret?

255. Why is a cherry like a popular book?

256. If I were in the sun and you were out of it what wold the sun become?

257. Why is an amusing man like a bad shot?

258. Why is a plumber like a woodpecker?

259. What bird is rude?

260. What is one of the first rules of war?

261. Why is asparagus like a long sermon?

262. Why is your nose in the middle of your face?

263. Why should a man never tell his secrets in a corn field?

264. What part of a fish weighs most?

265. What do we often catch but never see?

266. Who dares to sit before the King of England with his hat on?

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

229. One. 230. When he can't help it. 231. His nose. 232. You can't get down from elephants; it grows on birds. 233. The one with the largest head. 234. The cowslip. 235. The crane. 236. Because it is about to enter the ministry. 237. A watch dog. 238. The roof of the mouth. 239. He became Mrs. Dewey's second mate. 240. Because it's farthest from the bark. 241. Absence of body. 242. His grandson. 243. When it's made into little Pats. 244. An equal share. 245. Hardships. 246. Because they have an eye for each of them. 247. "I'd just like to see you." 248. By listening to the bark of the trees. 249. It usually makes some kind of report. 250. A spelling bee. 251. Because they are always longer in bed than the others. 252. A woman walking across a bridge with a pail of water on her head. 253. When it can't bear you. 254. Sealing wax. 255. Because it is read. 256. Sin. 257. He keeps the game alive. 258. Because he has such a long bill. 259. The mocking bird. 260. That it is death to stop a cannon ball. 261. Because the end is best enjoyed by most people. 262. Because it is the scenter. 263. Because there are so many ears there waiting to be shocked. 264. The scales. 265. Passing remarks. 266. The King's coachman.

FIVE VALENTINE VERSES WHICH YOU MIGHT USE

Are you making some Valentines of your own? Here are a few ideas for verses to print on them. Maybe one of these will be the very thought you're looking for.

For Mother

Will you be my Valentine
Once again, dear mother mine?
My best girl you'll always be:
Accept this Valentine from me.

From A Radio Fan

Broadcasting by station ME!
If my Valentine you'll be,
Tell you what I'm going to do—
Get a headset made for two.

A Teasing One

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Shamrocks are green,
But so aren't you!

For A Girl

I'd like to give you candy,
But I haven't got a cent;
I'd like to send you flowers—
But my clothes I'd have to rent;
Some day when I make money
Such things I'll buy, you'll see,
So won't you be contented
With this Valentine from me?

To 'Most Any One

I've thought and thought
The whole day through
Of something nice
To say to you—
Something pretty, something new.
I'd like to phrase
Some sentence fine—
Yet here I send
The same old line:
"Won't you be my Valentine?"

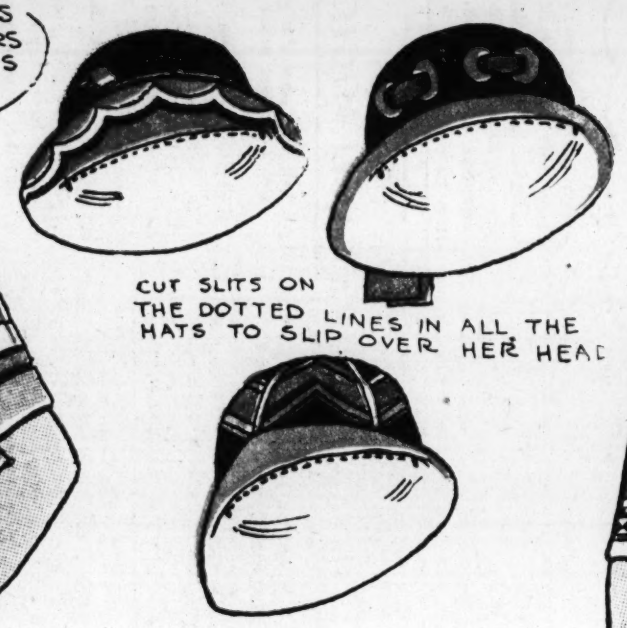
Objected

Stage manager: "A[illegible] now, run up the curtain."

Stage hand: "Say, what do you think I am—a squirrel!"

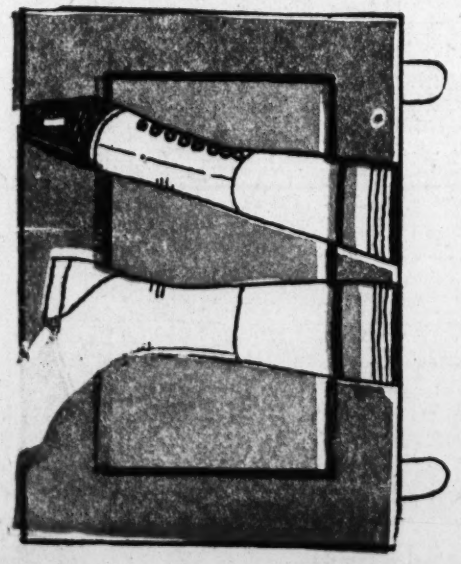
BEND BACK THESE FLAPS OVER REBA'S SHOULDERS TO HOLD THE DRESSES IN PLACE

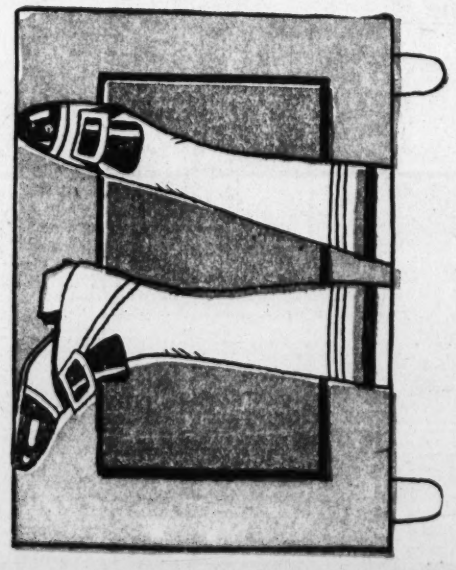
CUT SLITS ON THE DOTTED LINES IN ALL THE HATS TO SLIP OVER HER HEAD



Reba

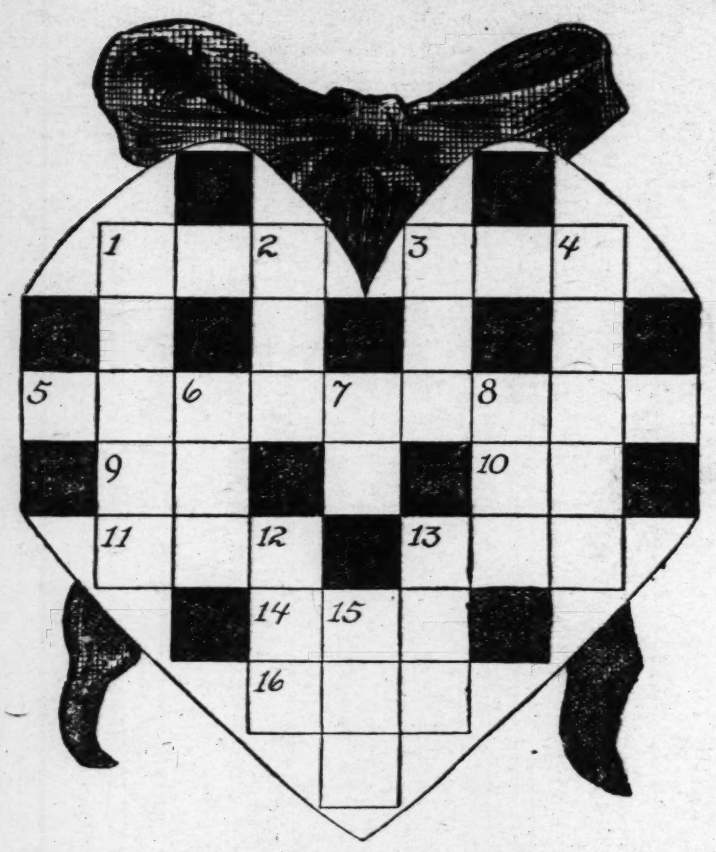
has a
RED COAT,
BLUE DRESS
besides
Four Pairs of Shoes
and THREE HATS





Stories—Jokes—Games—Things to Make

TAKE HEART AND MASTER THIS CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Remember that each white square represents a letter of a word, those that are numbered being the starting letters of the words.

The black squares may be regarded as periods, and a series of them is just to be left blank. Therefore, if there are three white spaces in succession (either horizontally—straight across—or vertically—straight down) between two black ones, it means that a three-letter word, whose definition you will find listed below, is to be filled in.

For example, Number One Horizontal means "to strike." Three letters—meaning "to strike." What can it be? Let us try "hit." How can we tell if that is correct? By referring to Number One Vertical. If this word also begins with an "h" we can be quite sure our start is correct. Its definition is "an organ of the body that has a prominent part in Valentine's Day." What could it be? Why, "heart," of course. This gives us several clues to letters in some of the other words. For instance, we can be sure that Number Two Vertical begins with a "t" and that the second letter of Number Five Horizontal must necessarily be an "a."

When you have guessed all the words they will read from top to bottom as well as from left to right. Take your pencil and get set—go!

Here is the key to the heart:

Horizontal

1. To strike.
3. A feather scarf.
5. Something you send and get on Valentine's Day.
9. The second note of the scale.
10. Negative.
11. The second number.
13. Some.
14. Battle.
16. Ignited.

Vertical

1. An organ of the body that has a prominent part in Valentine's Day.
2. Article.
3. A small portion.
4. To bother.
6. Justice.
7. Same as Number Ten Horizontal.
8. Hotel.
12. A noisy bird which sleeps in the daytime.
13. The study of drawing.
15. To help.

The correct answers to this puzzle are found elsewhere on this page.

Lobster Trapping

"You promised to tell me how fishermen catch lobsters," reminded Ted, whose grandfather, Cap'n White, an old sailor and fisherman, was visiting at his house.

"That's right, I did. Fishing for lobsters, though, is more like trapping than fishing. It's about the safest branch of fishing, for the lobsterman doesn't run any danger of being caught far out at sea in a thick fog or when a gale is blowing its head off. No, it isn't what you'd call exciting, but it's mighty interesting."

"I'd like to hear how they trap them," coaxed Ted.

Buy Traps

"Some of the lobstermen make their own traps, but nowadays most of them buy them. These traps are sort of cages made of wood, the frame being close enough together so the lobsters can's squeeze through once they're in. There are round openings at the top through which the lobsters crawl in.

"The traps are set near the shore and baited with crabs or fish heads which are tied in bunches to the floor of the trap. The lobsters, led on by this bait, crawl through the openings. Instinct makes them keep to the bottom all the time, so they never find their way out through the holes above them.

Run Many Traps

"The lobstermen use motorboats to go from trap to trap. Each lobsterman runs a string or gang of traps, numbering from 25 to 100. It means a lot of work to bait, haul and set these traps every day. The usual day's haul runs something like six to twelve lobsters.

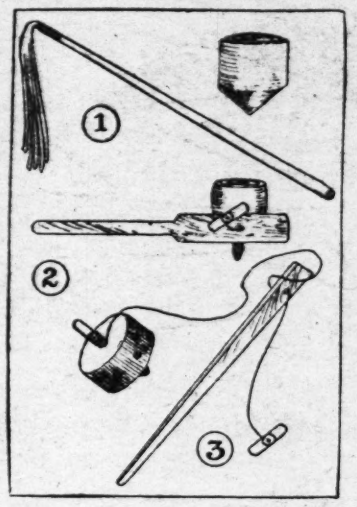
"After Labor day, when the New England coast vacation season is nearly ended, many fishermen take up their traps and follow some other business. The hardier ones left fish right up to the bitter cold weather. The life is harder, for the weather is bad and the traps are put out in deep water where the lobsters crawl to keep warm. These late working lobstermen make more money, though, for they may get twenty to thirty lobsters a day and they receive better prices for them in the winter, too.

"The best lobstering grounds are along the Maine coast. Many's the time I've been along there and watched hundreds of lobstermen setting their queer looking traps."

(Next week Cap'n White tells about the fisherman's worst enemy—the dogfish.)

INDIAN TOPS

Recently I was talking with my old friend, Joe Rising-Tide, a Penobscot Indian who lives near Kennebunkport, Maine. I asked him whether Indian boys ever used tops and if so, what kind.



"Yes," he assured me, "Indian boys play with tops that they make for themselves. These tops are called 'toweigans.' Come over to my shack and I'll show you a couple of them, and if there aren't any around I'll make two or three for you."

I went around that night and he made the three kinds of tops shown in the illustration. Number 1 is a simple block of wood whittled down as shown. It is not spun with a string but with a whip (also in the illustration). You just whip it into action and keep it spinning as long as you wish to. Only it takes skill to do it.

Numbers 2 and 3 are both spun with a string, with the aid of the devices shown. Number 2 spins on a long point with its body on top of its stem. Number 3 has its stem at the top and also has holes burned in it so that it will sing and hum as it spins.

If you like Joe Rising-Tide's tops, write me about it, care of this paper, and I'll try to get him to tell me about some more Indian stuff.

CAP'N ZYB.

YARNS OF THE BIG WOODS

BY Art Childs

(Up in the great lonesome woods of the north the old guides have made up many yarns which they tell over and over to the tenderfeet from the cities—their own way of explaining the strange tracks and weird noises. Mr. Childs, who used to be a game warden in the woods of northern Wisconsin, collected these stories himself from the "oldtimers.")

A strange noise through the tall pines in the Big Woods! A sort of sighing that grows into a wail and dies away. If it is dusk, the newcomer to the woods draws a little closer to the cheerful fire. All about him is a wall of shadowy trees.

"Funny noise the wind makes through the trees," he says.

"Wind nothing!" snorts the Oldtimer. "That just shows you don't know a thing about these woods. Why, everybody around here knows that's the noise made by the accordianteater."

"The accordianteater?"

"Sure. It isn't likely you'll get sight of him while you're up here, as he keeps himself hidden in the dark, shady places. Sometimes you can hear him in the daytime, but mostly he's out at night. He makes that queer, wailing noise with his body, which is built just like an accordian, and he just pulls himself out and squeezes himself up. Listen! There he goes again!"

(Next week—That pest of the woods, "The Swingdingle.")

Of Course

Johnnie: "For what is elephant leather used?"

Jimmie: "For trunks."

Mixed

Elwin telling of his hunting trip): "I shot at a squirrel and missed him; then I shot again and hit him in the same place."

A LUCKY DAY

"I—I'll never get up nerve enough to give it to her," thought Cedric as he looked at the lovely satin and lace paper valentine he had bought for May Louise, quite the prettiest and most popular girl in the neighborhood.

After thinking it over, he decided not to put his name, or even his initials, on the one he had bought for May Louise. He was entirely too bashful to let her know he was giving her a valentine. Why, she hardly even knew who he was. He had not lived in the neighborhood very long.

Cedric hurried along the street until he came to the little cottage in which May Louise lived. He ran up on the steps as lightly as he could, thrust his lovely valentine in the mail box, and ran down the steps and up the street as though ghosts were after him. He wasn't sure, but somehow he felt that someone had looked out the window as he ran down the steps.

He was early for school, so he hung around in front of the building waiting for his friend Harry to come along.

"Oh, Cedric!" some one called to him. "I think you're the dearest dear. I take back all the mean things I said to you when we had our last scrap. Even if you didn't have your name on the valentine I recognized Ellen's monogram stamp on the sealing wax."

Cedric looked dazedly at his cousin Esther.

"That was the prettiest one I've got so far," she said, "and I got several. I just love that pretty pink satin center with the flowers painted on it."

Cedric managed to mumble something and went into the schoolhouse, heart sick. How terrible to have made a mistake and wasted that lovely valentine on Esther! At least he was relieved when he remembered he hadn't put his name on any of the valentines, and May Louise wouldn't recognize his sister's seal.

He was standing looking gloomily out of a window in the hall, just before the class bell rang, when some one tapped him lightly on the shoulder. He turned, to his horror, to face May Louise.

"Oh, Cedric," bubbled May Louise, her eyes dancing, "I think you're the funniest thing. You needn't act innocent. I saw you put that valentine in my box and I went out and got it just after you left."

Cedric was nearly purple with embarrassment, but May Louise went on gaily, "That was an awfully clever valentine, Cedric, even if it was a teasing one. I get so sick of all these silly lace paper ones with hearts and doves on 'em. I don't know another boy in school that would have had the nerve to send me a valentine like that." She tossed her curls, laughing.

Just then the bell rang. "You go by my house on your way home from school, don't you?" added May Louise, on tiptoe to go. "Why don't you wait around for me some time after school?"

ANSWER TO CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The correct words in today's cross word puzzle are:

Horizontal		Vertical	
1.	hit	1.	heart
3.	boa	2.	the
5.	valentine	3.	bit
9.	ra	4.	annoy
10.	no	6.	law
11.	two	7.	no
13.	any	8.	inn
14.	war	12.	owl
16.	lit	13.	art
		15.	aid

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The Letter Writers' Club

Is Your Letter or Picture on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon And Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

Rougemont, N. C.,
Jan. 25, 1925.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the girls and boys' letters for a good while and I enjoy it a lot.

I am thirteen years old and in the seventh grade. My favorite study is arithmetic. My teacher is Miss Tillery. I will go the high school over at Bahama. Then I will ride on a truck. I have a host of friends, and expecting a big time.

I am sending the picture of two of my friends, Julia Moore and Elizabeth Carver, and myself. Expecting to see this in the paper next week,

Yours sincerely,
MILDRED WILLIAMS

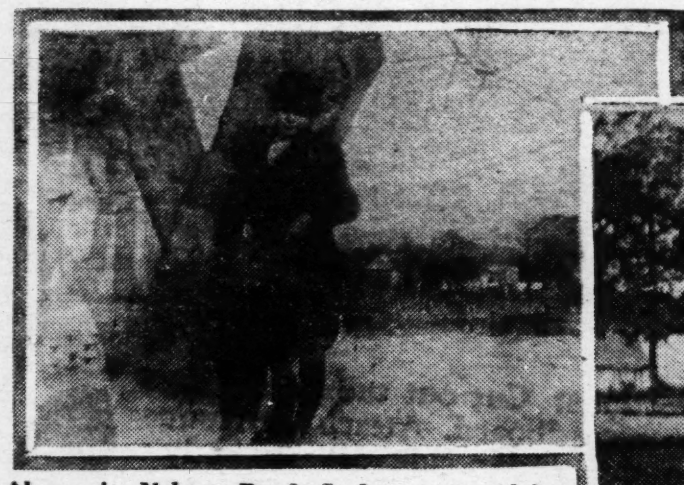
McFarlan, N. C., Jan. 26, 1925.

Boys and Girls' Editor,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am twelve years old and in the sixth grade. Miss Rosalie Ruscoe is my teacher and I like her fine. We have a basketball team. I sell The Atlanta Constitution in this town and the people like it fine. I am sending a snapshot of myself. Hoping to hear from you,

Yours sincerely,
(Master) NELSON BOYD TEAL.

P. S. I want to join the letter writers' club.



Above is Nelson Boyd Seal, a new club member of McFarland, N. C.

Below are Mildred Williams and her friends, Julia Moore and Elizabeth Carver, all of Rougemont, N. C.

Cartersville, Ga., Jan. 26, 1925.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the letters of the members of the club and have enjoyed them so much that I think I would like to become a member myself.

I am thirteen years old and am in the eighth grade. My favorite study is home economics. Here we go to school at eight-twenty and get out at two-thirty.

I also go to the First Baptist Sunday school and enjoy it very much. Our class has formed into teams to see which caught the most members. I am working hard for my side to win. Our side has ten members and the other side just has six.

I wish some of the members of the club about my age would write to me.

I think it is lots of fun to write to some one whom you've never seen.

Hoping lots of you will write me, I am,

Your friend,
FRANCES HENSON.
227 Market St.

Talmo, Ga., Jan. 26, 1925.

Dear Editor: I have read the letters in the Boys and Girls' section in the paper. They are all very interesting. I thought I would join the letter writers' club, too.

I am eleven years old. I am in the sixth grade in school. My teacher is Miss Marlowe. She is a very good teacher. My studies I like best are geography and history. They are very interesting.

My pets are two twin kittens. They are the same color and are very much alike. I hope that all the boys and girls that take the paper will read my letter.

Sincerely,
AGNES SIMMONS.

Little River, S. C., Jan. 25, 1925.

Dear Editor: I want to join the letter writers' club. I know that it will be lots of fun to watch for your letter in the paper.

I am 13 years old and in the seventh grade at school. I go to three different teachers, Miss Savage, Miss Bodiford and Miss Martin, are their names.

At recess we play lots of different things when we play. Sometimes we watch the high school boys and girls play basketball.

The fifth, sixth and seventh grade girls have a volley ball. We haven't learned how to play very well yet, though.

We have a seven months' school term. We have three and one-half months longer to go.

Little River is a small town, located on a river, and about two and one-half miles from the ocean. In the summer people come down from all parts of South Carolina, as well as North Carolina, and sometimes Virginia.

Do you all like to work out cross-word puzzles? I do.

I would like to correspond with any of the girls or boys that wish to correspond. Yours truly,

LOUISE STONE.

Dear Boys and Girls' Editor: I read the letter you put in the paper and I have the prettiest little dog, his name is Snap.

I am 8 years' old. I have a little brother named Billy. He is 6 years' old. My birthday is the 7th of May and my brother's is January 24.

Are you going to put the letters in the young folks' section every Sunday. I go to East Lake school and it is a nice school, too.

JANE SIMMONS,
12 First Ave., East Lake,
Phone DEcatur 1026 W.

Adairsville, Ga., Jan. 25, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls' Editor: I am so glad that The Constitution is going to have Kiddie letters printed every Sunday.

I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade. Miss Chesnut is my dressed in cute costumes. I think every one enjoyed it.

I hope that Mr. Waste Basket does not see this.

Yours truly,
AVALEEN HOGAN.

Blue Ridge, Ga. Jan. 25, 1925.

Boys and Girls' Editor,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir: I am twelve years of age, and am in the sixth grade. I have several pets, but favorite is a kitten, and its name is Billy. I am going to the Mary Willingham Industrial School for Girls. One of my teacher's name is Miss Davis, who I like very much. My father owns a drug store here. I enjoy reading the Boys and Girls' section of The Atlanta Constitution. I would like to hear from any of the letter club kiddies. I would be glad to answer any letters that I may receive.

Yours truly,
SUE ELLA LLOYD.
Box 118.

Tucker, Ga., Jan. 26, 1925.

Dear Unknown Friends: I am a little girl of 10. I am in the 4th grade.

You just don't know how I enjoy reading the young folks' section. There are some of the friendliest letters in it I ever read and I wish to join the letter writers' club. And I wish to see my letter printed in this section.

My favorite study is geography. I like to study about the world and I like English.

I have a dog named Rovlie. He will bark for his food.

We play "Come and Go With Me" at recess when we are at school.
stitution very much.

Write to me and I will write back to you.

Yours truly,
VERA MORRIS.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 26, 1925.

Dear Editor: May I have a little space on your page?

I am fourteen years old and am in the eighth grade. I go to Hoke Smith junior high school, and Miss Jimmie Brown is my home-room teacher. One of my favorite studies is mathematics.

We play basketball at school, which is my favorite sport.

We take sewing, and have made many pretty things.

I enjoy reading The Atlanta Con-

I would be delighted to hear from any of the boys and girls.

Sincerely,
VERA CHAFIN.
474 Capitol ave.
MAin 5147 J.

Tunnel Hill, Ga.,
Jan. 28, 1925.

Dear Friends: I am twelve years old and in the high sixth grade. I like history best and arithmetic is my hardest study.

We play all kinds of games at school. My teacher is Miss Springer. I like her fine.

I have a pet cat. His name is Billy Boy. He is white and black and is fat as a butter ball.

I enjoy reading the comic section and the boys and girls' pages every Sunday. I would like to correspond with some of The Constitution children.

Your unknown friend,
MARTHA GRIFFIN.

Little River, S. C., Jan. 25, 1925.

Boys and Girls' Editor, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Editor: I wish to join the letter writers' club.

I am 6 years old. I do not go to school.

I have a little dog, his name is Rex. He is brown and white and very pretty. He is a bird dog.

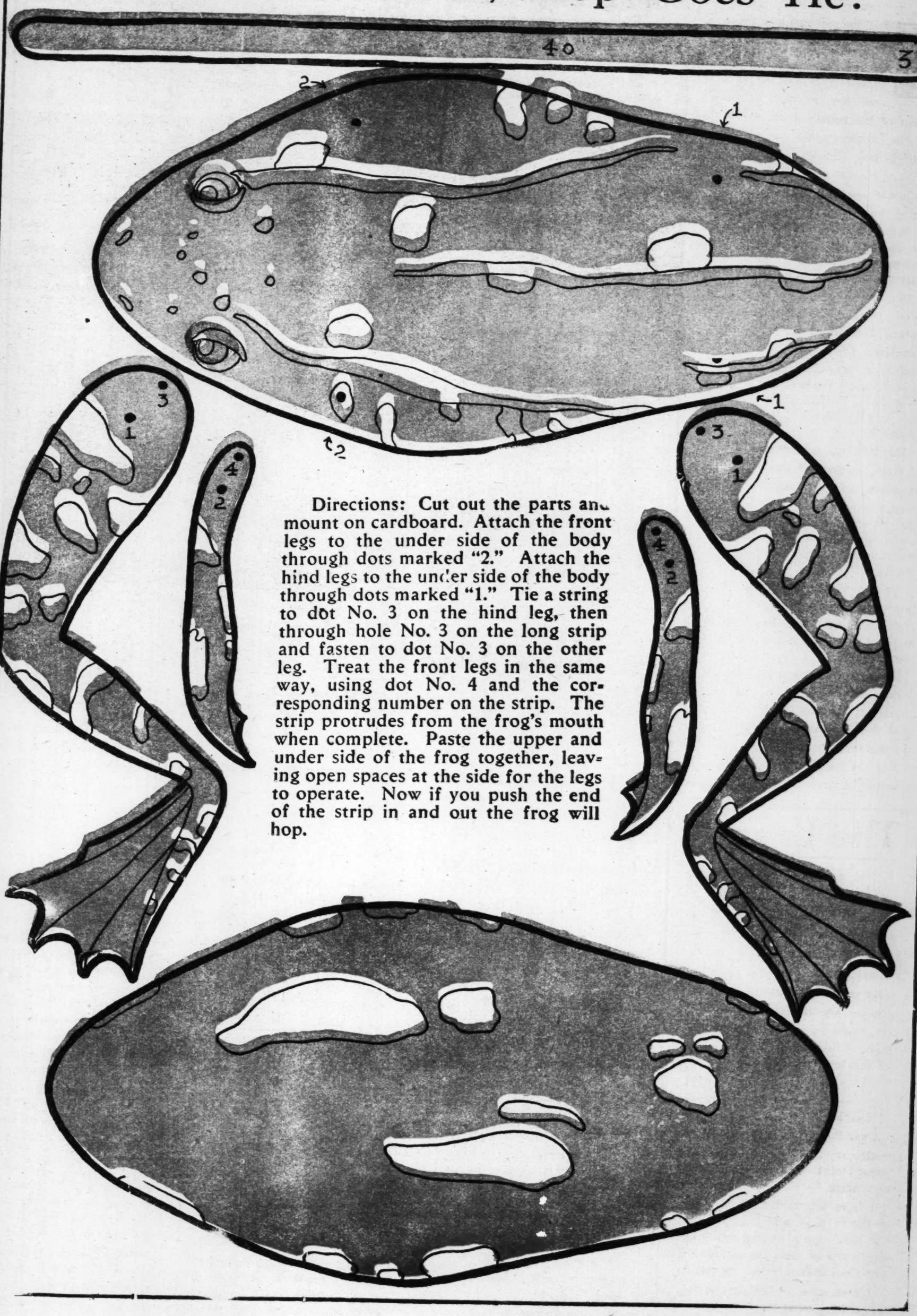
I have a billy goat. He is a large goat. I drive the mules up to the barn for my daddy sometimes.

I live on a river and enjoy going in bathing very much during the summer.

Yours truly,
BILLY JOHN VEREEN.

(Continued on Page 7.)

One, Two, Three, Hop Goes He!



Directions: Cut out the parts and mount on cardboard. Attach the front legs to the under side of the body through dots marked "2." Attach the hind legs to the under side of the body through dots marked "1." Tie a string to dot No. 3 on the hind leg, then through hole No. 3 on the long strip and fasten to dot No. 3 on the other leg. Treat the front legs in the same way, using dot No. 4 and the corresponding number on the strip. The strip protrudes from the frog's mouth when complete. Paste the upper and under side of the frog together, leaving open spaces at the side for the legs to operate. Now if you push the end of the strip in and out the frog will hop.

How a Plucky Georgia Boy Won Out

By Mrs. S. W. Totten

What Charles Long Gained by Ambition and Hard Work, and the Encouragement of His Parents And the County Agent

WHAT the pep and perseverance of a youngster will do when backed by the whole-hearted encouragement of his parents and the intelligent supervision of the county agent is shown by the achievements of a young Georgia boy, Charles N. Long.

When Charles was ten years of age he joined the poultry club winning during the first year a diploma issued by the American Poultry association for showing the best Rhode Island Red pullet in the state. He also belonged to the corn club.

His ambition was to become the owner of a purebred calf, and he worked and saved until he had accumulated $50. With this he purchased a year-old registered bull, "Sweet Rose's Foxhall, 205365," out of Rutina's Foxhall Fastie, 377420, and sired by Sweet Rose's Eminent, 159807.

He then secured subscriptions for a farm magazine, receiving as a premium a three-months-old registered Poland China gilt. He is now the proud possessor of a Poland China sow and a Jersey bull which are counted among the best in the county.

He has already sold a number of fine pigs, and the bull, besides helping to build up a good heard of cattle has been trained to work in the harness.

About three years ago the boy's father turned over to him twenty acres of "bottom land," and since that time practically all the farming on this land has been done with the aid of the bull, which has been given the best of care, as evidenced by his sleek sides and shining skin as he has driven in from the field by his young owner.

recently had the pleasure of visiting in company with Mr. J. H. Mosley, the county agent.

Charles Long, on his ox cart, with his two younger brothers.

Charles is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Long, of Longview Farm, near Bremen, Ga., which we

Mr. Long is said to be one of the best farmers in Haralson county. He has made a splendid pasture. This

he supplemented with two acres of Kudzu, which supplied excellent grazing during the dry summer and fall when other pastures went bad. He also has about two acres of Burr clover which has paid him well in grazing and seed.

For several years Mr. Long has been running this farm strictly on the cow, sow and hen plan with satisfactory result.

The Letter Writers' Club . . . . . Continued From Page 3

Monday, Jan. 26, 1925.

Boys and Girls' Editor, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir: I am 10 years old and in the sixth grade. My teacher is a lady. She is real kind. I go to school at 12 and come home at 4.

My favorite studies are English and history. We play many games at recess. We have 31 children in our room. I hope the waste basket won't get this letter. Sincerely,

VELMA KING.

Lakeland, Fla., Jan. 27, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am also a reader of The Atlanta Constitution young folks' section and I enjoy it very much.

I have lots of friends in all parts of the U. S. A. and I write to them, but they don't answer my letter—only a few of them. So I'd rather read The Constitution letters anyway.

I read some of the little girls' letters, telling what they got for Christmas and I think Santa was very good to them. He was very good to me also. I got a ma-ma doll. She looks like a real baby. Her name is Billietta.

Please, some of you kiddies, write to me and I'll answer it.

Very truly,

JEWEL ELOISE DEAL.

204 E. Lake Boulevard.

THE WISHING WELL.

I.

Hidden away in a sunny dell,
Where the fairy people dwell,
Where the glistening dewdrops swell,
There is the sparkling wishing well.

II.

Where the tiny dwarf so fleet
Dance to the tune of the breeze so sweet,
Where the flowers bow and sway
Before their lovely Queen of May.

III.

The wind whistling merrily through the trees
With the butterflies and buzzing bees
Sounded like a lovely knell
To the little wishing well.

EUGENIA DUNBAR.

327 Sixth St., S. E.

HAPPINESS.

Happiness does not come with gold galore,
Nor with fleets of ships along the shore,
But with the smaller things in life,
The trials, self-sacrifice and strife,
The little deeds and words of cheer
To help some other a sorrow to bear.

I was born in Augusta, Ga., and moved to Washington three years ago.

EUGENIA DUNBAR.

Washington, D. C.

327 Sixth Street, S. E.

Frolona, Ga., Jan. 27, 1925.

Boys and Girls' Editor: Please permit me to join the boys and girls' section club for young folk. I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade and enjoy my school work fine.

I enjoy reading the young folk letters.

We have a great time at school playing games. Our teacher is so nice to us. We all love her very much. I go to Frolona school. We only have one teacher and about 40 pupils from first to seventh grade. If this misses the waste basket I'll write again. MARY FRANCES GREEN.

Chattahoochee, Fla., Jan. 28, 1925.

Dear Editor: I will try and join the letter writers' club, as I saw it in the little folks' section of The Sunday Constitution Magazine.

I am only 13 years of age and I am in the sixth grade. I have a nice teacher; her name is Mrs. Ferguson. I go to the Chattahoochee high school.

As I haven't a picture of myself, I just wrote a letter. I live about two miles from school and I live on Victory bridge. We have had high water here. It was four feet and four inches above 1916 mark. It washed away all of our garden and fencing, and did some damage to the old approach. It washed up trees by the roots. I haven't a pet of any kind, but my little sister has a little kitty. I have joined the sewing club and like it fine. Before I close I would like to correspond with some of you Georgians of my age. I hope to see this in print.

Yours truly,

VIRGINIA HAM.

BUTTONS and FATTY

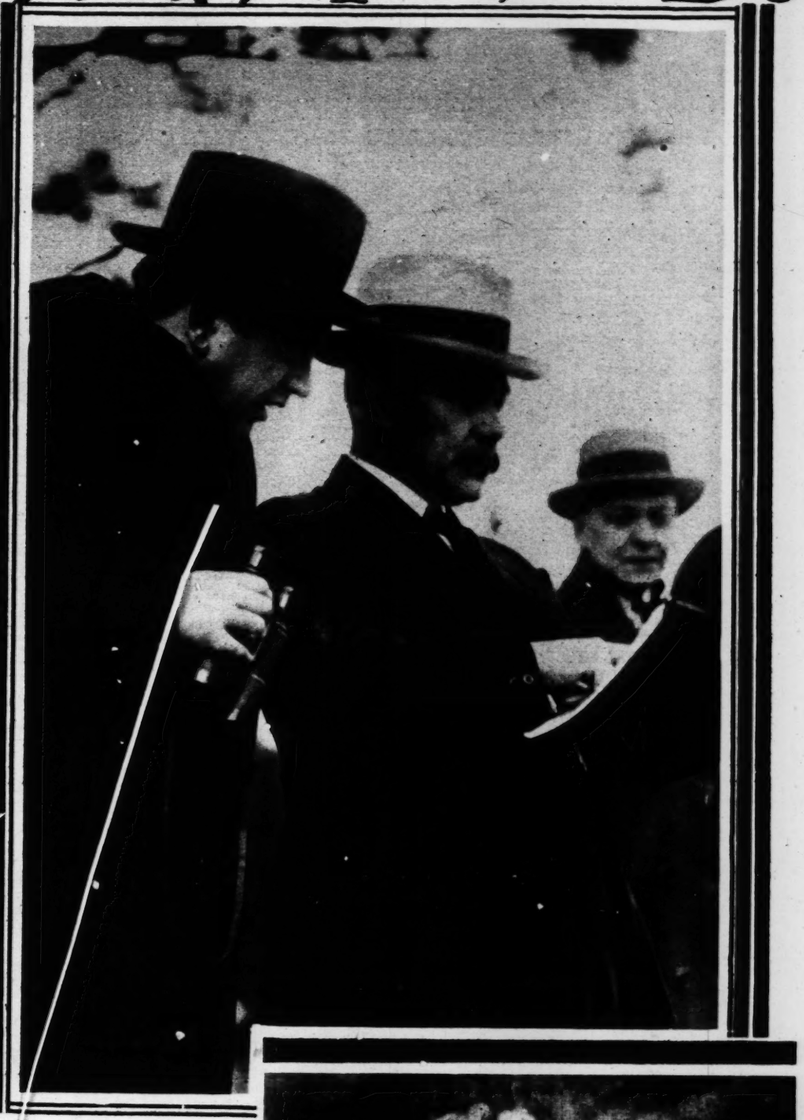
GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 8th, 1925

Things People Do

NECK AND NECK
over the last hurdle gives a real thrill to the finish of the toboggan hurdle race staged recently at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. The close finishers are M. F. Hasbrouck, New York, right, and Harry Drennan, of Buck Hill Falls.
Wide World



NOTED IRISH TENOR VIEWS STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL
John McCormack, far famed Irish songster, is shown with Gutzon Borglum, whose genius is responsible for the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial, during a tour of inspection at the mountain last Sunday afternoon. McCormack's golden voice thrilled thousands at his concert on Tuesday night.

FOLLOWERS OF UNCLE SAM THROUGH THE SEAS
are always the flocks of gulls. In the wake of the battle monsters, they get their food, gleaning it from the refuse that is thrown overboard after chow. Kadel & Herbert

LADY OGLETHORPE
wife of General James Oglethorpe, founder of the state of Georgia. Gen. Oglethorpe's birthday is on February 12.

FOUNDER OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA
Gen. James Oglethorpe, whose birthday will be observed throughout the state on February 12.

GLORIA AND HER LATEST
Here's Glorious Gloria Swanson with her latest husband, the Marquis Henri Dolaflaise, the young French nobleman at the right. The picture was taken (Gloria on the left) while the marquis watched the marchioness at work on her latest film, "Madame Sans-Gene."
International

MERCER'S HIGHEST HONOR
was recently conferred on Joseph A. McClain, of Ringgold, Ga., when he was elected Master Mercerian. He has played football with Mercer three years and will graduate in June with an A. B. degree.

FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS
are in the background for Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Quillian, of Commerce, Ga., shown here at the celebration recently of their golden wedding anniversary.
Arnett, Athens

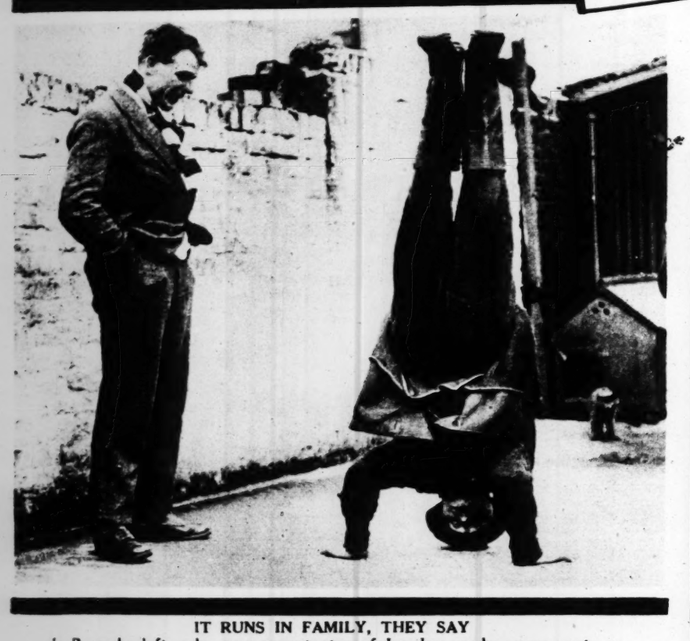
From Many Lands

GERMAN AMUSEMENTS
have been so revamped since the ending of the war that now one of the forms of entertainment in Berlin cabarets is miniature auto races, with their attendant thrills and spills.
International

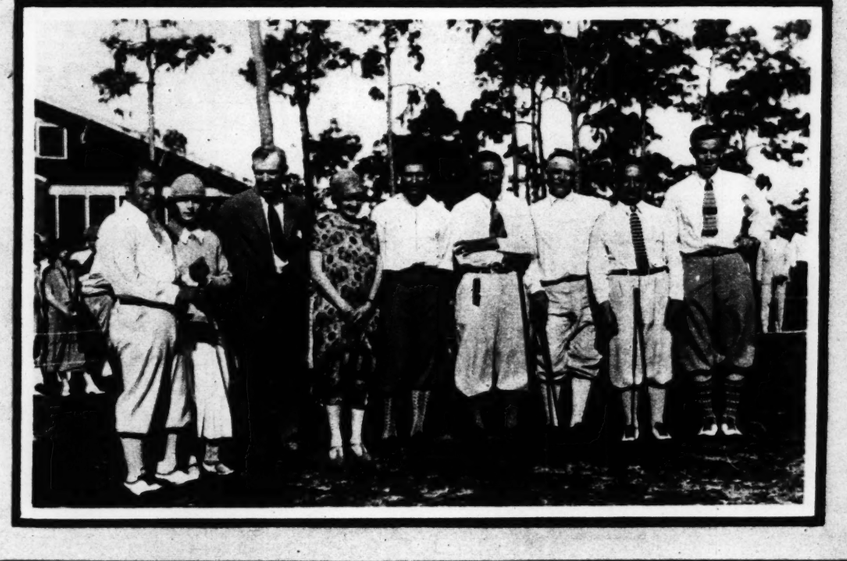
TERRIBLE CHARGE
is that which is marked against the name of Frank Bedoch, Elk River, Minn., following burning to death of his five children when fire razed his home. The skulls of all five children were found crushed in.
Wide World

PREEMINENCE ATTAINED
in the span of a single year is the boast of Mme. Roberty, Paris instructor in the art of Terpsichore, who during 12 months, prepared for the dancing stage 1,000 girls.
Kadel & Herbert

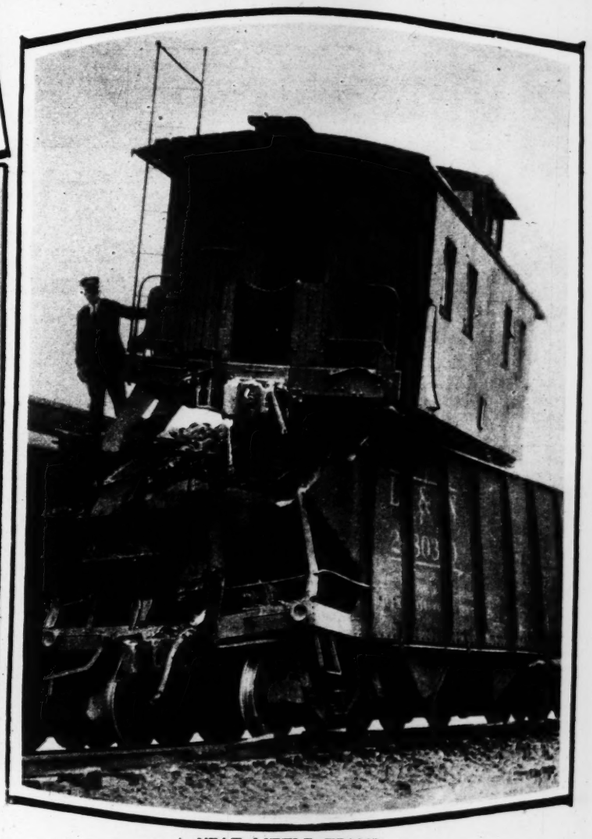
BACK TO NATURE,
or never departed therefrom, it might be said of this Ozark mountains youth, who lives a few miles out from Little Rock, Ark. Three generations of one family have been in this cave home.
Wide World



IT RUNS IN FAMILY, THEY SAY
J. Brough, left, who was recent star of London rugby game, gets a smile out of watching his uncle, 81, turn himself upside down and stand on his head.
International



CELEBRITIES OF THE WORLD OF SPORT
gather in Florida. Left to right are: Gene Sarazen, Mrs. Sarazen, Tris Speaker, manager of Cleveland Indians; his bride; Stanley Harris, manager of world champion Washington Senators; Leo Degal, noted golf pro; Clark Griffith, owner of Washington team; Bobby Cruickshank and Johnny Farrell, golf pros.
Wide World



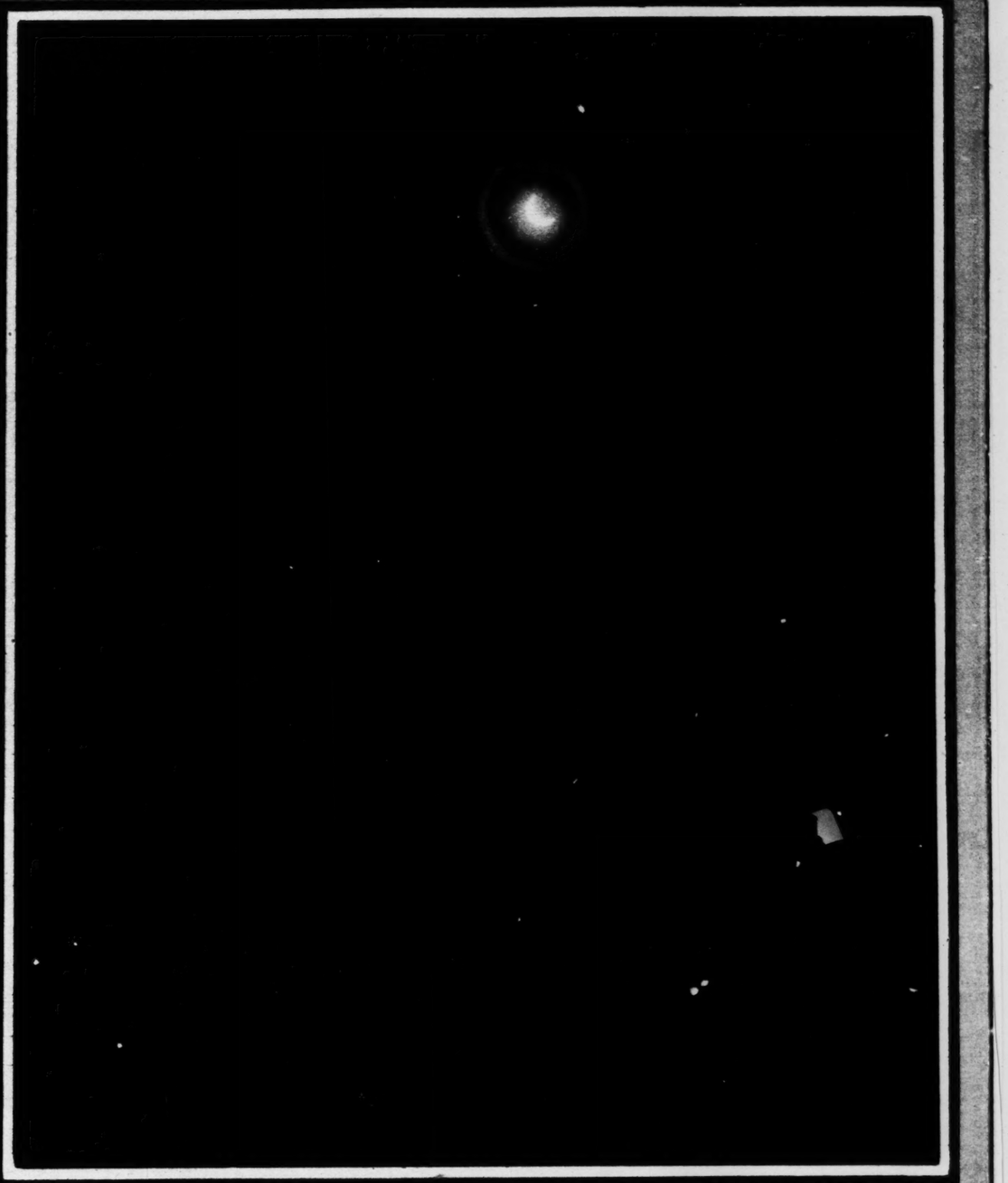
A NEAT LITTLE TRICK
was that turned by the caboose of a freight train in Louisville, Ky., wreck recently. It is shown here after it had literally hopped on top of a coal car.
Wide World

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE AMBASSADOR
from France to the United States, who has just arrived in Washington. In the group are M. Paul Daeschner, Madame Daeschner and their two daughters, Antoinette and Irene.
Kadel & Herbert

ANCIENT INHABITANTS OF SOUTH AMERICA
were once owners of these mummified heads, recently received from Ecuador by Jack Donner, of San Francisco. They are evidence that a tribe of small people once existed there. The hair on the female head is said to have grown since arrival in U. S.
Wide World

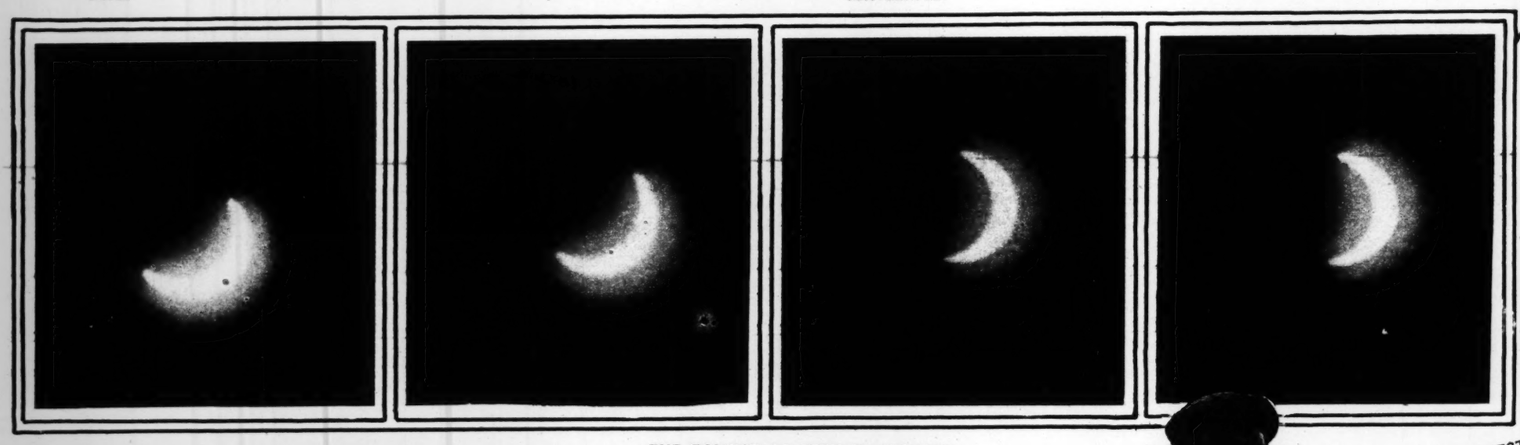
AMERICAN HOSPITALIZATION IDEAS
are sought by Madame Daniel de Poliakoff, widow of the late state counseller, under the czar, to take back to Russia for use in connection with Russian hospital in Paris her husband founded.
Kadel & Herbert

Wierd Works of Nature



NOT AGAIN IN A HUNDRED YEARS,
according to scientists, will the inhabitants of the earth be given a view of this astronomical phenomenon, which occurred recently, when the moon passed between the sun and the earth, causing a total eclipse in the northern section of the U. S. Photo shows a remarkable scene of the eclipse in Central park, New York.
International

WALKING HIS POST,
regardless of anything, this United States soldier at Governors Island receives an excellent view of the eclipse



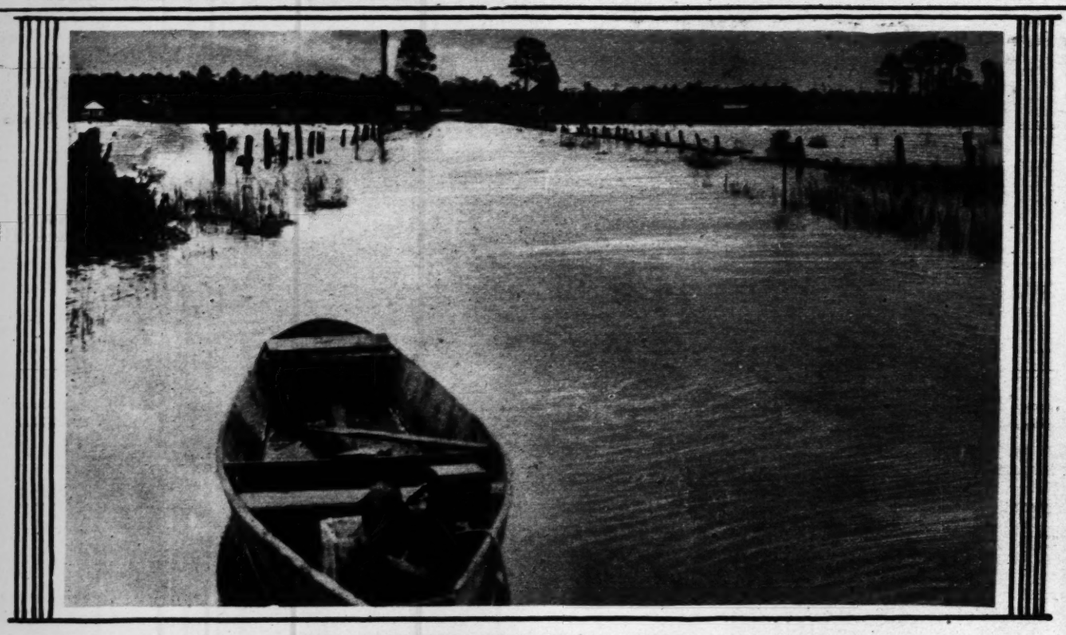
THE ECLIPSE AS SEEN IN ATLANTA
These very graphic photos taken by Jack Kelt, of Atlanta, show the various stages of the eclipse as seen in this section, where it was only 70% complete.

OVER THE TOP
goes "King's Own," with his owner, Fred Wetlach, of Elberton, N. J., up. He is clearing the bar at seven feet, nine inches, which is about three inches short of the world record. Wetlach believes that under his training "King's Own" will establish a new record.
Kadel & Herbert

GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE
Turner Gibby, of Atlanta, who has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his brother-in-law last December. Kibby showed no emotion when sentence was passed.

TO HEAD $35,000,000 CORPORATION AT 29
Philip Wrigley, who is to succeed his father as president of the $35,000,000 chewing gum corporation. Young Wrigley is a graduate of the University of Chicago.
Wide World

THE WORLD'S LARGEST FARMER,
J. E. Paxton, Sargent, Neb. His height is six feet, eight inches and he weighs 680 pounds. The photo was made in Omaha, on which trip he was compelled to ride in the baggage car, as the coach seats were not large enough.
Kadel & Herbert

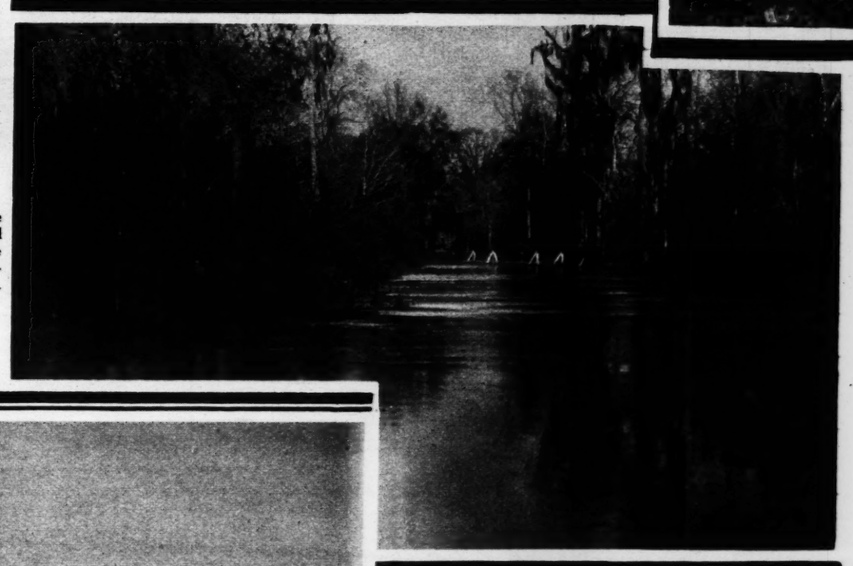


WHERE CARS WERE SWAPPED FOR CANOES
or any other kind of boat that would stay above the flood waters that engulfed south Georgia recently. This broad expanse of water covered the main road into Townsend, Ga., where the flood did some of its greatest damage.

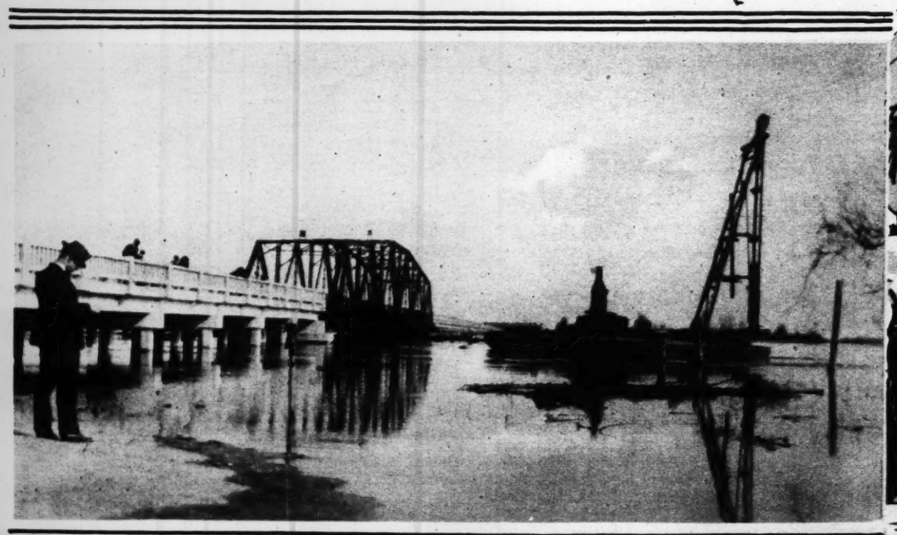
MAROONED
The main street of Townsend, Ga., during the recent south Georgia flood, as workers poled about in flat-bottomed boats, taking from the houses, surrounded by water, women and children, stranded when the rivers left their banks.

A NEW POSE IN PICTURE TAKING
is struck by Francis E. Price, Constitution staff photographer, during his explorations with camera through the flooded districts of south Georgia. This picture of Price, taken near Darien, indicates the conditions under which the photographer gathered this picture history of the flood.

ALL G
A remarkable picture of all that the
Darien. The highway followed the li
places between gave way to the swirli

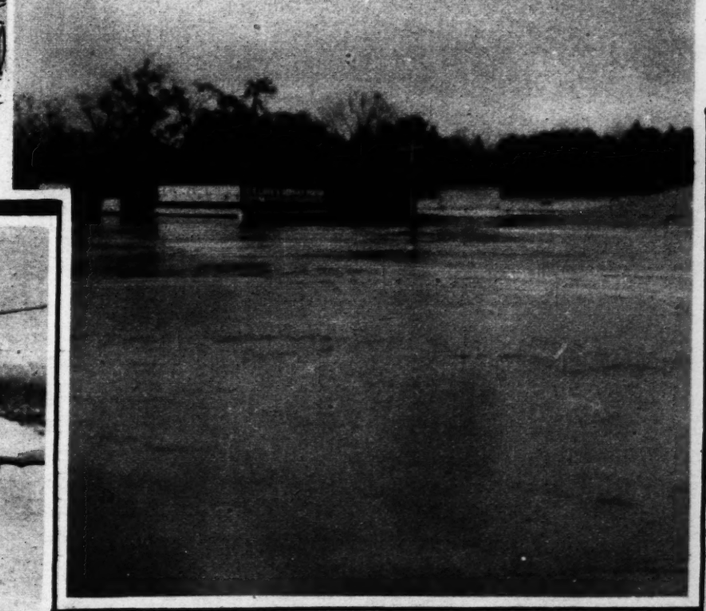


WHERE FLOOD WATERS PULLED DOWN BRIDGE
One of the scenes of desolation in evidence near Hazlehurst, Ga., when flood waters covered this highway entirely and turned into a mass of twisted girders the steel bridge in the center.

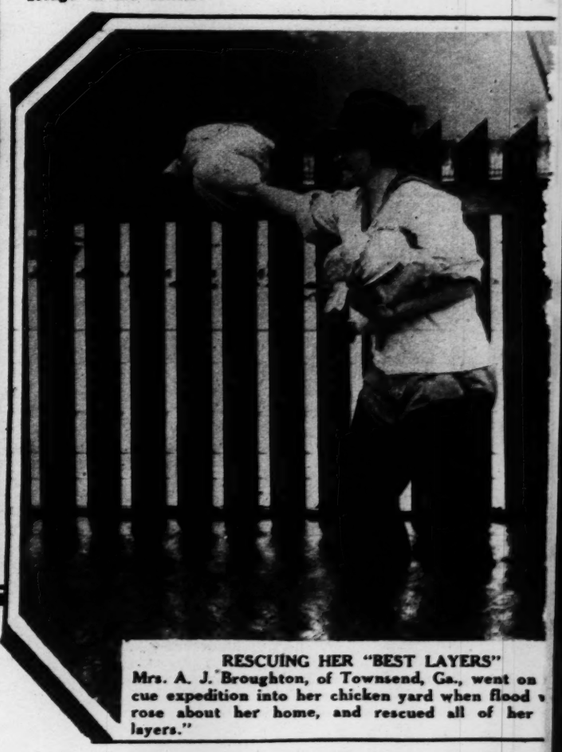


DAMAGED BY SOUTH GEORGIA'S FLOOD
was this magnificent piece of construction, the bridge connecting Savannah with South Carolina. While the damage is far from irreparable, it will take some time to put it in commission again.

FURRY VICTIMS OF GEORGIA'S FLOODS
Nearly two-score rabbits that fell easy victims to the encroaching waters in south Georgia recently. As the flood advanced, rabbits and deer took the high spots and, rather than jump into the muddy waters, let themselves be easy targets for the hunters' guns. The bag of rabbits was shot near Brunswick.



ALMOST COMPLETELY ENGULFED
were these stores at Newton, Ga., when the waters of south Georgia's flood pushed steadily farther from the banks of the rivers. One garage building, just to the right of the store seen, was completely submerged.



RESCUING HER "BEST LAYERS"
Mrs. A. J. Broughton, of Townsend, Ga., went on
cue expedition into her chicken yard when flood
rose about her home, and rescued all of her
layers."

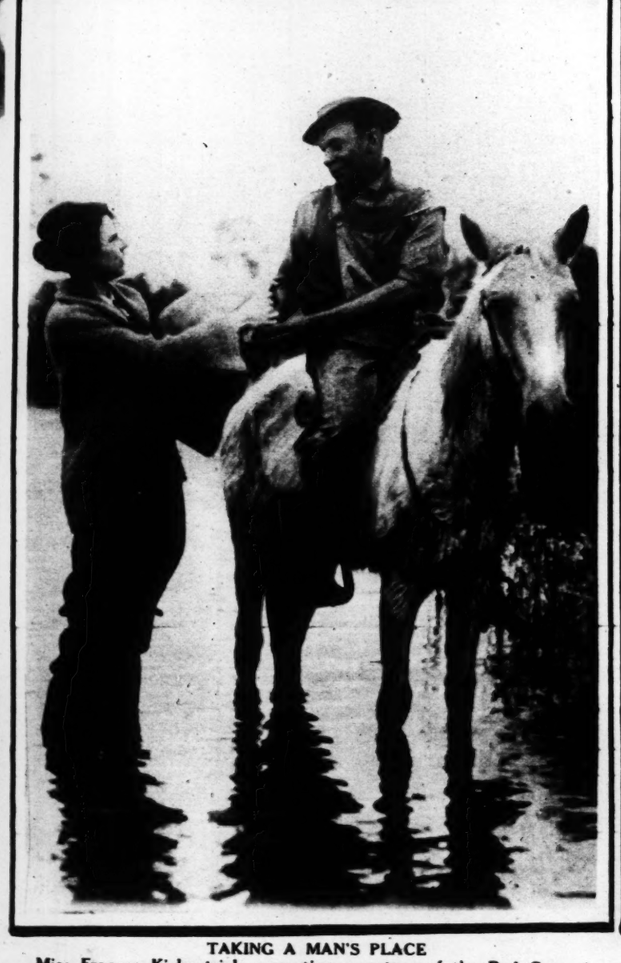
GEORGIA'S FLOOD LEFT OF PRIDE OF HIGHWAY ENGINEERS
High waters in south Georgia left of a section of the Dixie highway between Brunswick and ...se of trees and bushes in the foreground. These naturally high spots stood, but the filled ...ng waters. The broad expanse of smooth water covers vast cabbage and lettuce farms, ruined.
Photos by Francis E Price

HUNGRILY, EAGERLY WAITING THEIR TURN
were the negroes of south Georgia, as the flood swept their houses from under their feet, to get the side meat that was cut for them at Townsend, Red Cross headquarters, by Privates A. J. Byers and E. C. Wright, of the Eighth infantry, from Fort Screven.

STARTING THE RELIEF EXPEDITION
One of the rowboats used by soldiers from Fort Screven, near Savannah, to carry relief supplies from Townsend, headquarters of the Red Cross, in Georgia's recent flood, to outlying towns. This expedition was pictured as it left Townsend for Cox, Georgia.

QUIVERING, READY TO GIVE WAY TO THE FLOOD
Tracks of the Seaboard Airline's main route from Savannah to Jacksonville as they trembled from the rush of the waters near Townsend, Ga., at the height of the flood. In many places the dirt under the track and ties was washed away and the steel rails bent and twisted like giant snakes.

"WE'RE SAFE, MAMA!"
was the excited chirp of Molly Broughton, aged something like five or six, as she was rescued by Charles T. Hilleary from the eminence she gained away from home, as the flood swept down on Townsend. It was one of many incidents of the kind that marked south Georgia's most unusual flood.



TAKING A MAN'S PLACE
Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, executive secretary of the Red Cross in Savannah, who took charge of the Red Cross work from headquarters at Townsend, in the recent flood. Miss Kirkpatrick went into all the stricken districts to carry relief supplies and give any assistance necessary.

CARRYING ON OVER UNSEEN ROADS
this expedition, which had a third member in Francis E. Price, Constitution staff photographer, traveled 10 miles. first by boat, then by hidden roads, to Georgia's flooded districts. In the picture are Major George W. Price, of Fort Screven, investigating conditions for the government, and the guide, Deputy Sheriff W. H. Sallette, Jr., of Ludowici. In deep water the wheels were put in the boat and it was rowed in the direction the deputy sheriff indicated. In shallow water the boat was turned into a cart in this fashion.

In the SPOTLIGHT

WILSON'S CHURCH HONORS HIS MEMORY
The Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Washington in which former President Woodrow Wilson was an elder, with the tablet recently unveiled to the memory of the late former president. International

THEIR WEDDING COST $100,000
and Cardinal Mundelein officiated when Miss Loretta Hines, daughter of Edward Hines, married Howell Howard, of Dayton, Ohio, at the Holy Name cathedral in Chicago. International

ATTENDING MEMORIAL EXERCISES
in which tablet was unveiled in Washington recently to memory of the late former president, was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Among others attending the services was President Calvin Coolidge. International

STILL WE'LL CHOOSE THE FIRESIDE
In spite of these hardy young Minneapolis, Minn., Amazons, who play ice hockey so scantily clad, we believe we'd pick the fireside. International

BACK FROM PLEASURE JAUNT
are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, who went abroad for a vacation just after Mr. Davis was defeated for the presidency for which he ran on the democratic ticket. International

COUNTRY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
says Flo Ziegfeld, who ought to know, of Miss Sallary Long, star of "Kid Boots," who is now launched on a screen career. When Ziegfeld signed her for "Kid Boots," he took out a $100,000 love insurance policy on her. International

NO NAME CHANGES IN THIS BUNCH
In this picture from Schenectady, N. Y., are shown three Powles brothers who have just married three sisters whose name was, and still is, Powles. International

THE BEAUTY THAT GIVES CALIFORNIA ITS REPUTATION
A scene made in Balboa park, San Diego, in the middle of January, showing the charming architecture of Mexico and Spain that, with overhanging palms and shrubbery, help to give California its reputation for beauty.

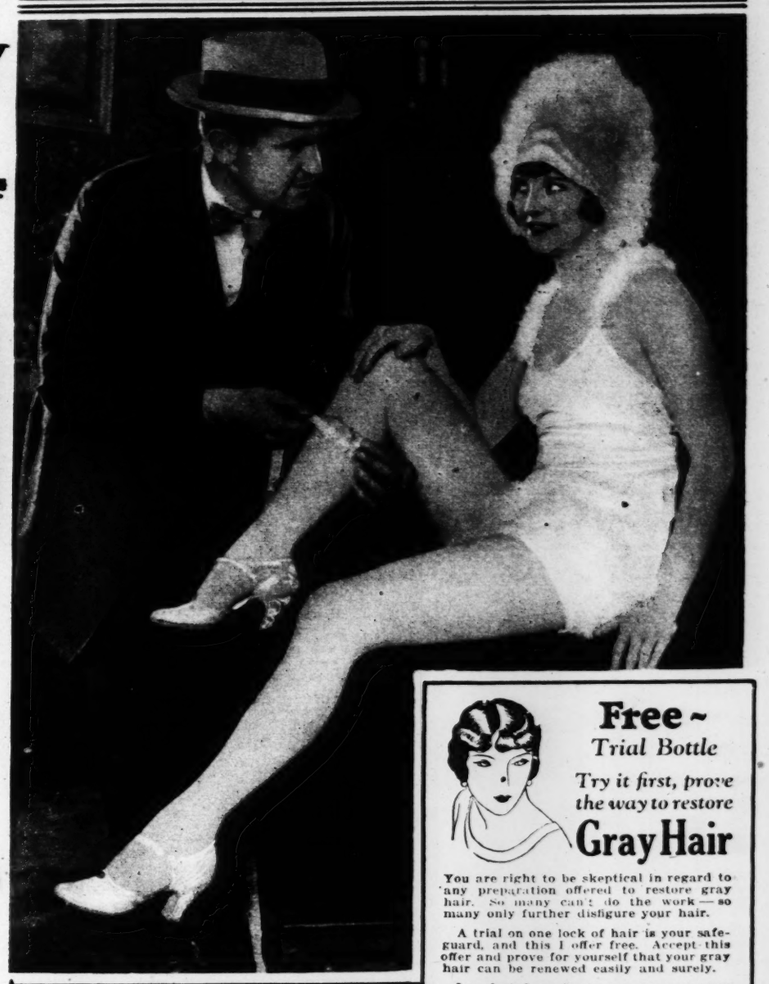
THE WHEAT GIRL
Miss Vada Watson, of Kansas, selected as the girl typical of her state and thereby chosen to go to Washington to tell President Coolidge of her state's wheat crop. Kadel & Herbert

"THE VESTAL VIRGIN"
is the name of this unique bit of sculpture created by the noted Jugo-Slav sculptor, Ivan Mestrovic. It is now on exhibit at the MacDowell club, New York city. Kadel & Herbert

the Old and New

AN OPENING FOR A GOOD DENTIST
Lotus, the mammoth hippopotamus, of Los Angeles zoo, submitting aching molars to the inspection of Dr. E. J. Bonneville.
International

SHE ROLLS A PAIR OF WICKED EYES
This newest screen beauty from Decorah, Iowa, Netta Stiles, came all the way from her home town of Decorah, Iowa, to win the hearts of Hollywood's most prominent male movie stars. Netta, of course, hopes to mount the ladder of film fame, and her beauty and wit are expected to bring her to stardom in a short time.



THE PERFECT GIRL?
Miss Lillian Knight, who was "Miss Los Angeles" in last year's Atlantic City beauty tournament, is judged a perfect girl by Mack Sennett, who is the Flo Ziegfeld of the screen. Eddie Kline, director, is proving with a tape measure that Sennett's opinion is correct. International

BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES INSTALLED IN CHURCHES TO PROTECT SUNDAY OFFERINGS AGAINST THIEVES.
Because many of the offering boxes in the churches of Chicago have been robbed recently, many churches are now using a specially invented burglar-proof offering safe, having three-inch walls and a cleverly designed arrangement of chutes, through which money is passed from slots in the top. Kadel & Herbert

OBSERVES 66TH BIRTHDAY
William Hohenzollern, former war lord of Germany, celebrated his 66th birthday recently. A Berlin newspaper has sounded a call for support to restore the monarchy, with William as kaiser.
International

Free ~ Trial Bottle
Try it first, prove the way to restore
Gray Hair

You are right to be skeptical in regard to any preparation offered to restore gray hair. So many can't do the work — so many only further disfigure your hair.

A trial on one lock of hair is your safeguard, and this I offer free. Accept this offer and prove for yourself that your gray hair can be renewed easily and surely.

I perfected my Restorer many years ago to get back the original color in my own gray hair. Since, hundreds of thousands of gray haired people have used it. It is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. Nothing to wash or rub off. Application easy. Renewed color even and natural.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send today for the absolutely Free Trial Outfit which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing "single lock" test. Indicate color of hair with X. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
Please print your name and address
MARY T. GOLDMAN,
678-B Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black ... dark brown ... medium brown ... auburn (dark red) ... light brown ... light auburn (light red) ... blonde ....
Name .....
Street ..... City .....

Indigestion *is* a miserable thing!

Many a man is the very soul of good humor during a meal, and when he leaves the table he is a first-class grouch.

Indigestion is a miserable thing. It can take the good nature out of anyone.

That was the case here: Both men had eaten very heartily. The one seemed in fine fettle. A cheerful twinkle beamed in his eye as he enjoyed his cigar. But the other wore a long face. He seemed distressed.

"What's the matter?" asked the genial one. "Distressed after your big meal?"

"I nearly always am," he complained. "I wish you'd tell me how you can tuck away a meal like that and still feel all right."

A simple secret

"Ask me something hard," grinned his friend. "It's a simple secret I learned from my grandfather. And I very rarely suffer from indigestion.

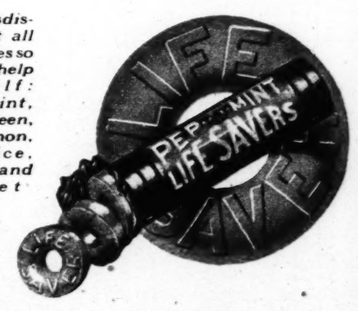
"Simply eat a few of these after meals," he went on, fishing out of his pocket a familiar little cylindrical roll of candy. "They sure are Life Savers —just as they call them. Grandad believed in the same principle, only he had his peppermints in a bulky little bag instead of in this convenient, delicious form."

Are you troubled this way?

It's a *fact*. Life Savers *are* exactly what they are called for people troubled with indigestion. These delicious little aromatic mints—purest sugar moulded to china-hardness under fourteen tons of pressure and flavored six different ways to suit your taste or fancy—*really do relieve distress after eating.*

Try them this way after meals and see how much better you feel.—*Life Savers, Inc., Port Chester, N. Y.*

Six flavors displayed at all good stores so you may help yourself: Pep-o-mint, wint-o-green, cinn-o-mon, lic-o-rice, cl-o-ve, and v i-o-let



They are Life Savers for indigestion sufferers

White, clean and sanitary

A bathroom you can be proud to have your guests go into

IN THOUSANDS of homes you will now find a clean, white Church toilet seat. It is white all over. It is perfectly clean and sanitary. It will not absorb moisture, hold odors, or become unhealthy.

It is not only clean and sanitary but *looks* clean. It will stay spotlessly white. It is as easy to keep clean as it is to wash a dish.

The white surface is not painted or sprayed on. It is a strong sheathing of a substance very much in appearance like ivory. It will never crack, splinter, or chip off, or blister.

Easily installed — whether you rent or own your home

A CHURCH Seat can be installed on any toilet in a few minutes. It fits any of them. And it can be taken off just as easily and carried to another house or apartment if you move. Moreover, it is not expensive.

Your whole bathroom will look better No one fixture can improve a bathroom so much as a handsome, white toilet seat

The Church seat is one that you can be proud to have guests use. Your entire family will be glad to see the old seat go and this new modern sanitary one installed in its place.

You can purchase a Church Seat in any plumbing store.

Send coupon for free booklet and sample of sheathing

CLIP the coupon below; write your name and address on it plainly and mail today to C. F. Church Mfg. Co., Dept. HH-2 Holyoke, Mass. Our folder of Church Seats and free sample of sheathing will be sent you by return mail. Send today.

Atlanta Office: 432 Healey Building

Seat shown is No. 142

Church sani-white Seats

C. F. CHURCH MFG. CO., AC-2-8-25
Dept. HH-2. Holyoke, Mass.
Gentlemen: Please send your folder of Church Seats and free sample of sani-white sheathing to:
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

5,000,000 Women

Have adopted this new way in personal hygiene

IN fairness to yourself you should know about this new way in personal hygiene — employed today by 5 million women. At least you should try it.

This new way is Kotex. It is a super-absorbent sanitary pad made of Cellucotton—5 times as absorbent as cotton. It absorbs instantly 16 times its own weight in moisture.

Each Kotex pad is an active deodorant, impregnated with a new secret disinfectant.

Kotex is easily disposed of—just like a piece of tissue.

Packed in sanitary sealed packages of 12—Kotex comes in 2 sizes: Regular, and Kotex-Super (extra large).

Get Kotex Deodorized, in the blue box with white stripe, at most stores.

CELLUCOTTON PRODUCTS CO., 166 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

Kotex-Regular, now 60c
Kotex-Super, now 90c

KOTEX
DEODORIZED

END SUCCESSFUL YEAR
Officers, directors, field organization and office force of the NuGrape company hold annual convention in Atlanta.

FLOWERS

For her St. Valentine gift send her an exquisite corsage of lilies-of-the-valley and orchids boxed appropriately for the occasion.

BRIARCLIFF FLOWER SHOP
Eugene O. Lee, Jr., Mgr.
119 Peachtree St. WAlnut 1082

A REAL FIFTY-FIFTY PROPOSITION

Peggy Wood, stage star, with her husband, John V. A. Weaver, signing the contract in the presence of Attorney Edwin G. Marks, that sets a new standard in matrimony. Weaver and Miss Wood agree to divide their earnings—fifty fifty.

International

Arch-Rest Shoes

Arch-Rest As Pictured
WELTED SOLES
Black Kid **$9.50**
Brown Kid **$10.00**
Gray Suede **$12.00**
Brown Suede **$12.00**
Black Suede **$10.00**

ORDER BY MAIL

Stewart
FRED S. STEWART CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

ORDER BY MAIL

The Subtle Charm Of Radiant Beauty

Beauty is sometimes a gift, but more often an acquirement. For the woman of today can easily achieve loveliness by keeping her skin soft, healthy and clean—but you cannot keep your skin in the best of condition by using ordinary soap, lotions and creams.

Make This Test Today!

Here's the proof that is convincing thousands of women every day. First, wash your face, neck and arms with ordinary soap and water. Then go over the skin with a soft piece of cloth that has been saturated in Crystal Bath Alcohol and notice the dust and grease that come off on the cloth!

When you realize the effect of these impurities that are left in the skin pores by ordinary soap and water you will understand why so many women have poor complexions. You will also take genuine delight in refreshing and beautifying your skin with the mild antiseptic and cleansing properties of Crystal Bath. It reduces enlarged pores. It prevents the embarrassment of unpowdered moments by keeping the skin soft, healthy and perfectly clean — and your complexion improves with each application.

CRYSTAL BATH IS *DIFFERENT*

Some alcohols are denatured with chemicals that are positively injurious to the skin. Crystal Bath is different!

It contains 95% grain alcohol and among other healthful ingredients one best known to science for cleansing, refreshing and beautifying the skin.

Crystal Bath
ALCOHOL MASSAGE
Beautifies and Refreshes the Skin

Smart!
—This Crepe-Sole Oxford

FOR SCHOOL

The Season's Newest!

$6.75

FOR HIKING

Tan Boarded Calf. Blucher Oxford—soft box tip, spring heel.

Bycks
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.

Sizes 2½ to 7 AA to D

Order By Mail

Diamond-Platinum Bracelets *Of Unusual Beauty*

"There is economy in a few steps around the corner"

E. A. Morgan
Jeweler
10 E. Hunter St.
Established 1905

White, Beige, Cocoa and Blue Fox Furs
Price $57.50 up

Beautiful 48-in. Northern Seal Coat trimmed with natural, beige or Viatka squirrel collar and cuffs.
Price $109.50

Same coat self-trimmed.
Price $109.50

Mail orders promptly filled.
Expert Remodeling.

L. Chajage
The House of Fine Furs
Atlanta New York Nashville

Successful men are slender men

Successful men—the men you find behind mahogany desks in private offices, the men who get ahead in this world—are slender men.

These men realize the danger of being stout—how excess weight saps their strength, slows down their thinking, mars their appearance, and hinders their advancement.

That's why for many years successful men have used Marmola Tablets—the pleasant way to reduce. It's no trouble at all to get slender by using them. Just follow the directions—no exercises or diets.

Try Marmola Tablets. All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Atlanta Showroom 281 Peachtree Street

Overcome the Poisons that Cause Skin Disorders!

Your skin cannot be clear so long as it contains the infections that result in Pimples, Rash, Itch, Dandruff and Falling Hair.

SKIN troubles are more than skin deep. Usually they are the direct result of a more serious condition . . . the infectious poisons which accumulate underneath the skin.

These poisons clog the pores. They infect the oil glands. They attack the flesh, render the skin unhealthy and cause such disorders as pimples, boils, blotches, eczema, rash, dandruff and falling hair.

Skin Disorders Can't Heal While Infection Exists

Skin troubles cannot be treated successfully with ordinary soaps, salves and lotions. The infection itself, settles beneath the surface. It is necessary to use an antiseptic that will penetrate deep into the tissue and attack congestion in the lower layers of flesh. This, briefly, explains why physicians have turned to Turpedine Ointment in treating disorders of the skin.

Turpedine Ointment is not a patent medicine. It is a combination of *turpentine*, the most penetrating agent known—*iodine*, the most powerful antiseptic known, blended with the soothing and healing properties of *menthol*, *camphor* and *volatile oils*.

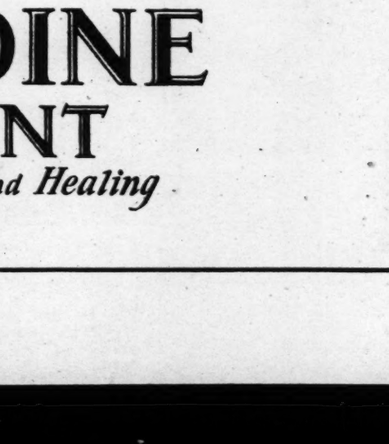
The Medicinal Action of Turpedine Explained

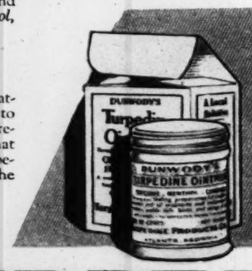
Because of its superior penetrating qualities, Turpedine goes to the seat of skin disorders. It releases antiseptic properties that combat infection where it has begun to settle. It clears up the congested area.

At the same time, its antiphlogistic contents ease pain and stop itching. It does not irritate but makes the underlayers of flesh healthy, so that skin troubles can heal quickly without leaving an ugly scar.

Turpedine is non-poisonous. After being applied it is not only colorless but odorless.

Just clip the coupon in this advertisement and get a free trial sample from your druggist. See for yourself the superior merits of Turpedine Ointment. When the sample is used up, you will always want to keep the regular 50c jar on hand.





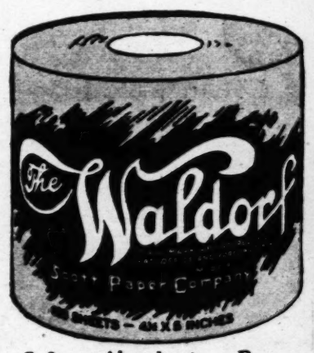
FREE Get a trial sample from your druggist

Present this coupon to your druggist for FREE TRIAL sample of Turpedine Ointment. Good for one week only.

Name .....

Address .....

TURPEDINE OINTMENT
Antiseptic, Soothing and Healing



Soft Absorbent Pure
by the makers of
Scot Tissue
Roll 10c

Printed by Standard Gravure Corp., Louisville, Ky.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

THE GUMB

SIDNEY SMITH

I WISH CHESTER WAS HERE TO HAVE SOME OF THIS PIE - IT'S HIS FAVORITE KIND -

DON'T WORRY - THAT LUCKY KID IS SITTING IN ONE OF UNCLE BIM'S CASTLES EATING PIE OFF A GOLD PLATE -

THE BAROMETER INDICATES SOME VERY ROUGH WEATHER - IT HAS BEEN FALLING SINCE WE PASSED THE NEW HEBRIDES - I AM AFRAID WE ARE IN FOR A TYPHOON OR A HURRICANE -

LET'S HOPE THINGS ARE NOT AS BAD AS THEY SEEM BUT HAVE ALL THE LIFE RAFTS READY -

I HAVE ORDERED THE LIFE RAFTS PROVISIONED AND MADE READY - IT WAS A SPLENDID IDEA OF YOURS TO CARRY THEM - IF WE ARE FORCED INTO THE WATER THE NON-SINKABLE RAFTS WILL SAVE US - DON'T WORRY, SIR -

I HAVE NO FEAR FOR MY PERSONAL SAFETY BUT IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO CHESTER IT WOULD BREAK MY HEART -

IT'S WELL TO TAKE EVERY PRECAUTION -

THE OPERATOR IS SENDING OUT AN S.O.S. - IN CASE WE ARE FORCED TO THE SURFACE THERE WILL BE SHIPS RUSHING TO PICK US UP -

I HAVE A RADIO AT HOME -

ALL HANDS TO THE LIFE RAFTS!

CHESTER! WHERE ARE YOU?

S-O-S- SO-S- S-O-S, S-O---

HERE I AM, UNCLE BIM -

BAM

WHAM!

CRASH! BANG!!! - IN THE MIDST OF THE AWFUL HURRICANE LIGHTNING STRIKES THE GREAT AIRSHIP - ALL LIGHTS GO OUT AND IT DRIFTS HELPLESSLY DOWNWARD INTO THE WAVE-TOSSED OCEAN AMID INDESCRIBABLE CONFUSION -

HELP!

ALL THE RAFTS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP EXCEPT NO. 2 WITH LITTLE CHESTER ON BOARD -

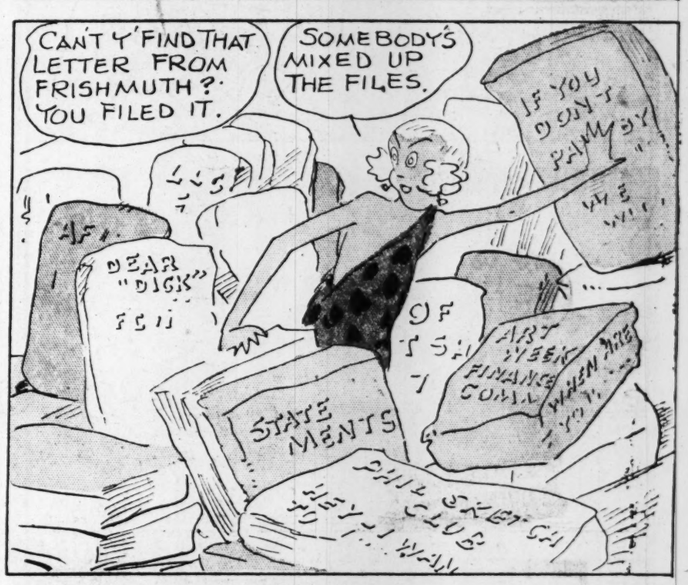
TELL THE RADIO OPERATOR TO BROADCAST THAT I WILL GIVE $50,000.00 TO THE SHIP THAT FINDS CHESTER.

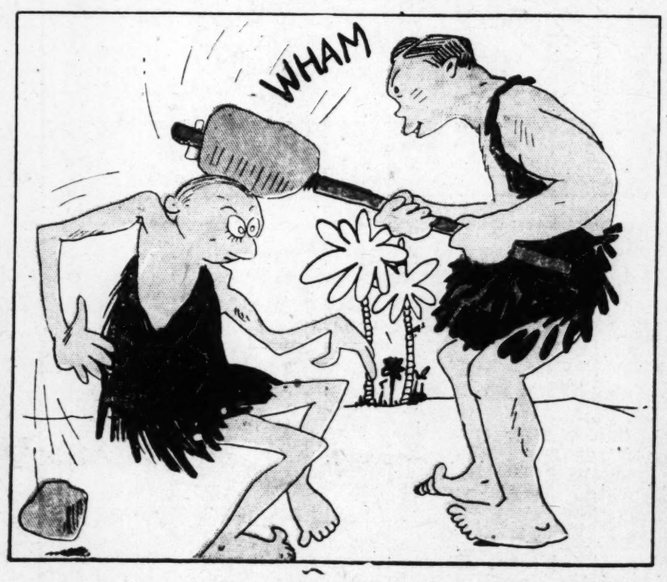
IT'S ALL MY FAULT - I SHOULD NEVER HAVE TAKEN CHESTER ON THIS DANGEROUS TRIP - THANK HEAVEN CHING CHOW IS WITH HIM ON THE LIFE RAFT - THEY ARE SURE TO BE PICKED UP - I DON'T DARE TELL HIS PARENTS WHAT HAS HAPPENED TILL CHESTER IS FOUND - THE NEWS WOULD KILL THEM -

FOR MANY HOURS FOLLOWING THE HURRICANE THAT WRECKED THE BLIMP CHESTER AND THE BRAVE CHINESE SERVANT ARE TOSSED ABOUT AT THE MERCY OF THE WIND AND WAVES EXPECTING EVERY MOMENT TO BE SWALLOWED UP BY THE RAGING SEA TILL THEY ARE CAST ASHORE, WELL NIGH EXHAUSTED, AFTER THEIR LONG BATTLE WITH THE ELEMENTS -

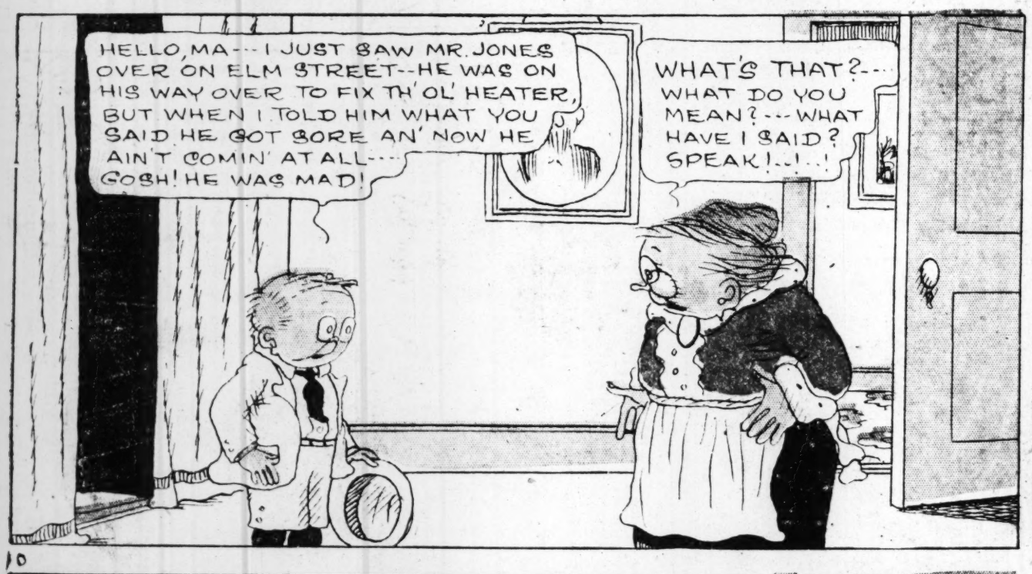
SOMEBODY'S STENOG

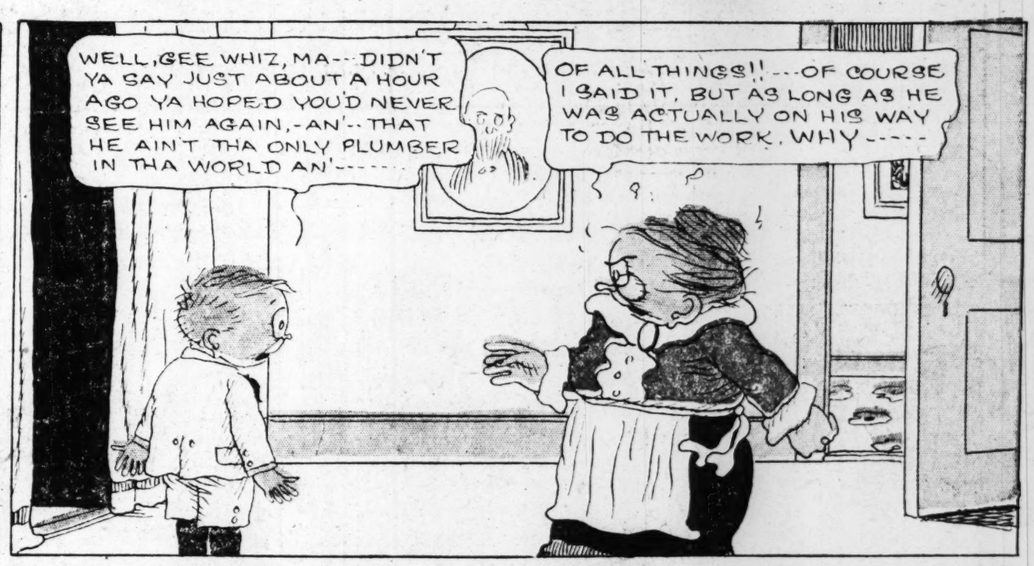
by A·E·Hayward





Just Boy---Elmer Takes Ma at Her Word.





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1925

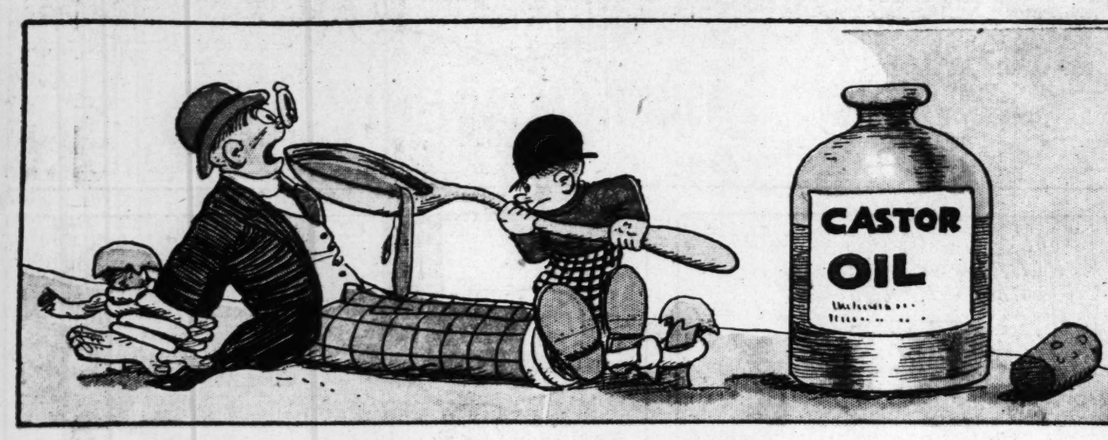
BETTY

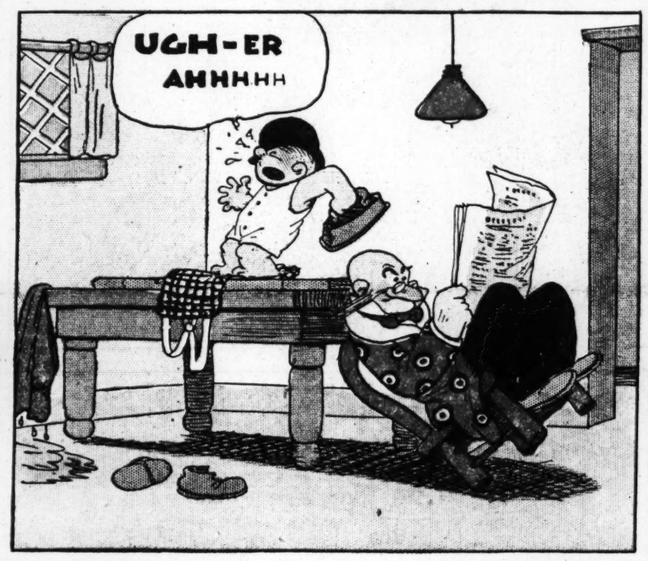
By C.A.Voight

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

MOON MULLINS.





GASOLINE ALLEY

-Wino

TAND UP, PAL. DON'T SIT DOWN. YOU GOTTA PULLA SLED.

GIDDAP- GIVE SKEEX A RIDE

NO NO, PAL. GIDDAP THE UDDA WAY.

!

STEP ONA GAS PAL! ATTABOY!

LAN' SAKES O' LUVIN'! WHAT WAS THAT?

HEY! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? I JUST GOT THROUGH SHOVELING THAT WALK!

WHOA PAL! LETTUM GET AWAY. WE DON'T CARE.

SKEEZIX! WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING HERE?

WAIT FOR PAL TO COME BACK AN' TAKE SKEEX HOME.

COURTEOUS AND EVERYTHING

By WINO.

IS MR. RACKLE IN?

NO SIR, —

-NOT AROUND THE OFFICE ANYWHERE.

WELL, HE'LL BE BACK, OF COURSE?

OH YES, YES-

GUESS IT'S ALLRIGHT IF I SIT DOWN AND WAIT.

OH SURE.

CREAK

WHEN DO YOU EXPECT HIM BACK?

IN A COUPLE OF WEEKS, — HE'S ON HIS VACATION.

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

NOW I KNOW WHERE MY NEW SUNDAY PANTS COMES FROM!!

COME BACK HERE AND PUT THESE TROUSERS ON — DO YOU HEAR ME, PERRY??!!

I TELL YA, I DON'T WANNA WEAR THEM VELVET PANTS! NOTHIN' DOIN'!!!!

I MADE THESE TROUSERS FOR YOU MYSELF — AND DON'T LET ME HEAR YOU CALL THEM "PANTS"!!

OU! BAW! TAKE THEM OL' SECOND-HAND VELVET PANTS OFF ME I TELL YA!!!

NOW YOU **WEAR** THOSE TROUSERS AND BEHAVE YOURSELF!! I'M EXPECTING COMPANY SO YOU'D BETTER GO OUT AND PLAY!!!

'WOT A SWELL CHANCE O' ME GOIN' OUT WITH THESE PANTS ON!! D'YA WANT EVERYBODY TO GIVE ME TH' RAZZ?

ARE WE TOO EARLY WINNIE?

ARE WE TOO LATE WINNIE!

HOW DO WINNIE!

OH-ER-WON'T YOU GIVE ME YOUR WRAPS AND-ER-PERRY BE-HAVE YOURSELF-ER-COME RIGHT IN THE LIVING ROOM!

ARE Y'GONNA HAVE ICE CREAM WINNIE??

NOW YOU STOP PESTERING! ME YOUNG MAN OR YOU'LL GET A GOOD WHIPPING!! I HAVE JUST ENOUGH ICE CREAM FOR THE COMPANY— I'M NOT HAVING ANY MYSELF!

AH-HHH — YER A OL' PIKER!! I'LL GET EVEN WITH YA AW'RIGHT!!

I'M GONNA **TELL**!!

YOU CAN DO NOTHING OF THE SORT AND YOU STAY AWAY FROM THAT DOOR OR I'LL PUT YOU TO BED!!!

CAN I TAKE THESE PANTS OFF AN' PUT MY OLD ONES ON AGAIN??

I MUST APOLOGIZE TO YOU FOR MY LITTLE BROTHER'S ACTIONS- I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM SO DISOBEDIENT BEFORE!!

AW'RIGHT! I'M GONNA TELL ON YA!

I DON'T WANT TO TELL YOU AGAIN YOUNG MAN!! THIS IS ONLY A SAMPLE OF WHAT YOU'LL GET IF YOU DON'T BEHAVE!!

OW! OUCH! WOW!! LEGGO MY EAR

FOR THE LAST TIME NO!! NO! NO!!!

AW'RIGHT FOR **YOU**!! ARE Y'GONNA LEMME CHANGE THESE PANTS???

-AN' Y'AIN'T GONNA GIVE ME NO ICE CREAM, NEITHER???? AW'RIGHT, I'LL SHOW YA- I'LL TELL EVERYBODY

DON'T BE SILLY PERRY!! YOU CAN'T SCARE ME WITH SUCH NONSENSE!! WHAT COULD YOU TELL ABOUT ME, ANYWAY??

I'LL TELL EVERYBODY YA MADE MY SUNDAY PANTS OUT A' TH' PARLOR PORTIERES!!

BRANNER

VERY OBEDIENT- By WINK

NOT SO FAST - NOT SO FAST - HOLD YOUR HORSE.

I WANNA SEE JONES.

AW— HOLD YOUR TONGUE-

ALL RIGHT.- SHOOT-

WHICH JONES DO YOU WANT TO SEE.- SR. OR JR.?

I SAID WHICH JONES DO YOU WANT TO — ?

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1925

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs